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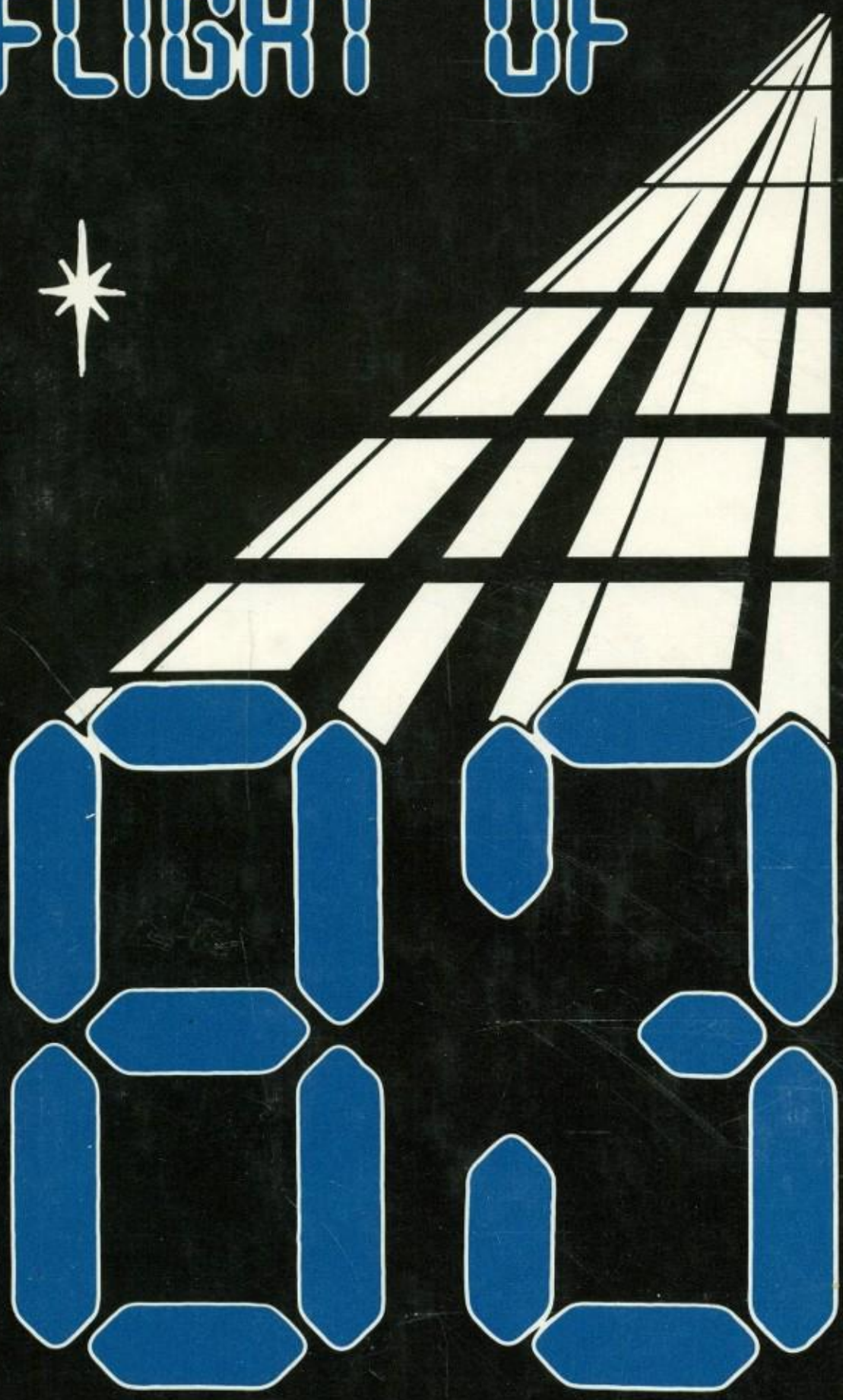

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Mr. Don Rich
It's been
fun working
you you're a
fantastic person.
I love you
lots!
Jamie
'83"

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To Don
A true
sweet man.
I'm glad I met you.
Thank-you for your
friendship.
Love Kim
Biggs

Don,
You've been a great
friend and lots of
support to us all
thanks so much.
Love
And
'82

2

6.9.83

5

Don,
You're a Great guy.
Thanks for stopping
by & Chatting

Love
Brenda

Don,
It one of the best customers
at Jack In The Box and one
of the nicest guys I know.
Thanks for all the support
you and Ginny have given the
Indians through the years!
Love ya lots,
Susan Parton
1' 82"

4

12

Dear Don Juan,
Take care always
see ya soon.
Marilynne
A-D

6

Don,
take care
my prayers and
thoughts are with
you.
God.
"82"
Adria Olivedo

8

Don
You're really
a great guy.
Take care.
Lois

11

Don...
I didn't graduate
this year but
it's nice to see
you still coming
in to visit us at
the library + to
see that you're
still keeping up
with good old
Marysville High.
Good luck +
best wishes
Mary R.

13

Don —
Have a beautiful
year — You're a great
guy!
Love,
Andy
"60"

9

Don,
Well you
get better
coming
back in the
near future
for us all.
Best wishes —
certainly have
enjoyed knowing
you — see ya
years —
Good luck —
Bertie D'Arcy
1959

10

Don
Best wishes —
certainly have
enjoyed knowing
you — see ya
years —
Good luck —
Bertie D'Arcy
1959
just
keep
into Jack
Box to see
Thanks for
being so nice
Kirsten
'83

1983

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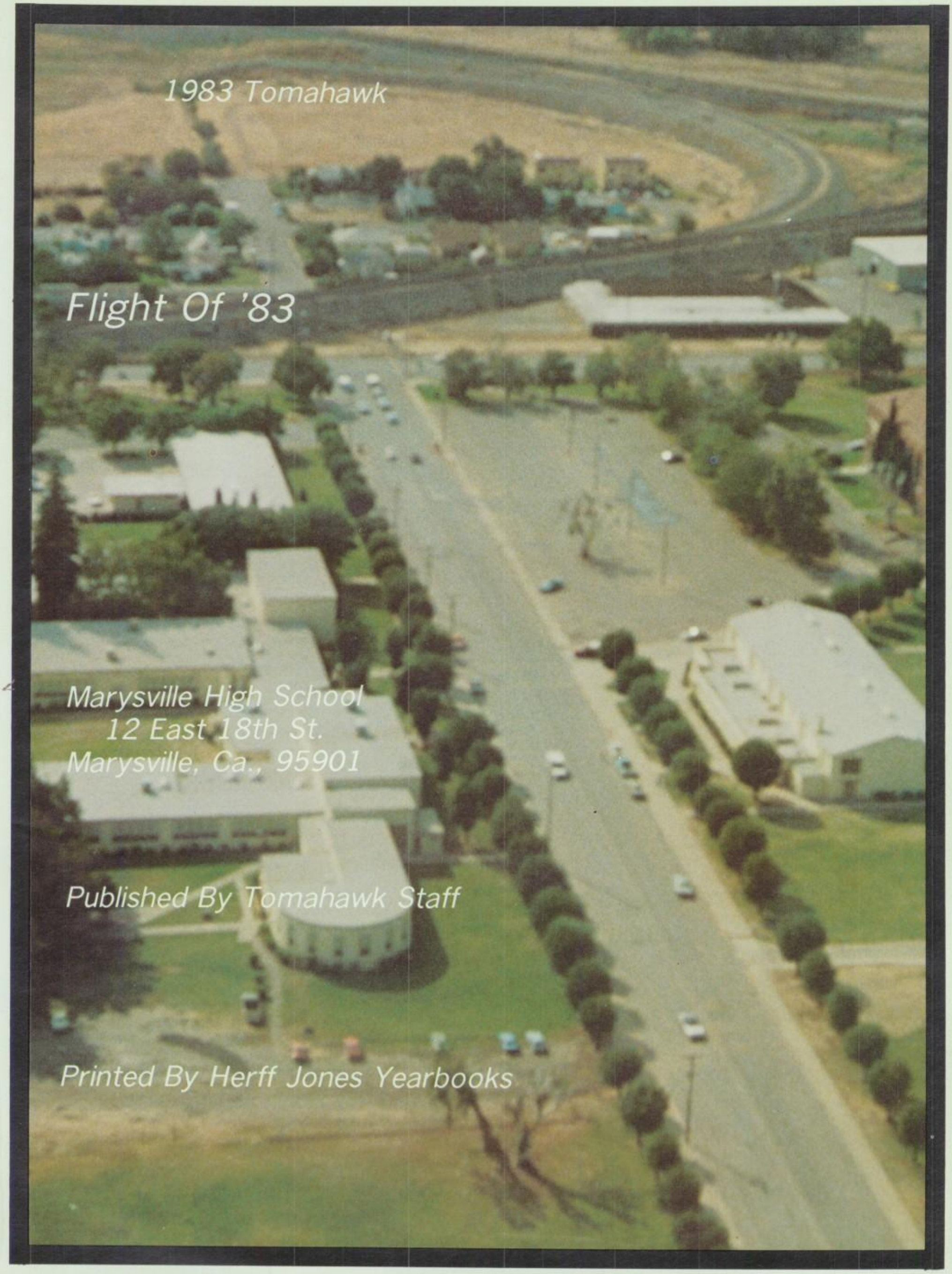
Dear Don,
Hope you have a
Wonderful Summer
& '83



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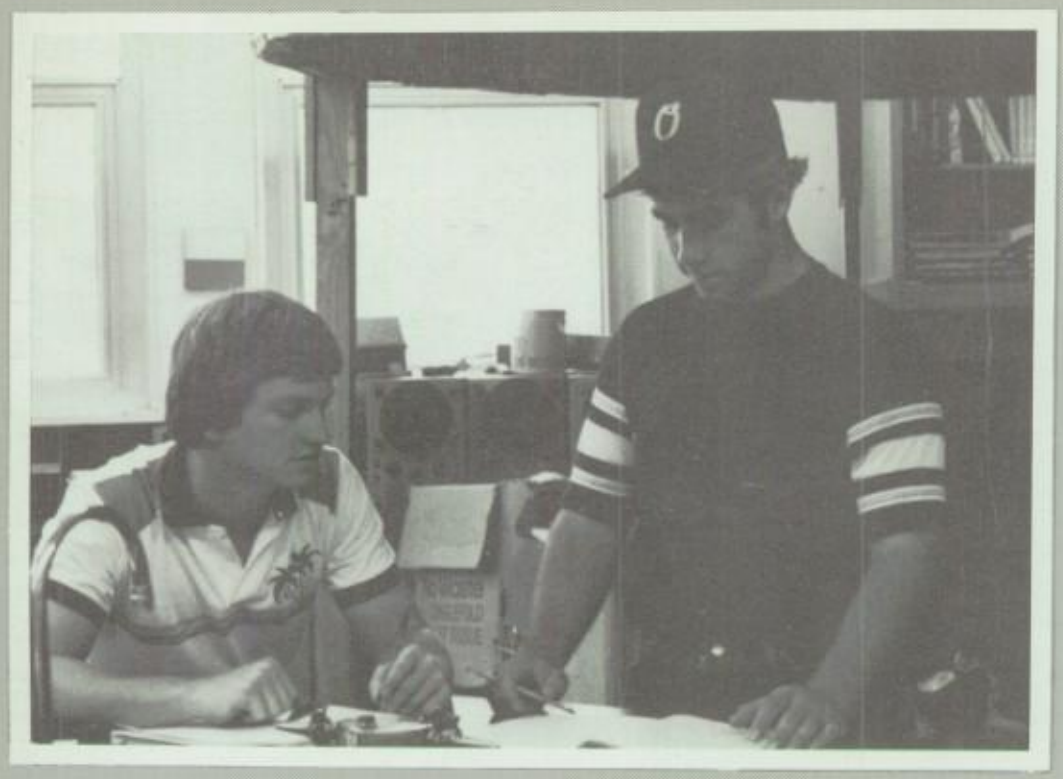
Seniors enjoy a ride down D Street during the Homecoming Parade.

Junior Monica Mader dances on top of one of the new trash cans on the campus.



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Working on their assignments are Brian Smith and Brian Russell.

Bernie Taddy and Steve Philpot, center, are among good company at a fall rally in the quad.

Waiting with their float before the start of the Homecoming Parade are sophomore Paul Smisek, Calvin Hampton, Raymond Johnson, and Mike Busian.

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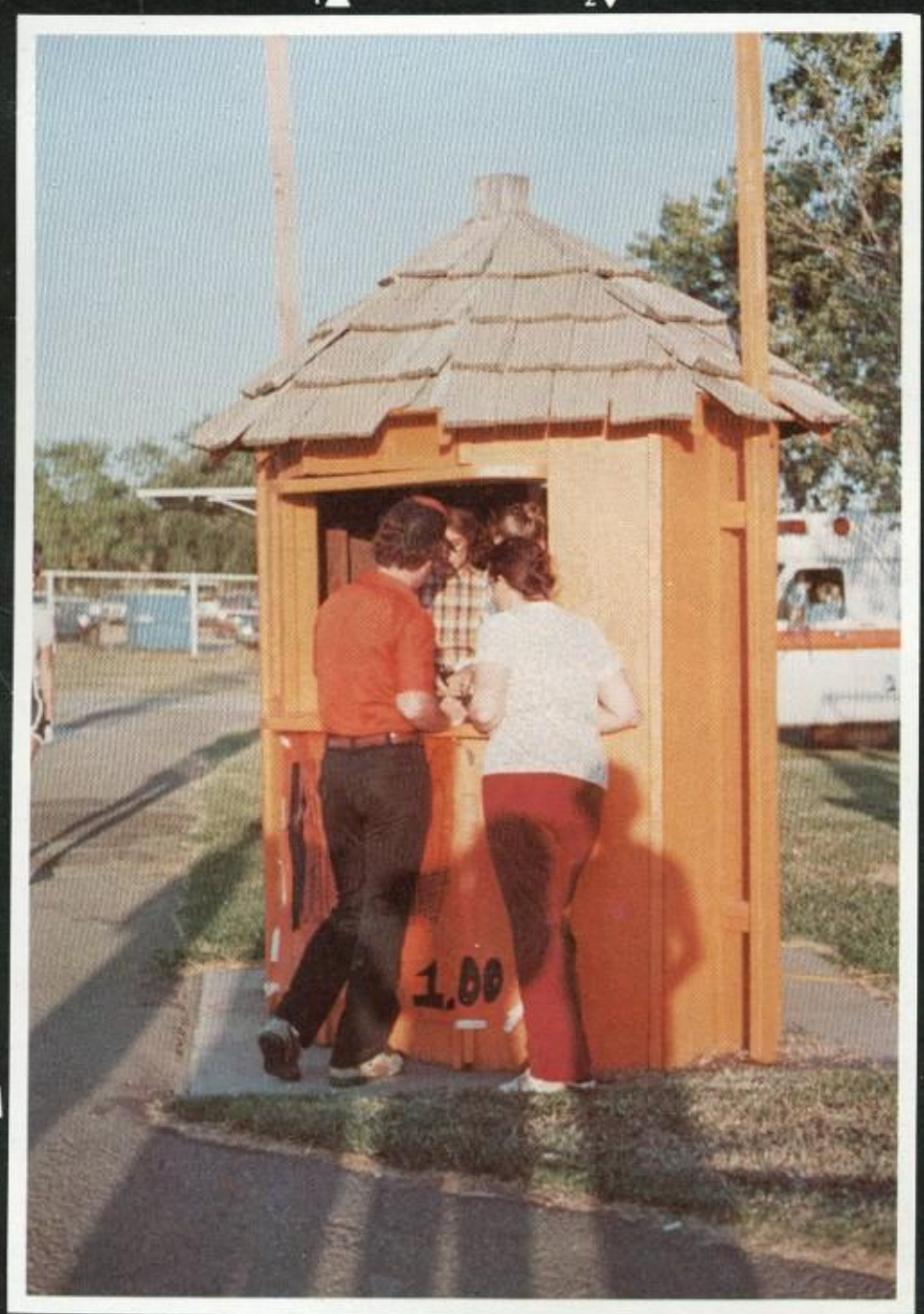
All Aboard

This is your captain speaking. We are bound for the future, and on the way we will stop and look at the sights. So just sit back and relax and fly the friendly skies of Marysville High School. Takeoff time is 8:00 a.m. September 6, 1982 and our estimated time of arrival is June 11, 1983.



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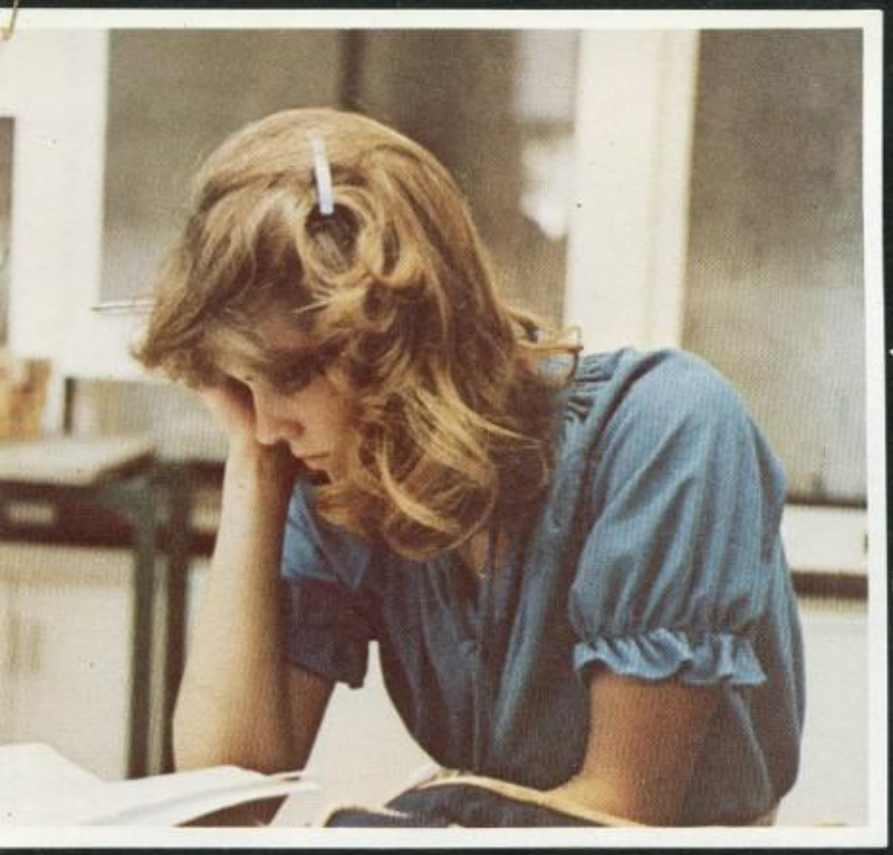

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1. Playing during the JV football game, Senior John Pask keeps the beat.
2. Mr. Jac Cummings and Mrs. Maryann Hayre discuss Block M funds with Marie Wahl and Paula Ledbetter.
3. Coach Bob Thompson boosts school spirit.
4. Studying hard Jackie Christie devotes her classtime to reading.
5. Taking time from concession work Séana Morris, Holly Hayre and Noelle Darcy flash a smile.
6. Cheerleaders perform at one of the many rallies.
7. Mascot Chris Stinchcomb shows her spirit at the JV football game.

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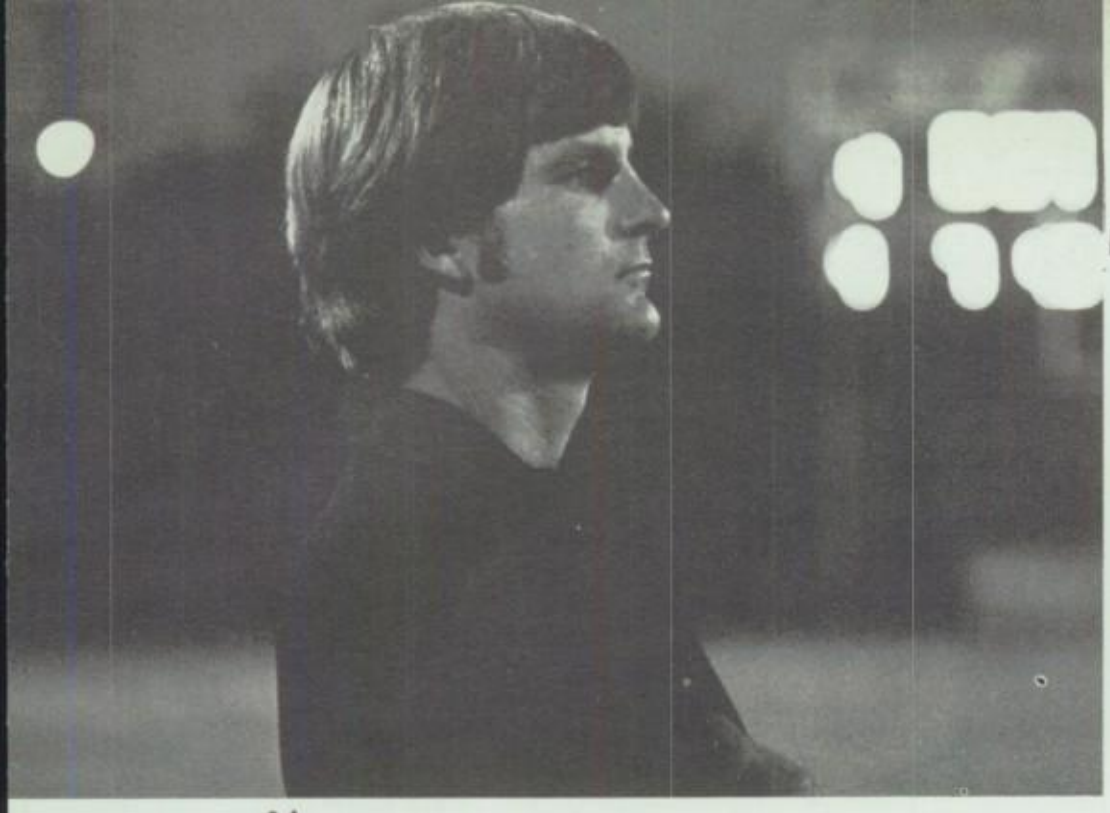
In Flight

Moods, like flying, have different altitudes. One mood is low like that of going to math class for the big test. Climbing higher there are the cheerleader– watching moods which are, of course, considerably higher. Surely the flight had turbulent moments from tears and anger to excitment, but over all it was a good flight.



1. Seniors show a touch of class at a rally.
2. Principal Al Kinney and Dean Steve Davis talk as students head for the cafeteria.
3. Coach Randy Rasmussen studies the J V football team's performance.
4. Filled with despair, Brian Ashburn is caught on the bench.
5. Relaxing before yearbook class are Rocky Leger, Mike Fransen, Steve Leeper, Bill Dickinson and Kim Wright.
6. Taking time out from physical science are Rebecca McGee, Lisa Mowry and Alfredo Oseguera.
7. From top to bottom Julie Boltan, Sheryl Shreves and Vanessa Helder play before a rally.
8. Darnell Robinson, Wes Jones and Ignacio Betancourt study the finer points of girls volleyball.

1. Showing off her shirt in dance class. Joyce Mitchell picks a bug off of her shirt.
2. Leading the junior section are Kim Lake, Jeneen DeSomber and Veronica Rose.

SANDY PEREZ shows spirit at an exciting junior varsity game.
DURING A "twins" dress up day Michelle Kaser and Lorri Friend stop to show off their new punk rock style.
RALLY COMMISSIONERS Marie Wahl and Paula Ledbetter increase school spirit with new football theme and chants to "Can't Be Beat".

FUELING UP ... Activities

Activities start with painting posters for rallies and football games to elections and club meetings to homecoming and the fun-filled floats. They provide a well rounded education for college and career bound students. Activities are what make reading, writing, and arithmetic more exciting.

Service seal points mark the activities that each student participates in. Each senior who earns 1000 service points receives a "service seal" to be placed on their diploma.

After one year the "Wampum" program has been successful. "The Positive Indian Program", said Mr. Ward, "was designed to promote positive behavior and to reward the students for exhibiting this behavior on the campus and in the community." Students who exhibited this behavior received a "Wampum Card". This card entitled the student to attend a special assembly. Examples of this behavior that was shown this year included service to the school, representing Marysville High School in the community, sportsmanship, academics, club involvement and anything that related to Marysville High School in a positive manner. These such spirited activities encouraged student envolvement which made the spirit of 1983 soar.

Staff Controls 'Tomahawk' Flight

Breaking with tradition, the yearbook staff published the "Tomahawk" to be delivered in June instead of in August. This brought about many changes. The staff struggled to meet earlier deadlines. The editors and advisor spent many frustrating hours after school working on layouts. Five photographers were kept busy this year as they too had earlier deadlines to meet.

The staff had yet another change as the new advisor, Mrs. Louise Maher, joined the staff. She was strict and had high expectations for the staff and the yearbook. "I was thrilled to have worked with such an energetic and creative staff," Mrs. Maher said.

A very tight budget, rising costs of materials and photographic equipment meant more hours in fund raising and ad selling.

The "Tomahawk" was the only student publication produced at MHS this year. Not enough students enrolled for the newspaper class, so there was no "Pow Wow", and the yearbook staff had the job of recording all that happened from September to June.

Staff members included Scott Durfor, Wes Jones, Steve Leeper, Kim Wright, Cathy Newman, Chrissy Criddle, Mike Fransen, Sheilah Stassi, Veronica Rose, Susa Middlebrook, Joyce Mitchell, Julie Cantrell, Terry Bare, Leo Macock, Sheryl Shreves, Rocky Leger, and Lisa Ommen. Not pictured are Vanessa Helder and Jim Mathews.

WORKING ON the photo assignment board is senior Sheilah Stassi.

EDITOR WES Jones and Herff Jones yearbook representative Cindi Tebeck make last-minute checks on the first deadline.

FILLING UP helium balloons, Lisa Ommen works on a yearbook fund-raiser.

DISCUSSING YEARBOOK business are Mrs. Maher, Scott Durfor, Susan Middlebrook, and Eugene Pollozo.

HEAD OF the darkroom Sheryl Shreves rolls film for staff photographers.

Dancing, parades, and rhythmic fun were drill team's contribution to the jazzy spirit at MHS. Mrs. Darlene Miller instructed the all-girl squad on new dance routines that accompanied rock 'n roll hit songs. She directed them in maintaining right footing for the Homecoming. Christmas, and Bok Kai parades.

Over half the team attended the United Spirit Association's summer camp at California State University, Sacramento.

Former cheerleader and new drill team member Cathy Newman, junior, said, "Being on drill was different from cheerleading. It was fun and better having a class to work on routines than spending hours after school practicing. Mrs. Miller made us work hard during class, and we were required to be at all home games. Homecoming week was also filled with much time spent in the gym practicing one of our best routines 'Work That Body.'"

Drill Team Dances on Clouds

GETTING INTO the beat of the music with other drill team members is junior Tammy French.

PREPARING FOR homecoming routine is Jeneen Desomber, junior.

FOOTBALL RALLIES were the perfect place for the drill team to show its spirit.

"WORK THAT Body" dance routine is led by Darlene Miller, advisor.

SOPHOMORE JILL Westcamp stretches during the dance "Can't Be Beat."

DRILL TEAM members front row: Kathy Bettencourt, Cathy Newman, Shelly Labadie, Cheryl Houser, Lenore Mellott, Roxanne Daniel, Sonya Henry, Diana Longoria. Second row: Cassandra Valdez, Michelle Butler, Heidi French, Chrissy Lancieri, Wendi Miller, Kim Lake, Cyndie Crosson. Third row: Lori Evans, Stacey Lewis, Felisa Guerrica, Mary Johnson, Lisa Evans, Pam Filante, Tina Dyer, Jill Westcamp.

DRILL TEAM Members file out after their performance at Back-to-School night in September.

DEMONSTRATING AN original formation is the varsity squad. Susan Middlebrook, Sandra Natale, and Michelle Kaser. Doreen Cena and Eileen Haile are on top.

SERVING AS pep squad representative is third year cheerleader Michelle Kaser, senior

WORKING HER way up from mascot to songleader to cheerleader is Senior Doreen Cena.

VETERAN SUSAN Middlebrook served four years as a cheerleader.

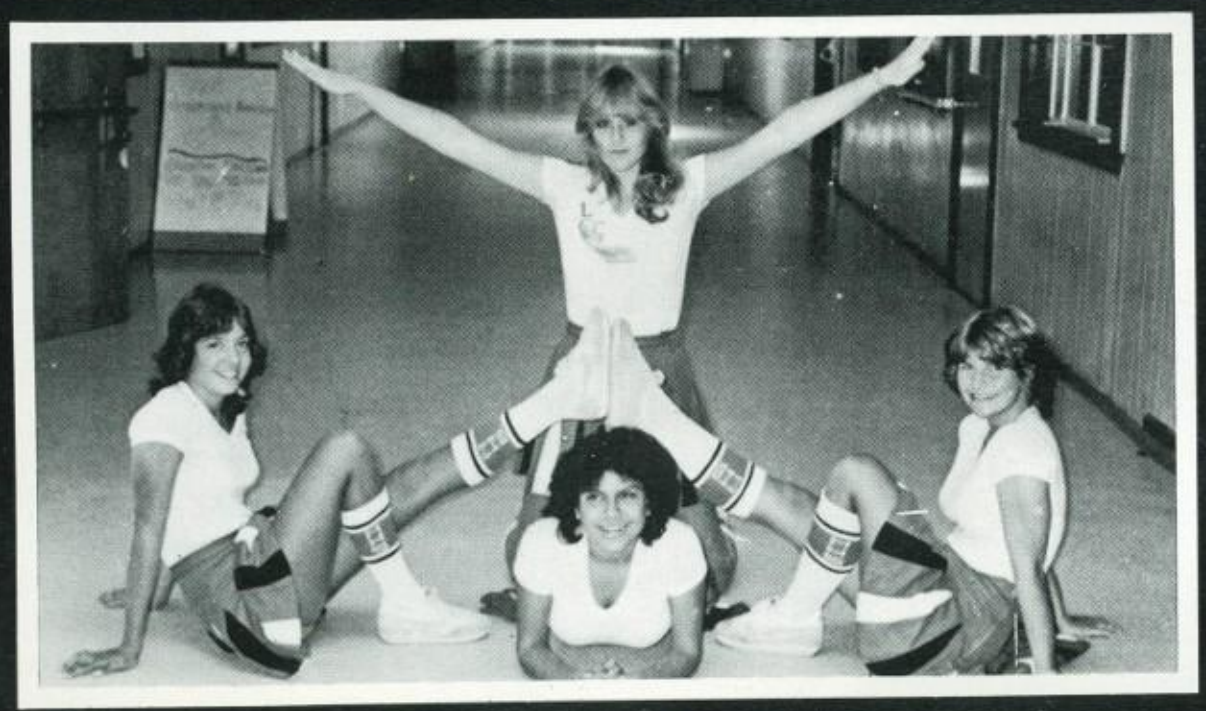
WEARING A one year service stripe is Senior Eileen Haile.

LEADING THE varsity squad as head cheerleader is Sandra Natale, junior.

SONGLEADERS SHOW an artistic formation. Shawn Patrick, sophomore; Amy Vallecorsa, junior; Julie Bolton, senior; and Jamie Hess, senior.

More stringent rules were imposed on the Pep Squad to maintain a high standard of conduct and a shining image. Strict class attendance, high grade point average and participation on dress up days were required of all members. "Being a pep squad member is not easy, a lot of time, money, energy, and parent support is required. In uniform we really have to be careful because we represent the school and have to be on our best behavior", said Susan Middlebrook, pep squads only four year veteran cheerleader. New advisor Denise Daniel, enthusiastically introduced new ideas including the homecoming wagon- "Rest in Pieces" and the new rules. Former Marysville High School student Kim Hollingsworth, now attending Yuba College, choreographed and created all the routines for the songleaders. Along with the regular fund raisers pep squad sold carnations during homecoming week. These were special because they were personally delivered to customers, which included sweethearts, friends, and parents. Loud noice, music, and chatter signalled the daily cheerleading and songleading practices. The unity, friendship, and energy contributed to the star quality of the pep squad.

PEP SQUAD SPIRIT SHINES



WEARING THE newly designed mascot uniforms are Chris Stinchcomb, senior, and Tammy Givens, sophomore.
J.V. CHEERLEADERS showing their spirit are sophomores Annie Middlebrook, Head Cheerleader Christine Matsumoto, Mary Sanchez, and Cathy Berger. Not pictured is Sandy Perez.
BEFORE GETTING their new uniforms the freshman cheerleaders Kellie Smith, head cheerleader, Irene Herrera, Trish Pocock, and Lisa Osborne cheered in temperary uniforms.

Spirit was in the air. Everyone could feel it as they assembled in the quad for the first rally against Las Plumas. Judging from the sounds of the crowd cheering, "We will win," and the band playing "The Alma Mater," the spirit was sky-high.

Enthusiasm for a winning team continued until the last game of the spring season was played. Paula Ledbetter and Marie Wahl, rally commissioners, gave much time and effort in promoting new ideas and getting everyone involved in the rallies. They surpervised burping contests, penny blowing contests, and baby bottle drinking contests.

Members of the Pep Squad and Drill Team gave extra amounts of enthusiasm when it came to dress-up days and ball games. Each squad worked together making spirit signs and participated in rallies with either a cheer, chant, or dance.

Each class showed the judges of the Spirit Stick how loud and spirited they could be. They painted signs, yelled their loudest chants, and tried to win the spirit games. The first winner of the Spirit Stick during the football season was the Junior Class; second was the Sophomore Class; and third, the Senior Class.

Rallies Lift Spirits

AT THE Homecmong rally, the Drill Team performs "Work that Body."
RACING AGAINST upperclassmen in a licorice eating contest are freshmen Trisha Pocock and Kevin Aaberg.
WAITING FOR the crowd's attention are Paula Ledbetter and Marie Wahl, rally commissioners.
ADMIRING THEIR decorations in the quad for the Las Plumas rally are junior class officers Kim Edgington, Cathy Newman, and Chrissy Criddle.

SOPHOMORE CLASS wins the pyramid contest at the rally before the Roseville game.
DRESSING UP for Homecoming are Yvonne Denny and Richard Lopez.
RACING TO see who is the biggest baby are Steve Nelson and Veronia Rose.
SOME MEMBERS of the Jazz Band play a favorite tune to get things started at the rally before the Lindhurst game.

Football Homecoming was once again the highlight of the year.

Homecoming week began on October 11 with dressup days to get up the spirit. Monday was Western Day, and Tuesday was 50's Day. The senior football players' baby pictures were posted in the hall, and students voted on the Cutest Baby. The winner was Steve Nelson. On Wednesday it was Twins' Day. M.H.S. had added some punk rockers and the Blues Brothers. The excitement was rising as Wednesday night and the Powder Puff games took place. Thursday was Crazy Hat and Sock Day. The classes were very busy making last-minute changes on their floats. The Varsity football players came to the freshman Homecoming game and helped cheer. Finally Friday came, and the majority of the students wore black and orange. Some Varsity players such as Neil Stinson and Tom Wirth, juniors, painted their faces black and white which demonstrated their ultimate spirit.

Officially students were not allowed out of class to finish their floats, but many of them were bound and determined to finish their floats before parade time at 1:50 pm. The parade made its way down D Street and back to the school for the rally. There was class competition at the rally for the fastest mount builders, fastest baby bottle drinkers, and the traditional egg throwing contest. The Senior Class won both the best float award and the spirit stick award.

At the game that night during Varsity halftime, Homecoming Royalty were driven onto the field in Street Rods.

Royalty and Fun Highlight Homecoming

HOMECOMING ROYALTY second runners up are Holly Hayre and Eric Jackson. First runners up are Chris Stinchcomb and Allen Perez. 1982 Homecoming King and Queen are Marty Sparks and Susan Middlebrook.

WINNING FLOAT belongs to the Seniors with the theme "Tame the Tigers".

WAITING ON the float for the parade to get started are Seniors CiCi Mathews, Lisa Wooten, and Eric Jackson.
LISTENING FOR the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen during Varsity halftime is the Pep Squad.
CROWNING THE Queen Susan Middlebrook is King Marty Sparks.
PEP SQUAD shouts its spirit while riding down the parade route.
GETTING PSYCHED up for the game are Lisa Ommen, junior, Brad Bottom, junior, Robert Leeper, senior, Brian Russel, junior, Jeff Huber, junior, and Brian Gault, junior.
IMPERSONATING THE Blues Brothers are Juniors Brian Hall and Scot Durfor.

Girls Catch Football Fever

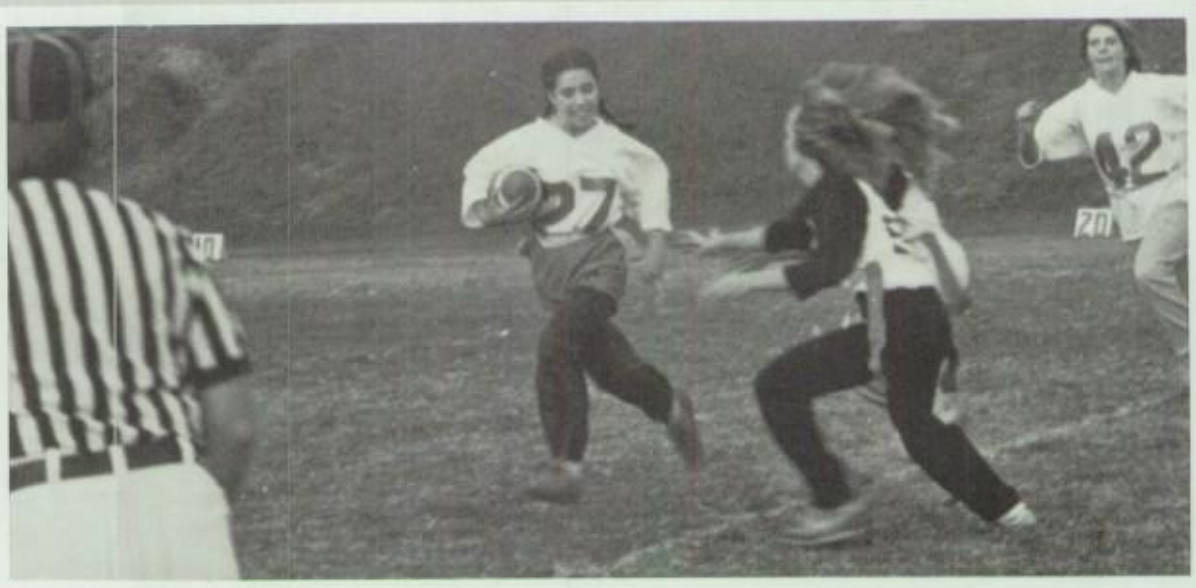
Firecracker, Powder Puff
Boom - Boom - Boom
Girls had the muscles;
Coaches had the plays;
Guys had the sexy legs.
So who won the game?

What? Guys had the sexy legs? Yes, that was the case at the Powder Puff game during Homecoming Week.

In the Freshman-Sophomore game the sophomore team had many plays, but the freshmen overtook them 7-0. Freshman coaches Keith Buttacavoli and Ed Pelfrey agreed that their team needed organization and knowledge of football skills. Dominic Henry coached the sophomore team.

The most memorable play of the first game on Powder Puff night was when sophomore Shawn Patrick received the ball, ran like the dickens in the opposite direction of her team's goal post. A flag was thrown on the play so the safety didn't count.

In the junior-senior game, junior Kim Lake said it best, "The seniors were out for blood." Seniors proved that point with the impressive score of 33-0. Coaching the junior team was Brian Hall, Kevin Nelson, and Neil Stinson. Robert Leeper was the senior coach. In the second play of the junior-senior game, senior Lori Friend made the first touchdown. Later she scored another of the five winning touchdowns and made two interceptions. Other touchdowns were scored by Sonya Henry, Holly Hayre, and Chris Stinchcomb. Vanessa Helder kicked the extra point.



GETTING LAST minute tips, seniors plan their next strategy.
DITCHING SOPHOMORES Nikki May and Tonya Sillman, freshman Tracy Williams runs with the ball while Trisha Pocock attempts to block.

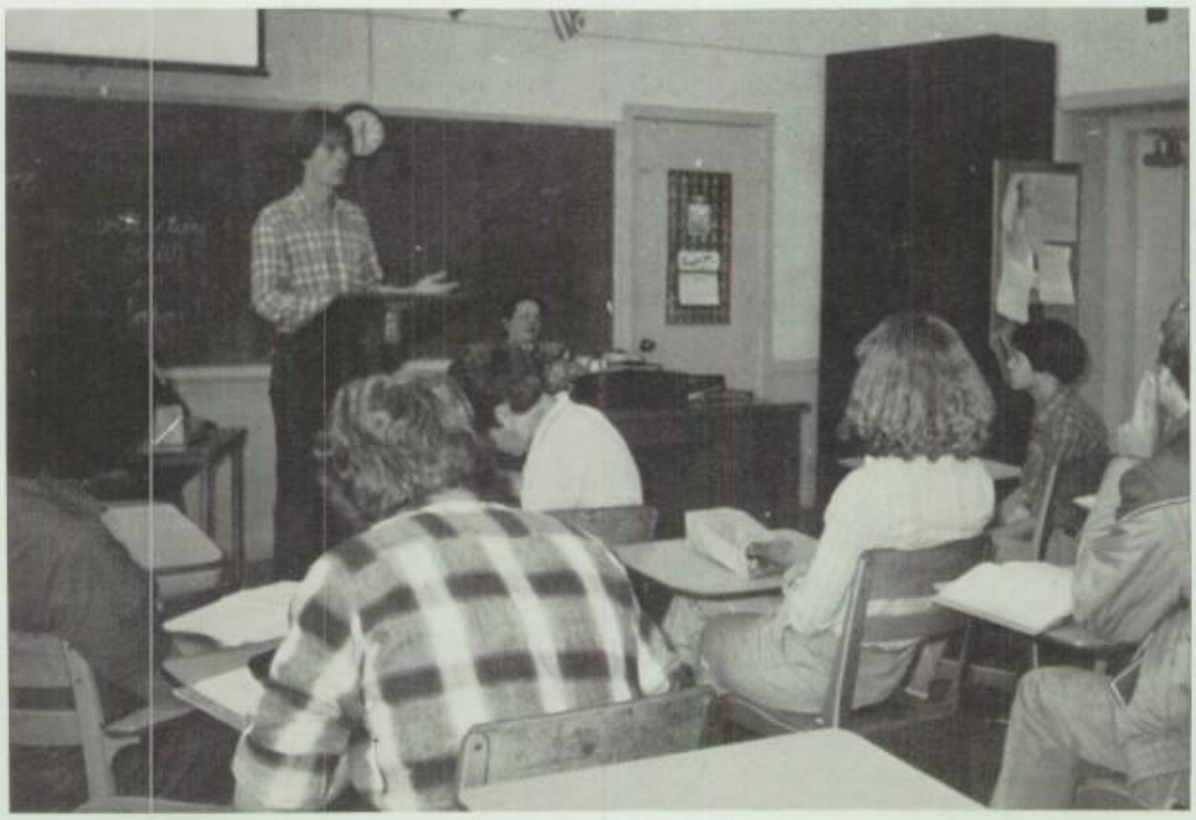
KICKING THE ball, sophomore Stacey Lewis gives her all in the game.
PREPARING FOR their Hello Cheer are junior class cheerleaders Dirk Helder, Chuck Ubhoff, Darren Brenegan, Phil Williams, Scott Durfor, Steve Jagerhorn.
SENIORS DERRICK McDade and Chris Hoon show their sex appeal and spirit at the Powder Puff game.
"BREAK!" Juniors scramble to get into their positions.

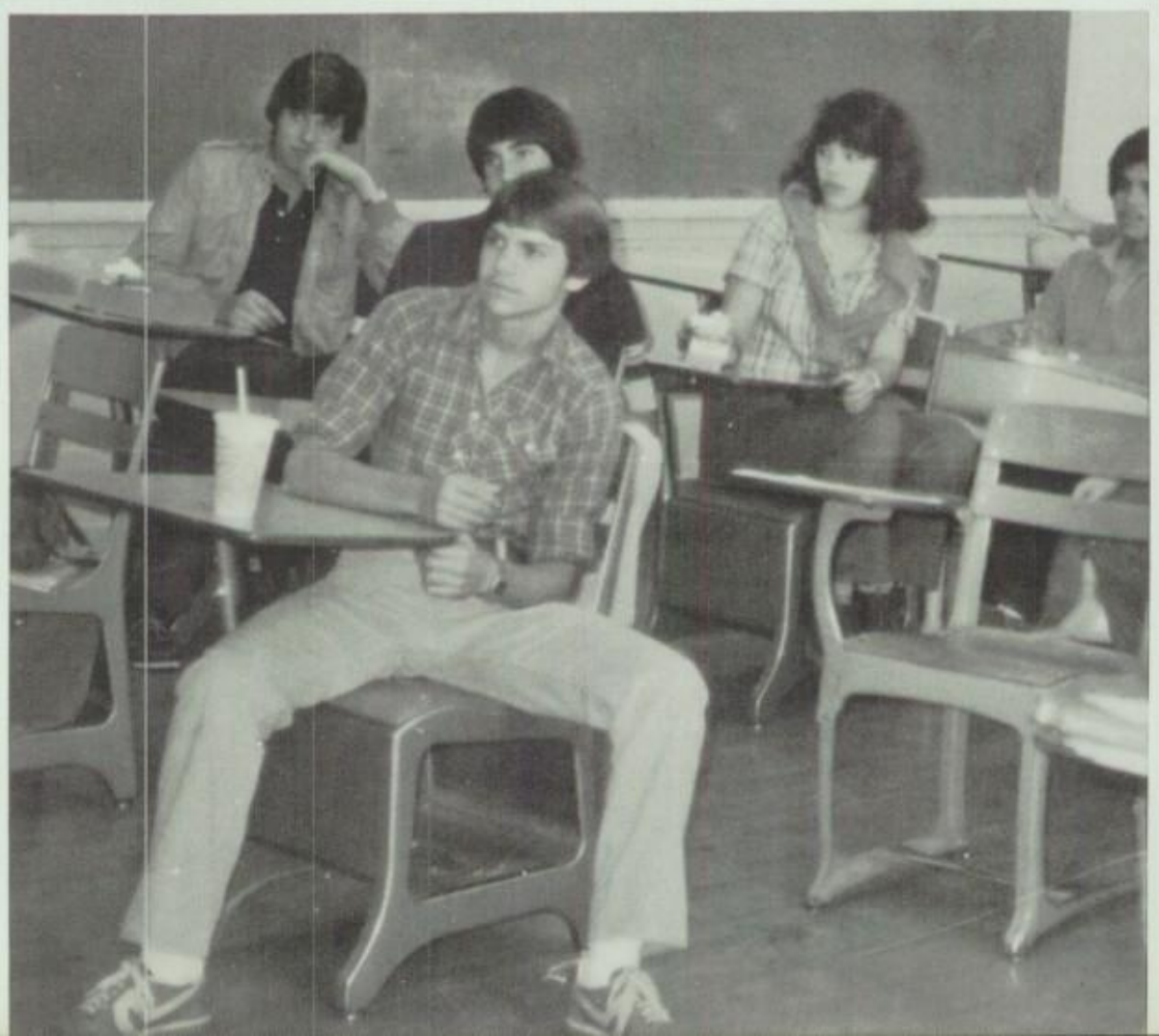
Rope jumping and museum trips were the main activities of the California Scholarship Federation Honor Society. The C.S.F. went to San Francisco to visit the Wax Museum. On the way there, the club stopped at the Maritime Academy in Vallejo to tour a ship named the "Golden Bear." The C.S.F. students also participated in the state service project called Jump Rope for Heart.

"I think we had a fine group of officers," said Advisor Eleanor Renton. "Being the President of C.S.F. is quite a task of organization; however, I feel it certainly was beneficial in the long run," said senior John Pask. Other officers were senior Dan Wood as vice-president; secretary and treasurer was Jamie Hess, senior; and historian was senior Aaron Middlebrook. Dan Wood said, "C.S.F. is a great club. Some people think it is for snobs and brains, but that just isn't so. The club has lots of non-brain-like activities."

The California Scholarship Federation Honor Society is a club for students who acheived A's and B's during each semester of their high school years.

High Achievers Earn Trip to S.F.





PRESIDENT JOHN Pask, senior, discusses field trip to San Francisco.
BRINGING UP some ideas at the C.S.F. meeting is senior Dan Wood.
LISTENING TO details of the San Francisco trip are Mark Torgerson, junior; Todd Buchla, junior; Toni Fields, senior; Al Perez, senior; and sophomore Anthony Polizzi.

Officers Paint Indian

Painting the Indian on the visitors' side of the gymnasium was project #1 for the Student Association. The Indian design was taken from the Varsity volleyball team's jerseys. The Indian was painted in the school colors black and orange.

Underneath they painted the slogan, "Go, Indians."

Other projects sponsored by the S.A. officers were the second annual Wampum assembly and a special program on pantomime featuring Mr. Cary Trivanovich.

They also provided financial support to various groups and clubs. Officers also chose the theme "The Tribe Has Arrived" for football Homecoming.

Rally Commissioner Marie Wahl said, "This year's S.A. Officers were all very involved. All officers got along well and worked well together."

S.A. OFFICERS: junior Marie Wahl, rally commissioner; senior Seanna Morris, treasurer; junior Rosalie Rice, secretary; senior Dan Wood, service seal commissioner; senior John Pask, representative to the Board of Trustees. Not pictured: junior Paula Ledbetter, rally commissioner; and senior Michelle Kaser, pep squad representative.

ELECTED VICE president is Holly Hayre.

TONI FIELDS, senior, serves as S.A. president.

DURING THE Homecoming Parade, the Marching Band led the way downtown.

BAND MEMBERS Lisa Mowry and Teresa Williams kick back and watch the football game.

ALLEN WILLIAMS and Bern Endres prepare to play "Pep Band" during a football game.

MARCHING ALONG are Michael Shatswell, Valerie O'Rourke, Bern Endres, John Pask, and Allen Williams.

Thirty-six "elite" band members were selected for the new Marching Band Corps in the fall. This consisted of members who had auditioned specifically for this unit under the direction of Mr. Robert Holmes, music instructor. To participate in the corps each member must have been a good marcher, a decent musician, and dedicated to making the corps' competition standards.

The leaders of the corps were Field Drum Major Anthony Pollizzi and Street Drum Major Chris Adams. Halftime shows were written and directed by alumni James Bonham and Orion Endres.

The corps competed in the annual downtown Christmas Parade, halftime shows at sports events, band reviews, and at Disneyland during the spring tour.

Among songs played during halftime shows were "Mirade," "Arthur's Theme," "Hello Again," and "Eye of the Tiger."

In September a new set of drums was purchased for the band. The drums cost $1,100 and were paid for by the Band Boosters Club.

Band member Cindy Mosby said, "I believe that the band corps has helped the band by allowing only the dedicated marchers perform with the group."

Elite March with Rhythm

BLOWING IT in class is Mary Gomes, junior.

PERFORMING PRECISION formations during Homecoming halftime are Micah Middlebrook, John Pask, and Bern Endres.

BAND MEMBERS take a breather after the Homecoming parade.

Folly and Rules Govern Boys, Girls State

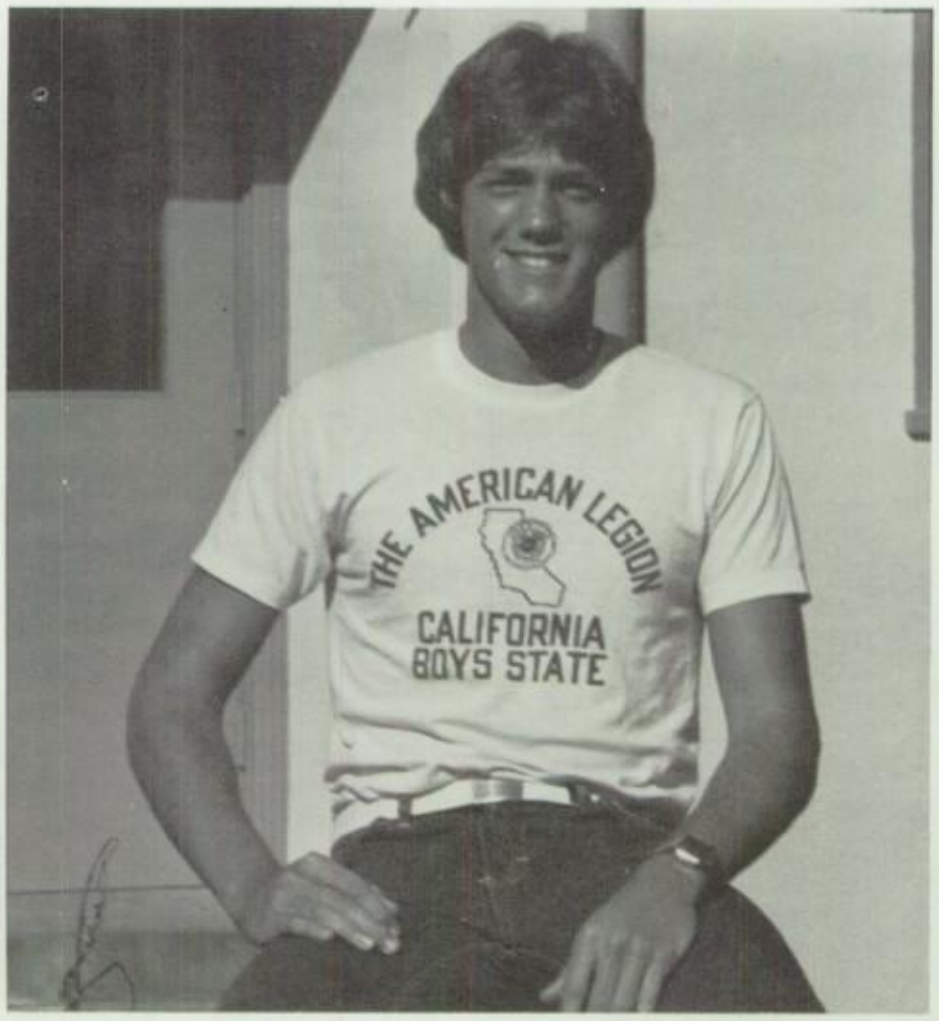
Having strict rules, curfews, and dress codes did not spoil the fun at Girls and Boys State for representatives Holly Hayre and John Pask, both seniors.

During her week at California State University, Sacramento, where both sessions were held in the summer, Holly served as supervisor of Larkin County. John was elected city attorney and also served on the bomb squad, Whig campaign, and as an election board judge.

In evaluating his week, John said, "It's incredible how well you get to know the other dudes in such a relatively short time. Although it was a learning experience, the week was amazingly folly filled."

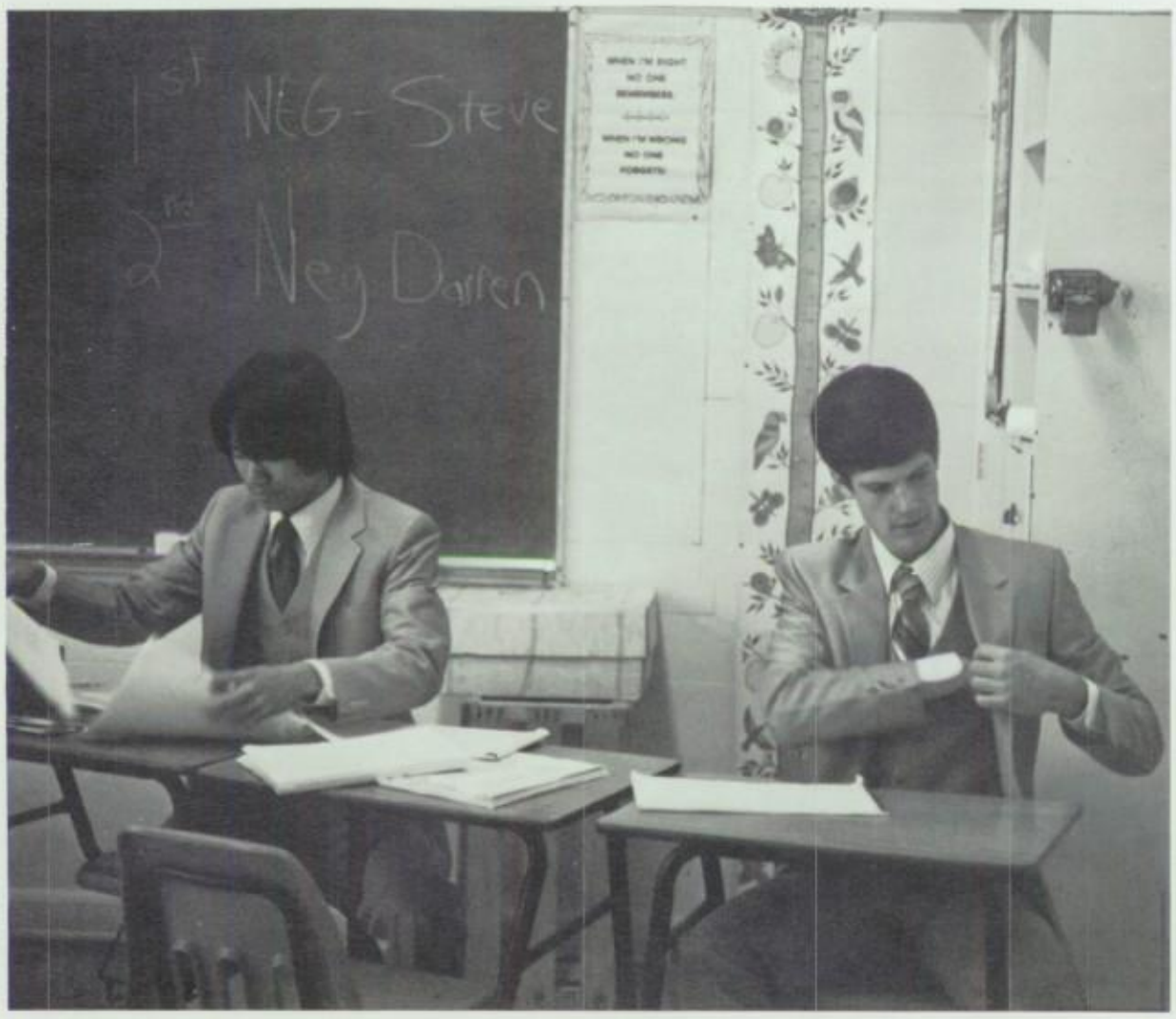
Summing up her experiences, Holly said, "I thought it was great. I met a lot of extremely nice people. The experience will last me the rest of my life."

During both weeks, guidelines, strict rules, and curfews were established. During the girls' session, a dress code was also observed. However, the week before during Boys State, the male representatives were not restricted to a dress code.



REPRESENTING MHS at Girls State is Holly Hayre.
ELECTED CITY Attorney at Boys State is John Pask.
GIRLS STATERS caucus on the lawn at CSUS.

JUST FINISHING a debate, Eric Williamson, Jim Berry, Dan Wood, Scott Durfor laugh to rid the tension.
JUNIOR MARK Torgerson is ready to defend the issue in a debate.
GETTING READY to out do the affirmative team, Steve Lam and Darren Smallen pull out their BICS.
FRESH AIR helps debaters Dan Wood and Jim Berry relax after the word battle.



Debaters Do It With Their Briefs

"Awesome" is how Debate Coach Collum described his team. No argument could be thought of to cross-examine that statement.

In October the debate club sponsored a tournament for fifteen schools from the Sacramento Valley Forensic League. About two hundred students came with their attache cases and briefs. Marysville's debaters won eight trophies and came in second behind C.K. MaClatchy High of Sacramento. The teams of Mary Fitzgerald and Mark Torgerson, and Charlie Mathews and Micha Middlebrook were the novice debate winners. James Lee won second place in the expository event. In the impromptu event Daniel Wood finished first, Matt May second, and James Berry eighth place.

Students also participated in individual events, including the impromptu event, original prose and poetry, original oratory, humorous interpr tation, expository, extemporaneous, original advocacy, and the program reading event. Junior Darren Smallen said, "I like debating with my friends, but the individual events are my favorite because I can write my own stuff and give it myself."

When summing up the year, Coach Collum said, "It was a very successful year. I had an aggressive and energetic group."

Key Club, the largest club on campus, supported the community in projects and campaigns from the Ellis Lake Fishing Derby to visiting convalescent homes during the Christmas season.

The Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis, conducted a number of fundraisers in order to donate toward the Bok-Kai Temple, the March of Dimes annual walk-a-thon, American Cancer Society, and the American Heart Association.

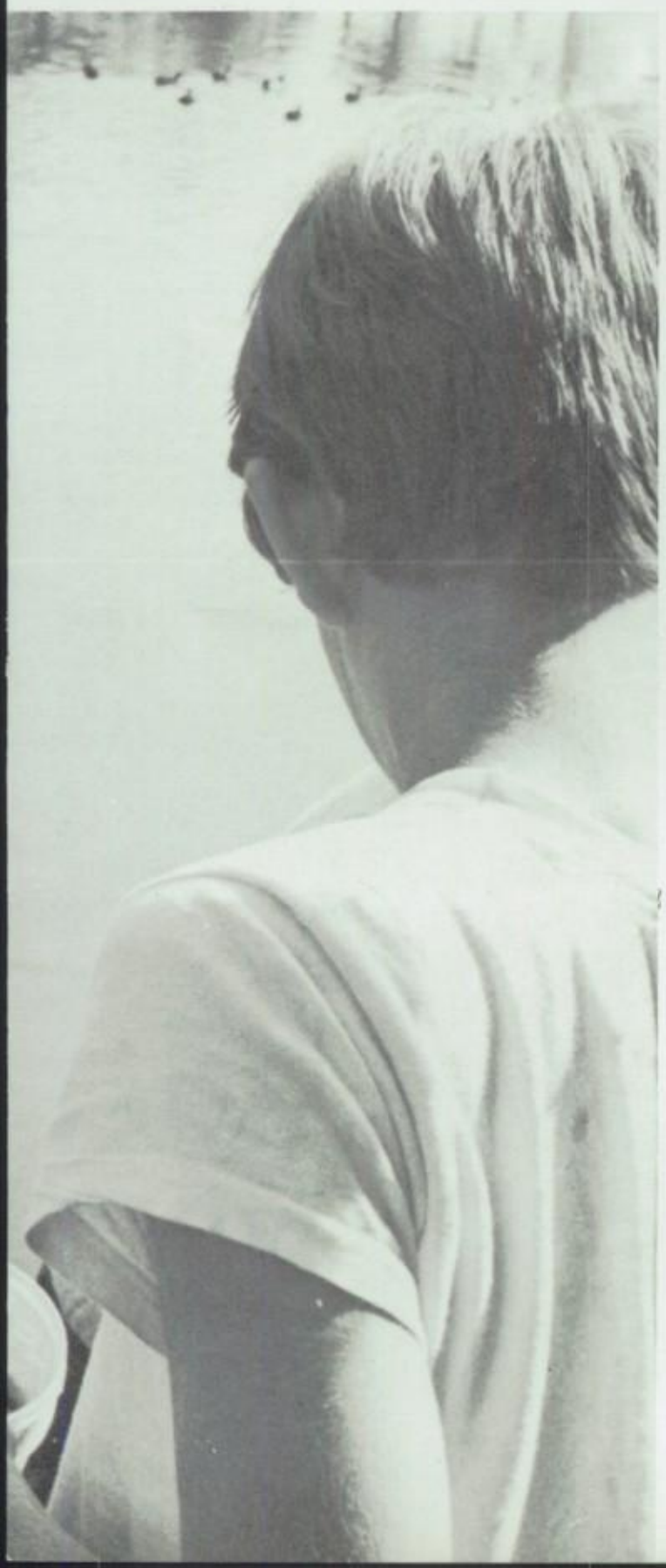
The club's 78 members also cosponsored the Yuba City Talent Show and worked on the campaign, Be Smart Don't Start Smoking. Members worked in the snack concession stand during football, basketball, and softball seasons. They also sold cheese and sausage in time for Christmas giving.

Besides working for others, the club took time out to enjoy field trips to Tahoe for skiing, a rafting trip, and a hiking trip to Feather Falls.

Todd Buchla, junior, served as president. Other officers were Darren Smallen, vice president; Toni Fields, treasurer; Juvy Cabonias, secretary; and Wesley Jones, historian. Mr. Chet Dunbar was the club's adviser.

Largest Club Lends a Helping Hand

SHARING IDEAS at a Key Club meeting are Heidi Goodman, Toni Fields, and Veronica Rose. KEY CLUB Sweetheart is Heidi Goodman.
ROSA HERRERA, junior, gives out McDonald's gift certificates to a fishing derby participant.



ATTENDING REGULAR Key Club meetings are Chrissy Criddle, Cathy Newman, Kim Wright, Todd Buchla, Toni Fields, and Heidi Goodman.
KEY CLUB advisor Chet Dunbar goes over spring activities.
KEY CLUB Members front row: Toni Fields, Donna Bridges, Eileen Haile, Juvy Cabonias, Second row: Noelle D'Arcy, Joanne Kingsolver, Rich Smith, Steve Jagerhorn, Kelly Waters, Eugene Palazzo, Robert Cox, Allen Perez, Holly Hayre, Todd Buchla, Mary Fitzgerald, Kim Lake, Lisa Wooten, Chris Howard, Veronica Rose, Ford Hatamiya, James Lee, Dan Wood, Eric Jackson, Jamie Hess, Chris Williams, We Jones, Bill Martin, Aaron Middlebrook, Joe DeVore, Brian Hall, Charley Matthews, Mark Torgerson, Robert Brokenbrough.

MARTY SPARKS and Chris Stinchcomb wait for the C.Y.F. meeting to start.
BEFORE THE meeting starts Shirley and Don Schroeder share a moment together.
ROSALIE RICE, an active C.Y.F. member, talks to Dan Wood and Steve Lamm.

Both the Future Farmers of America and the Christian Youth Fellowship shared common goals in helping students improve their way of life, getting experience for the future, and relating to the public.

Christian Youth Fellowship met to provide members with opportunities to share with each other and get together as a group. Advisers Don and Shirley Schroeder supervised Bible discussions and invited special speakers from surrounding churches to speak with club members.

Members also attended Christian rock concerts at the Warehouse in Sacramento and visited the sick and went caroling during the Christmas season.

Future Farmers of America involved people from the community as well as students. Mr. Bill Hill, adviser, supervised the club and provided learning experiences relating to agriculture and animals.

Suzanne Barrick, sophomore, was selected to attend the Grand National Rodeo. The group also went to Sierra College in Rocklin and participated in the Yuba-Sutter Fair.

Clubs Offer Fellowship and Experience

READY FOR the field trip is Mr. Guild and Mr. Hill, advisers.
LIZ ABLE and Peter Kinney return from a field trip to Sierra College.
SHOWING THEIR cows for F.F.A. fair competition are Carl Able, Susie Barrick, and Dino Durso.

Fundraisers Keep FLAC Busy

Raising enough money for its spring field trip to Santa Cruz kept F.L.A.C. members busy from September through May. Each member of the Foreign Language Appreciation Club had to sell Advent calendars, Santa grams, and Gummi Twins candy to raise the $700 needed for the trip.

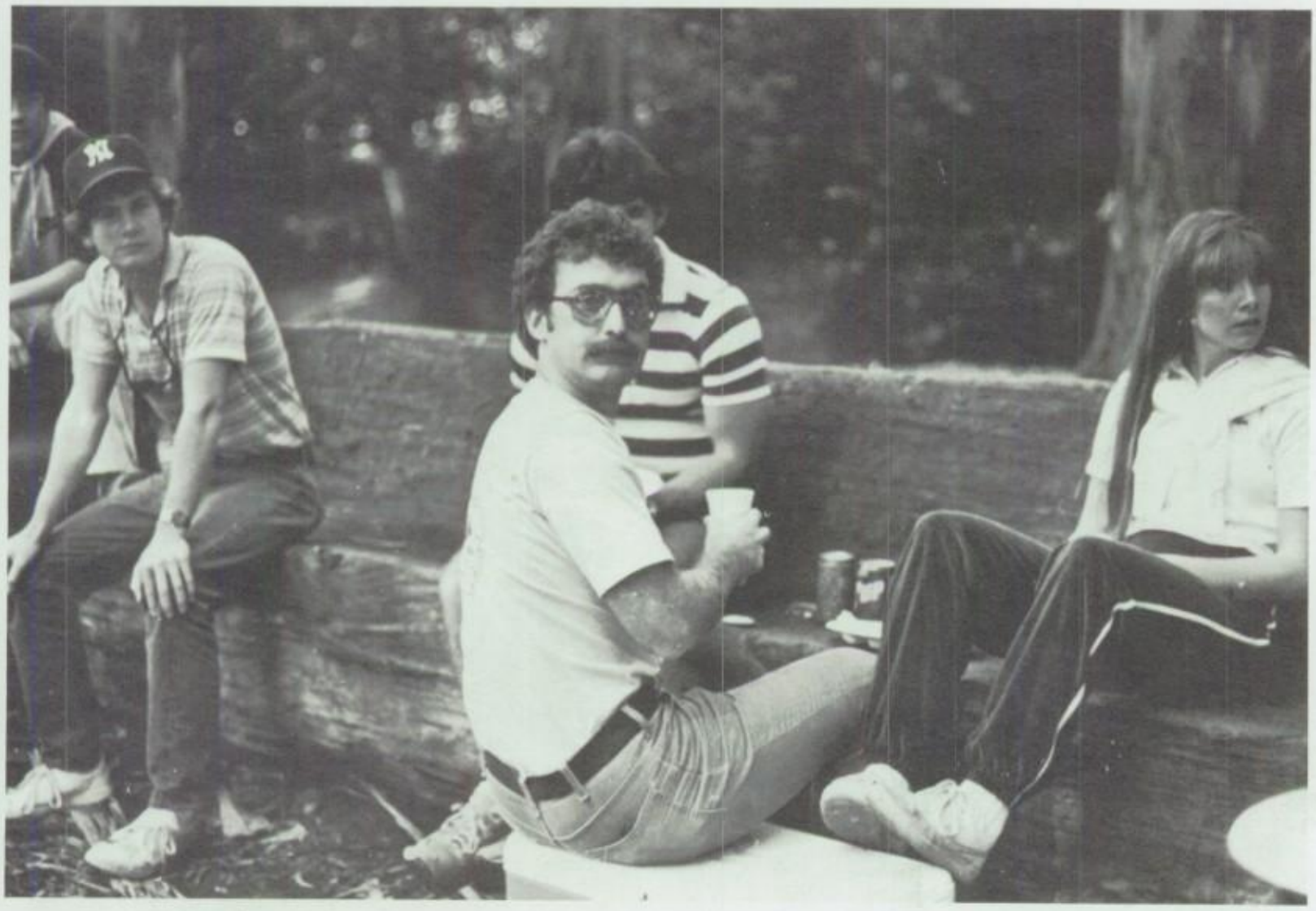
In May club members travelled by bus to the Best Western Motel outside of Monterey where they spent two nights and three days. Their itinerary included a visit to the Foreign Language Institute, basking on the beach, checking out the sights, and amusements on the boardwalk.

Spanish-speaking students outnumbered German-speaking students. "The club involved German and Spanish-speaking students in a common goal," said advisers Luis Barranon and Hilke Sligar.

Club members were Angela Trethewey, Mike Urso, Allyson Trethewey, Julie Martin, Kathi Berger, Trina Lindsy, Cyndie Sellars, Allen Ercolini, Shelley Burke, Jessica Malen, Kim Schafer, Anthony Pollizzi, Ann Middlebrook, Tina Stephen, Shannel Wilson, Helen Johnson, and Yvonne Keller.

MRS. SLIGAR, adviser, teaches German three periods a day.
FLAC OFFICERS front row: Dan Wood, historian; Angela Trethewey, president; Roberta Hood, vice president. In the back is Allyson Trethewey, secretary-treasurer.
DISCUSSING ADVENT calendar sales is Mrs. Sligar.

BLOCK M members front row: Mary Williams, Noelle D'arcy, Monica Mader, Sandra Natale, Holly Hayre, Caroline Hendrix, Tina Dyer. Second row: Keith Renfroe, Billy Wong, Charley Matthews, Johnny Lam, Neil Stinson, Richard Lopez, Brian Hall. Not pictured: Robbie Cozine, Vanessa Helder, Mary Anne Foo, Wayne Page, Paula Ledbetter, Eric Mulcahy, Lita Shrider, Marie Wahl, Kevin Russell, Kelly Carlos, Corrinne Helder, Wes Jones, Joe Schuler. PICNICING IN Berkeley are Keith Renfroe, Wes Jones, Gary Cena, Mr. Cummings and Mrs. Denise Daniel, secretary to the principal.



Sports-minded Students Unite for Fun

Sports-minded Block M members concentrated their efforts on field trips and fundraisers. Selling nacho chips at the football games was the most profitable new fundraiser. It brought in $600. The traditional fireworks sale at the end of May and the beginning of June brought in over $2,000. The booth was on 10th and F Streets.

Students who worked in the nacho booth were rewarded with a movie and a pizza party.

In the fall members and chaperones travelled by bus and cars to the Cal vs. San Jose State football game in Berkeley. In the spring they went to a baseball game in the Bay Area. Highlighting the field trips was a ski weekend in Squaw Valley.

"Block M provides a social place for athletes to get together after the game," said Mr. Jac Cummings, Block M director.

The Senior Play was entitled, "Lock, Stock & Lipstick." Rehearsals, under the direction of Mr. Bernie Rechs, English teacher, started in December, the week before Christmas vacation. Students sacrificed vacation time, lunches, and homework time for practices.

The play was held in the South Auditorium January 13, 14, and 15. Funds earned through ticket sales helped pay for the senior's May trip to Disneyland.

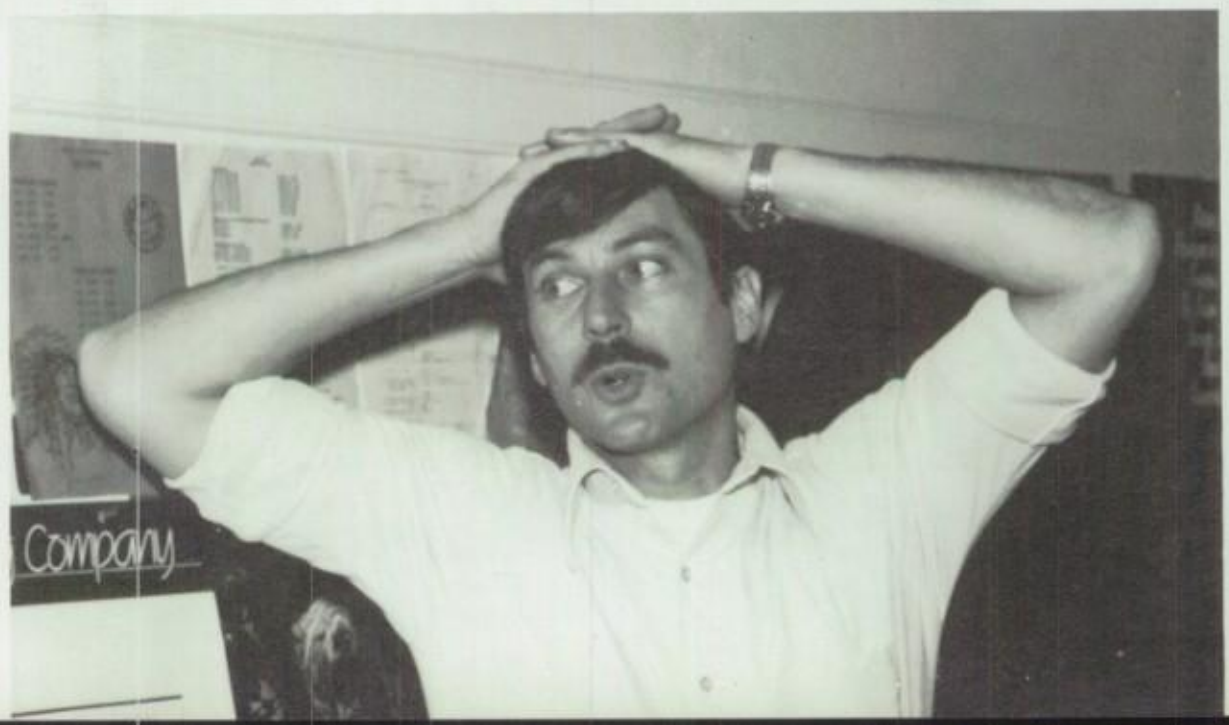
Female cast members received flowers from Mr. Rechs on the play's last night. The Senior Class, in turn, presented an engraved gold watch to Mr. Rechs at an all-school rally. In order to provide parts for all seniors who wanted to participate, some roles were cast with two or more persons. The cast included Ford Hatamiya, Michelle Kaser, Noelle D'Arcy, James Berry, Allen Perez, Holly Hayre, Angela Trethewey, CiCi Mathews, Seana Morris, Wes Jones, Leo Macock, Ron Brockman, Matt May, Susal Hall, Annie Johnson, Michelle Alicata, Chris Stinchcomb, Lorri Friend, Jamie Hess, John Pask, Dan Wood, Brenda Chilton, Lisa Wooten, Gene Palazzo, Eileen Haile, Vanessa Helder, Jason Hess, Susan Middlebrook, Mike Sexton, and Carrie Zanella.

Cast Rehearses During Vacation

SUPERVISING SANITARY Engineer is played by James Berry.

PRACTICING LINES before the play are Michelle Kaser, Eileen Haile, and Lisa Wooten.

DIRECTOR BERNIE Rechs gives last minute instructions before the curtain opens.



GIVING GORDEN Warren, Ford Hatamiya, a piece of advice is Chris Stinchcomb as Ms. Prather.

"I AM Larry Doneley," says Matt May, who played the part.

AT THE end of the play, the Senior Stars take a bow.

PUTTING ON make-up before the play are Chris Stinchcomb and Vanessa Helder, Lorri Friend is phsyching up in the background.

GIVING Mr. Warren, Ford Hatamiya, a piece of her mind is Lisa Wooten as Mrs. Donelley. Mr. Plunkett, played by James Berry, listens in the background.

"DO I smell nail polish?" asks Ms. Prather, played by Michele Alicata, while Noelle D'Arcy and Jamie Hess roll their eyes.

Gorden Warren, a student counselor at MHS, returned to the fall semester to find that the Board of Education added a woman counselor to the staff. Mr. Warren, a meticulous young man who must have everything in order, takes an immediate dislike to the new counselor, Jane Gardner. First of all, she was female, and Mr. Warren didn't like women. Secondly, due to a temporary housing shortage, Miss Gardner had no roof over her head. The domineering principal, Ms. Enswhistle, solved the problem by having the new counselor move into Mr. Warren's office — lock, stock and lipstick.

Life wasn't rosey for counselor Warren who was having a difficult time coping with a woman living in his office and students liking her.

Ms. Enwhistle resigned and Mr. Warren became acting principal. Miss Gardner discovered that Mr. Warren had a human streak in him after all. It came to a whirlwind finish as the two counselors found solutions to the seemingly insurmountable problems, when Mr. Warren finally admitted that Miss Gardner was exactly what the counselor ordered.

No resemblance to actual school personnel was intended in the play.

Seniors Discover Fun in Play

LORRI FRIEND, as Carol, is in trouble as Ms. Prather, Chris Stinchcomb, takes her to Miss Gardner, played by Michelle Kaser.

CURLING LORRI Friend's hair before the play is Susan Middlebrook.

GETTING SOME advice are Ron Brockman as Larry and Jamie Hess as Coral from the infamous Mr. Warren, Ford Hatamiya.

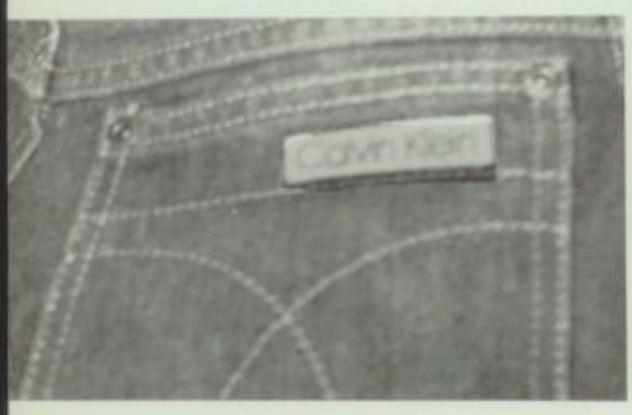
PREPPY SOPHOMORE Ann Middlebrook wears argyle socks and top siders, both borrowed from the fashions of the 50's.

VALLEY GIRL Sheilah Stassi, senior, wears her mini skirt and striped blouse for the "Fer Sure" look.

SYMBOL OF prestige, the La Costa alligator appears on clothing as well as other items like pencils and posters.

NEW WAVE styles, like the outfit worn by Senior Sonya Henry were popular in store displays and fashion magazines but not totally accepted for daily wear.

CALVIN KLEINS continue in popularity with the female jean wearers.



Diversity was the best word to describe fads and fashions. When students felt like being conservative, they dressed like preppies. Levi 501's and Calvin Klein jeans were combined with La Costa Izods and crewneck sweaters and set off with Sperry top siders or low heeled shoes in various bright colors. Argyle sweaters were also popular.

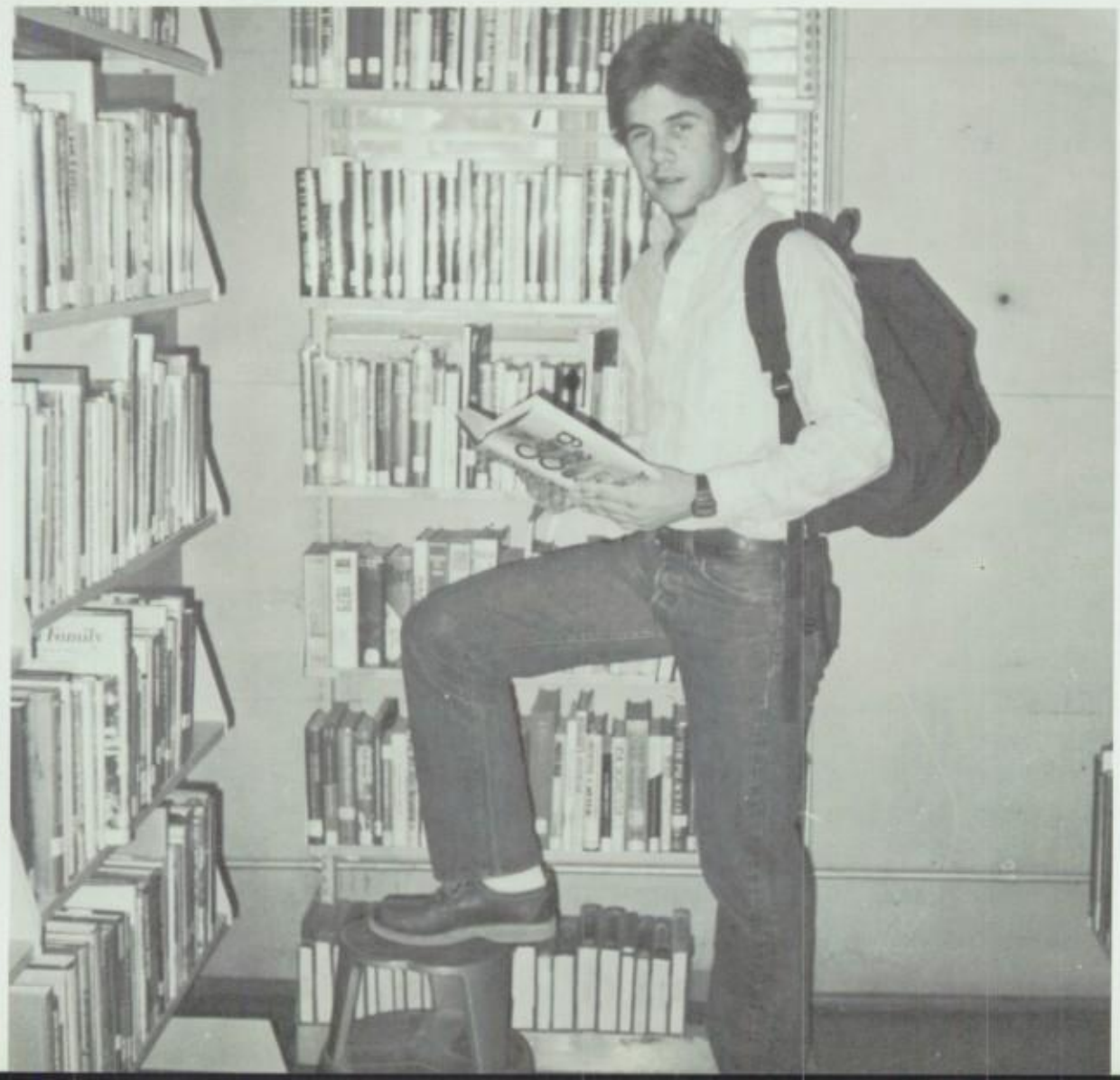
Sometimes students felt like being Valley Girls. "Fer Sure" there were such expressions like "Gag me with a Spoon," "Oh my Gosh", "Todully", and "Barf Out". Valleys could be seen in bright stripes, polka dots, and miniskirts.

On days when students just did not feel like dressing up, they chose to wear thrashed jeans, Nikes, and sweatshirts stamped with a college insignia.

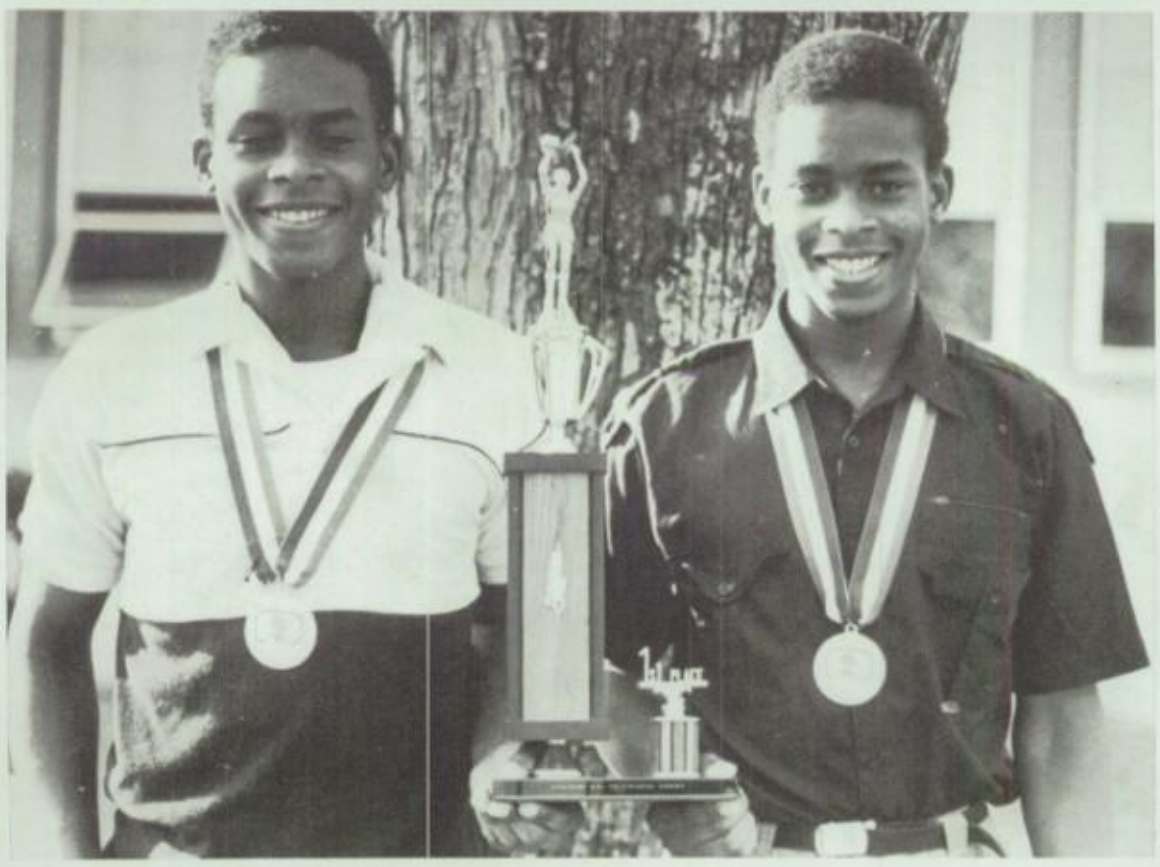
E.T. was an "Extra Terrestrial Being" from the summer movie of the same name, and Garfield, an orange and black striped cartoon cat, grew in popularity. Their images decorated an assortment of items from bumper stickers to notebooks, stationary, T-shirts and mugs.

The up's and down's in fashion made the flight of '83 a more interesting and enjoyable ride.

Different Strokes for Different Folks



FRILLS AND ruffles mark the prairie look on junior Veronica Rose.
PUNK ROCKERS on Twins' Day are Keri Bartolome and Kellie Smith in blue hair and blue tights.
SENIOR RON Brockman tries out the college look reminiscent of the 50's.



ON AND OFF the playing field, senior Eric Jackson shows his pizazz.
SENIOR NOELLE D'ARCY looks up in an emotion-filled moment as the net captures her serve in the Marysville vs Roseville volleyball match.
SOPHOMORES GARY and Calvin Hampton show off the first place trophy and their all-tournament medals from the Yuba City Invitational Tournament.

GRAVITY AND LIFT . . . Sports

Just as an airplane challenges the forces of gravity, so did the MHS athletes force their challenges and climb above the clouds. The spirit, dedication, and many hours of practice were noticeable at the time of competition.

Not every event was smooth sailing. Many times it was like flying into uncharted areas when the teams met Mesa Verde and Rio Linda. These two school were added to the Sierra Foothill League's schedule replacing Nevada Union, Placer, and Lincoln High Schools.

Winning awards and medals added the finishing touches to a successful liftoff.

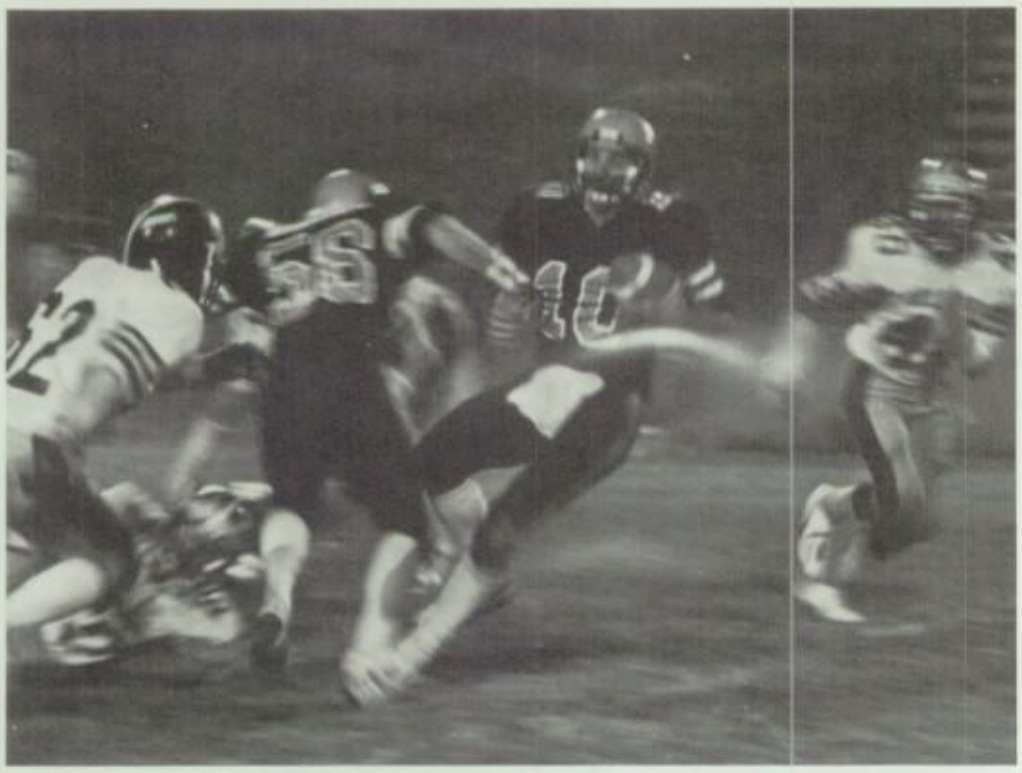
Indians Struggle Through the Season

It started out a good season for the Marysville Indians Varsity team; but as the season progressed, the opposition teams got harder to beat. The league changed adding Mesa Verde, El Dorado, Rio Linda, and dropping Placer, Nevada Union, and Lincoln. This brought about greater equalization in competition based on the size of the schools.

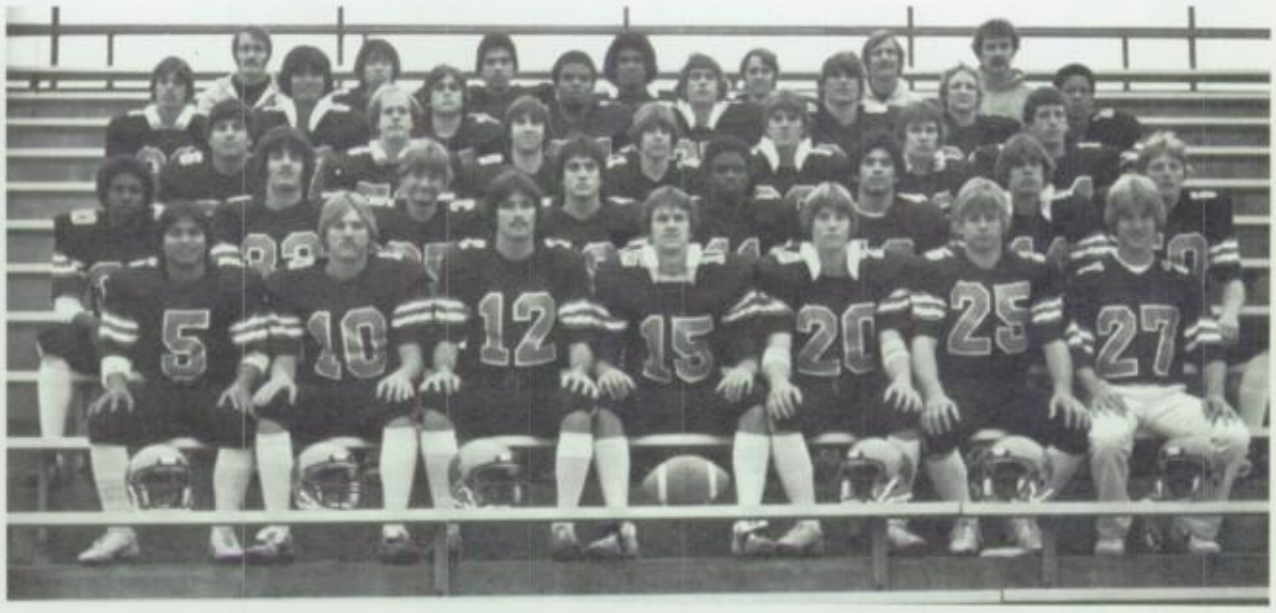
The first game of the season was against Las Plumas. Marysville showed its stuff by beating the Thunderbirds 27-6. Then from there it was all downhill. Playing Fairfield, Lindhurst, Del Oro, El Dorado, Rosevelle, Rio Linda, Mesa Verde, and Oakmont, the Indians lost all but to Rio Linda, which hadn't won a game in two years.

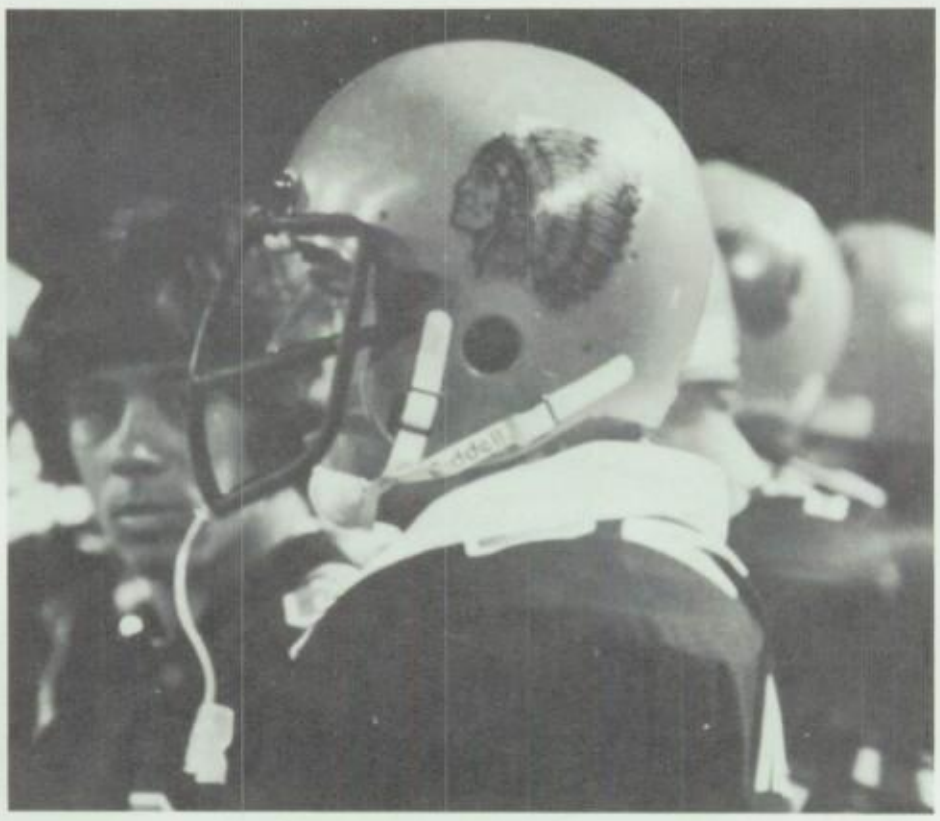
The team had a new recruit from Tillamook, Oregon. Junior Neil Stinson played first string quarterback until dislocating his shoulder and pulling a few muscles. Senior Allen Risenhoover took over as first string quarterback, a position he held last year. Other injured players were Tony Marefos, Marc Barnum, Johnny Lam, Steve Nelson, Robert Brokenbrough, Jim Klump, Eric Jackson, and Eugene Henderson.

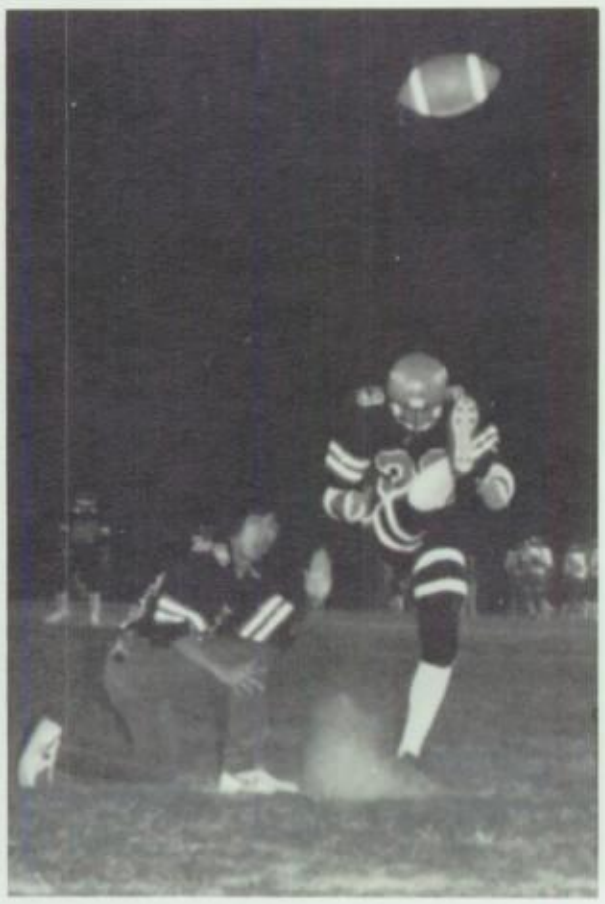
Five Indians were rewarded for their playing ability. Robert Brokenbrough was chosen for the All-Sierra Foothill League football squad as defensive back. Seniors Marty Sparks and Eric Mulcahy were chosen for the second All-S.F.L. team as wide receiver and offensive guard. Honorable mention went to senior Allen Perez and junior Kevin Nelson.



GOING FOR the touchdown, senior Allen Perez fights off the tigers.
GETTING STRETCHED out for the game is junior Brian Gault.
QUARTERBACK Neil Stinson makes the break.
STANDING FOR the Pledge of Allegiance are Robert Brokenbrough, Richard Lopez, Robbie Cozine, Kevin Nelson, and Ed Camacho.







COACH BYRON Randolph gives plays to the defensive huddle while Coach Robert Thompson gives instructions to the announcing booth.

VARSITY TEAM front row: E. Camacho, N. Stinson, A. Risenhoover, M. Sparks, B. Gault, K. Nelson, S. Nelson. Second row: E. Henderson. T. Wirth, R. Cozine, D. McDade, O.C. Johnson, A. Perez, R. Spray, M. Barnum. Third row: T. Marefos, R. Smith, K. Townsend, K. Schmidt, E. Mulcahy. Fourth row: T. French, L. Camacho, B. Hall, E. Jackson, J. Klump, W. Page, T. Hammons, R. Purdy. Fifth row: Coach Thompson, B. Wong, A. Perez, R. Brokenbrough, B. Gregory, Coach Randolph, and Coach Jac Cummings.

FIELD GOAL kicker Tom Wirth practices with Richard Lopez.

JUNIOR Joe Schuler watches teammates as they make a first down.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

MHS		Opponent
27	Las Plumas	6
0	Fairfield	13
28	Lindhurst	26
6	Del Oro	29
8	El Dorado	28
7	Roseville	22
21	Rio Linda	7
3	Mesa Verde	14
7	Oakmont	27

JV, Frosh Have Learning Season

Both JV and Frosh football teams experienced major changes that affected their league standings.

The JV record was 5-4. The freshmen won one game against Mesa Verde, tied with Rio Linda 0-0, and lost the last game against Oakmont in the last two minutes of the game leaving the score 0-8.

The JV team had a unique advantage since this year's sophomores had played as JV members last year when they were freshmen. This gave them valuable experience since they became accustomed to the toughness and roughness of the experienced teams. The pressure was on to play to their best ability. Coach Larry Crouch explained, "The team was finally beginning to work together and realized the ability they had."

Freshman team play was at a different pace for those players used to the junior high style game. It was much different from the six-man flag football game. As freshmen they went all out in full pads and played on an eleven man squad. Another thing that was different was tackling and getting tackled. It was a much rougher game than they were used to. Coach Don Schroeder said, "It was a very successful season. Based on the beginning of the season to the end, the team improved greatly and worked as a team instead of as individuals. I was very satisfied with their performance."

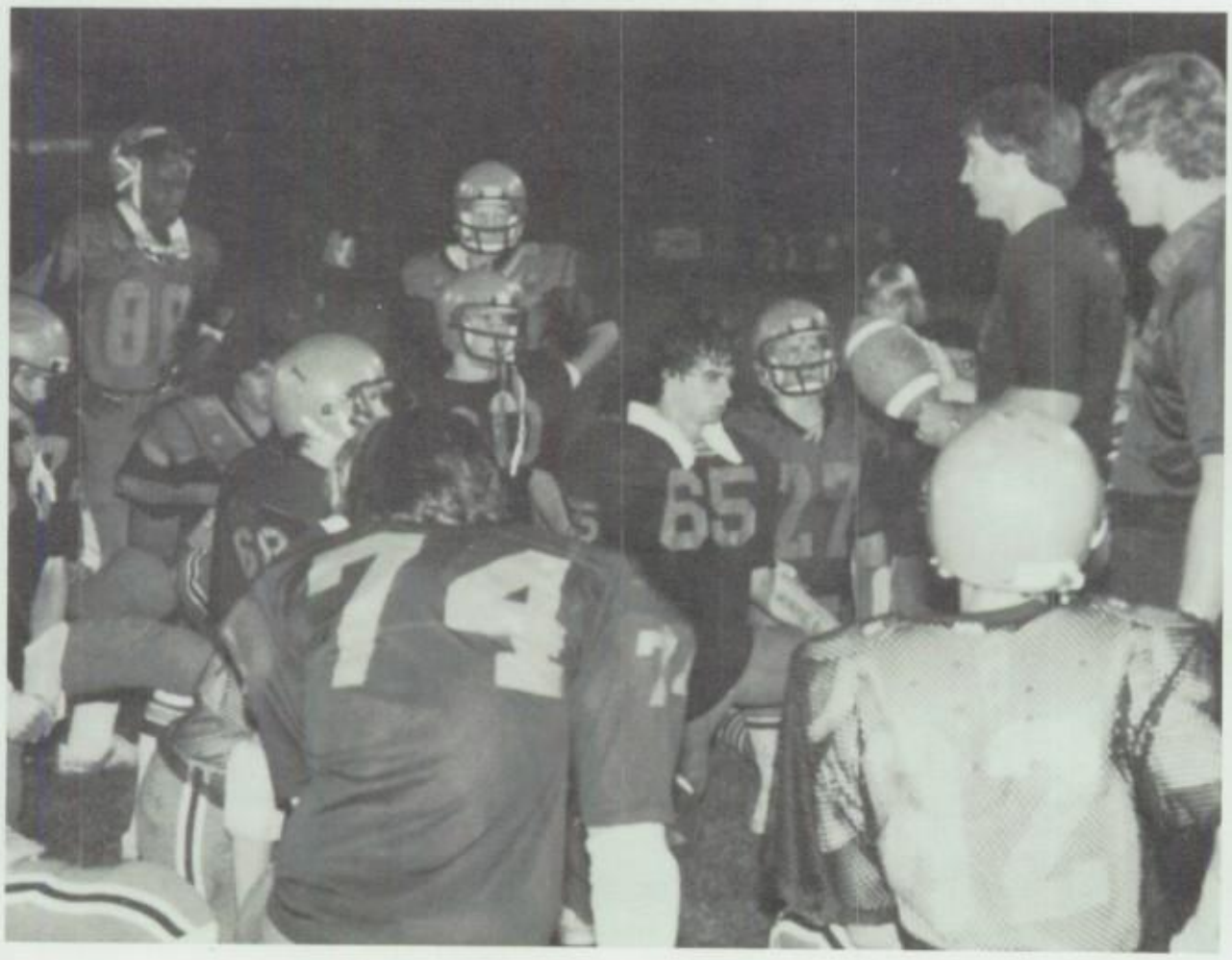
JV FOOTBALL

MHS		Opponent
6	Las Plumas	20
16	Fairfield	13
22	Lindhurst	0
16	Del Oro	14
14	El Dorado	0
6	Roseville	22
6	Rio Linda	14
0	Mesa Verde	8
12	Oakmont	7

J.V. Team- Front row: Jason Hanf, John Mejia, Ray Moulder, Bobby Woo, Chris Adams, Brian Barber. Second row: Arnie Johnson, Ray Johnson, Allen Williams, Steve Lassitter, Craig Beaton, David Garcia, Tarn Vieira. Third row: Jim Kitchen, Jon Mikkelson, Brett D'Arcy, Dan Townsend, Todd Graves, Rick Sargent. Fourth row: Allen Travis, Hans Schadek, David Morton, Paul Smisek, Scott Speckert, Frank Zimmerman, Mike Bussian. Fifth row: Head Coach Larry Crouch, Kevin Lopes, Calvin Hampton, and Coach Randy Rasmussen.

Freshman Team- Front row: Keith Buttacavolli, Rob Wirth, Billy McElea, Scott Blank, Alfredo Oseguera, Darren Farrell. Second row: Mike Rodda, Art Rice, Marcos Gonzales, Eric Pomeroy, Bob Center, Joseph Michael. Third row: Octavio Pimenel, Ed Pelfrey, Eric Schadek, Doug Wentz, K.J. Thompson, Paul Baggett. Fourth row: Brian Ashburn, Chris Pillsbury, Willie Lee, Kevin Huntley, Kevin Aaberg, Joe Madrigal, James Johnson. Fifth row: Coaches Greg Boom and Mario Pia. Not pictured: Head Coach Don Schroder and Coach Randy Jackson.

GOING FOR the gold is freshman Kevin Aaberg.
COACH RANDY Rasmussen instrucks sophomore Brett D'Arcy as he comes off the field.
COACHES LECTURE to the team after a tiring and well played game.
GOING FOR the touchdown, sophomore Ray Johnson runs with the ball before getting tackled by the opponent.



Indians Fight the Opposition

The Varsity volleyball team, nearly earning a playoff berth in the C.I.F. section Tournament, played exciting matches against nearly every team. The J.V. team, however, was unsuccessful in all but three of its matches.

The Varsity's second round with Roseville was the most exciting showdown of the year. Although the contest lasted over two hours with each side pounding spikes and making fantastic saves, M.H.S. lost the battle to the Tigers.

At the season's start, the Varsity Indians beat Lindhurst and Del Oro before dropping a 1-2 match with Roseville and Rio Linda. The Indians got back in the playoff race quickly with victories over Mesa Verde, Oakmont (only their second league loss in three years), and second round victories over Lindhurst and Del Oro.

In spite of its losses, the J.V. team earned a trophy at the Woodland Invitational Tournament. Only freshman members were allowed to play on the team to win the Consolation Trophy.

Team members who were singled out for their playing ability by local sports writers for the "Appeal Democrat" were Karin Taylor, spiker; Wendi Miller, spiker; Lissa Dokos, spiker; Tracy Jagerhorn, server and setter; and Gail Warner, spiker.

Although the Varsity's season had its highs, there were also some lows. For instance, Junior Monica Mader broke her arm during warmups before the Rio Linda match.

Holly Hayre and Paula Ledbetter were selected to the S.F.L. All League first team. Holly and Noelle D'Arcy were selected to the Senior All-Star Team. Holly was also voted the team's M.V.P.; Mary Williams, most inspirational. Paula and Annette Kingsolver each received the most improved player award.

PEPPING THE team are Holly Hayre and Marie Wahl.

READY FOR action are JV members Lissa Dokos, Wendi Miller, Stephanie Kent, and Karin Taylor.

JV TEAM front row: K. Michael, T. Jagerhorn, W. Miller, S. Lewis, T. Williams. Second row: S. Kent, T. Stephenson, G. Warner, K. Taylor, L. Dokos, Coach Pat Wold.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Marysville		Opponent
W	Lindhurst	L
W	Del Oro	L
L	Roseville	W
L	Rio Linda	W
W	Mesa Verde	L
W	Oakmont	L
W	Lindhurst	L
W	Del Oro	L
L	Roseville	W
L	Rio Linda	W
W	Mesa Verde	L
L	Oakmont	W

JV VOLLEYBALL

Marysville		Opponent
L	Lindhurst	W
L	Del Oro	W
L	Roseville	W
L	Rio Linda	W
W	Gridley	L
W	Mesa Verde	L
L	Oakmont	W
L	Lindhurst	W
L	Del Oro	W
L	Roseville	W
L	Rio Linda	W
W	Mesa Verde	L
L	Oakmont	W

PUTTING IT back over the net are Gail Warner and Tracy Jagerhorn.
VARSITY TEAM front row: M. Johnson, M. Mader, P. Ledbetter, M. Wahl, M. Williams. Second row: scorekeeper D. Duncan, N. D'Arcy, C. Bergantz, S. Rowell, H. Hayre, A. Kingslover, Coach Bernie Rechs. Not pictured: J. Kingslover.

Teams Battle With Emotion

Spirit and dedication wasn't all that was needed to win. The varsity basketball team had lots of spirit, and they very rarely missed practice. But having those two things didn't seem to help. The team ended up with a 6-20 record overall.

The freshman basketball team also put all it had into playing the game. It had a 6-10 overall record.

Recapping the varsity's season, starting guard Neil Stinson said, "We didn't have as much talent as some of the other schools that we played, so we had to play with a lot of emotion and muscle. We lacked height, so we made it up with our hearts. The most exciting games of the year were against Lindhurst, Lincoln, and Oakmont. The alumni game was a lot of fun; we won 68-66."

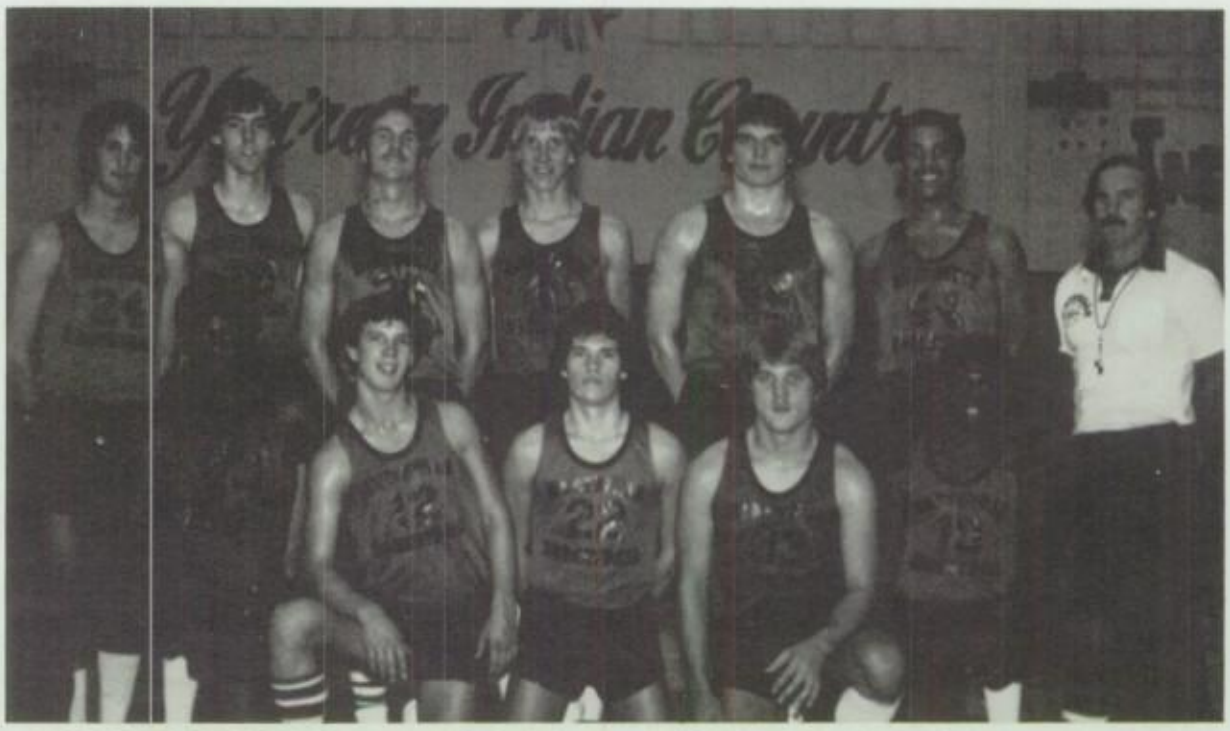
Commenting on the freshman season, Kevin Aaberg, forward and guard, said, "It was a fun season. It was great when we went to pizza after we beat Lindhurst."

The second time the varsity played Lindhurst, the game went into overtime with the score tied 50-50. The crowd was cheering loudly right up until the final bell. Marysville went home disappointed, losing 54-56. Neil Stinson was the leading scorer with 13 points.

The freshman team played in the Redding Tournament where Brian Ashburn was top scorer with 57 points in three games.

BASKETBALL

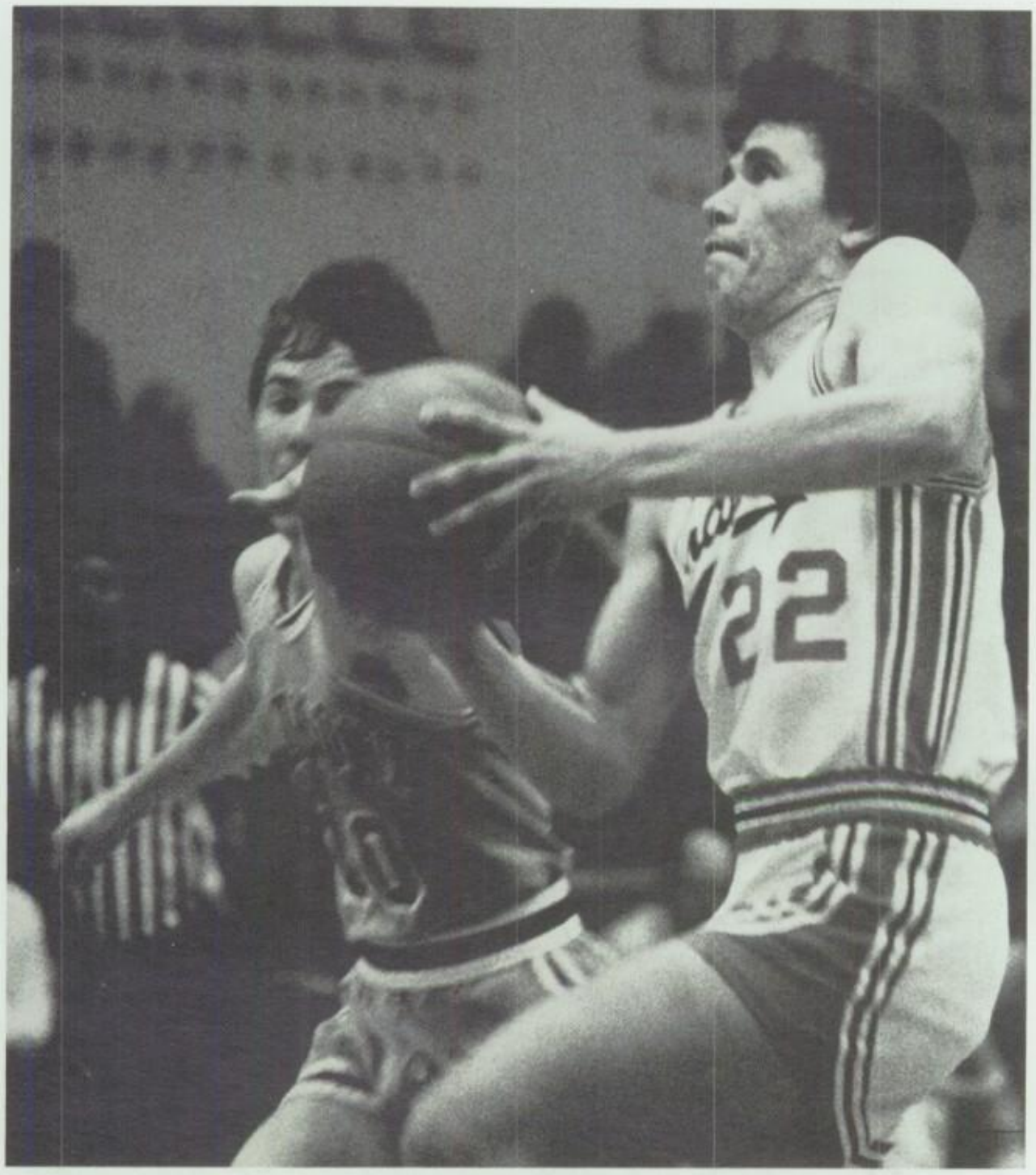
Opponent	V	Frosh
Lindhurst	48-51	43-46
Del Oro	49-60	45-30
Roseville	41-49	38-55
Rio Linda	56-73	35-47
Mesa Verde	46-87	58-67
Oakmont	54-50	28-47
Lindhurst	54-56	46-42
Del Oro	53-79	50-48
Roseville	67-97	47-46
Rio Linda	53-84	63-64
Mesa Verde	80-64	54-41
Oakmont	~~72-54~~ 80-57	68-46



VARSITY BASKETBALL front row: O.C. Johnson, Jeff Huber, Bernie Taddy, Neil Stinson, Steve Leeper. Back row: Steve Philpott, Chris Williams, Marty Sparks, Erik Williamson, Wayne Page, Darnell Robinson, and Coach Ken Griffin.

PASSING THE ball is freshman Kevin Aaberg.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL front row: Paul Baggett, James Johnson, Jim Ratliff, Alfredo Oseguera, Monte Pascuzzo, Joe Madrigal. Back row: Kevin Aaberg, Jose Rodriguez, Ed Pelfrey, Brian Ashburn, Chris Pillsbury, and Coach Jim Westmoreland.



GOING FOR two points is Bernie Taddy.

UP FOR a jump shot at a home game is O.C. Johnson.

YAAA! AFTER making two points, Marty Sparks shows some excitement.

AFTER CALLING the play, freshman Joe Madrigal passes the ball to Alfredo Oseguera.

JV Crushes Others for League Championship

The junior varsity basketball team crushed every team in the Sierra Foothill League, only losing once to Rio Linda by one point. The season ended with a 22-1 record, with the Indians winning the league championship and going on farther. This team was the first MHS team in 19 years to win a league championship.

The junior varsity team was ranked the number five team in Northern California until they lost to Rio Linda which brought them down one notch to sixth. At the beginning of the season the team won first place at the Yuba City Tournament and also won first place at the Las Plumas Christmas Classic. Individual awards were given to Calvin and Gary Hampton for All-tourney at the Yuba City Tournament and Gary Hampton received Most Valuable Player for the tournament, and Calvin Hampton and Harry Hendrix received awards for All-tourney.

Some outstanding statistics for the year were: freshman Harry Hendrix lead the team with 221 rebounds over a total of 23 games, averaging 9.61 rebounds per game. Gary Hampton lead the team with 387 points, averaging 16.8 points per game, followed closely by his brother Calvin Hampton with 295 points per game, averaging 12.8 points per game. Other statistics held were Paul Smisek with 118 rebounds; Jim Henson with 30 assists; Gary Hampton with 176 rebounds, 86 steals, and 40 assists; Calvin Hampton with 144 rebounds, 75 steals, and 56 assists.

The team had a very good offense with the Hampton twins, and the whole team played an awesome defense. The team scored a lot of points, and at the same time kept the opposing team from making points.

As an overall comment from Coach Jac Cummings, "We had the best defensive team in the league. The starters knew their places and so did the rest of the team. This team was one of the best teams that Marysville has ever had."

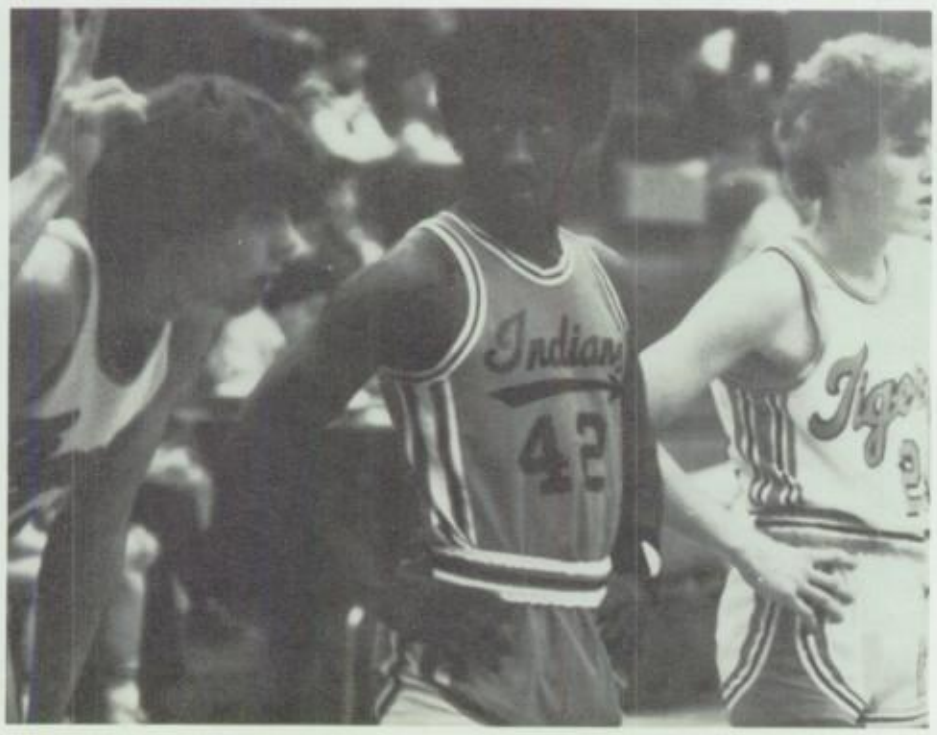
CALLING A play at the top of the key is sophomore Calvin Hampton.

JUNIOR VARSITY front row: Ray Johnson, John Mejia, Scott Speckert, Jim Henson, and Jim Paustian. Back row: Calvin Hampton, Paul Smisek, Harry Hendrix, Gary Hampton, and Coach Jac Cummings.

SCORING TWO more is Gary Hampton while a Roseville tiger watches the score go up more.

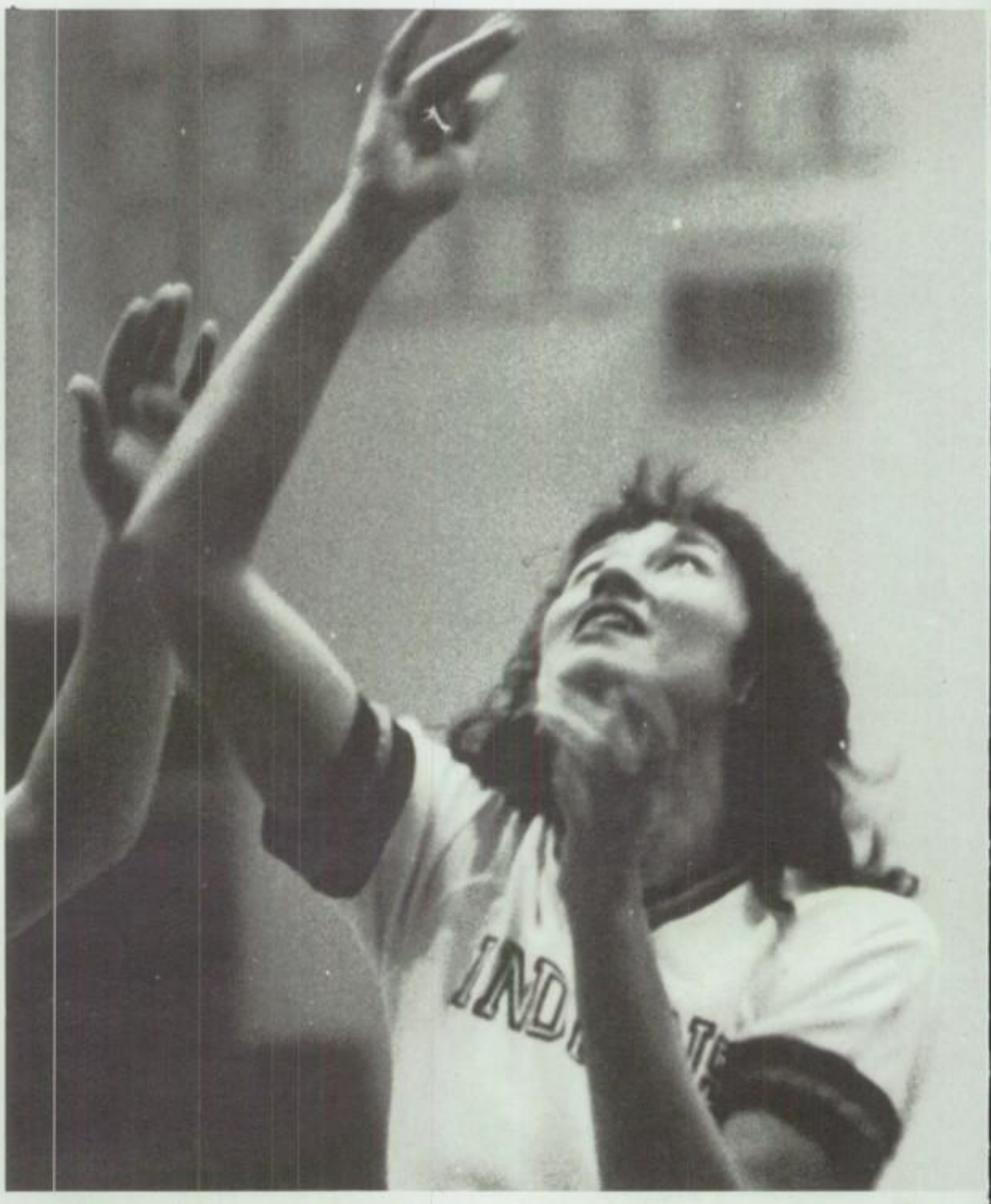
CARRYING OUT the offensive play sophomore Jim Henson scores two more.

LOOKING AT the forward, sophomore Ray Johnson receives the defensive play signal.



JV BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	JV
San Juan	56-31
Yuba City	58-31
Nevada Union	48-40
Lincoln	57-37
Yuba City	61-37
Colusa	55-34
Galt	63-30
Live Oak	68-20
Oroville	49-36
Lincoln	50-37
Colfax	48-27
Lindhurst	61-24
Del Oro	42-23
Roseville	51-49
Rio Linda	36-37
Mesa Verde	90-36
Oakmont	58-35
Lindhurst	43-30
Del Oro	52-31
Roseville	54-40
Rio Linda	53-26



DRIVING THROUGH the Lindhurst defense is freshman Tracy Pederson.

PUTTING UP the ball for two points, after getting an offensive rebound is senior Joanne Kingsolver.

LOOKING INSIDE the key to make an assist is senior Lorri Friend.

COACH DARLENE Miller goes over offensive and defensive plays.

CONCENTRATING ON making the winning point is freshman Lissa Dokos, while teammate Tracy Jagerhorn keeps a close eye on the action.

Girls Strive for Victory

Girls' basketball teams were striving for a victory. The varsity team ended with a 6-6 league record, and the junior varsity team ended with a 7-5 record.

The varsity team had a strong offensive and defensive team, giving the team enough ability to beat Lindhurst, Del Oro, and Mesa Verde. The junior varsity squad was made up mostly of freshmen and first-year sophomore players. Only four players returned from last year. They were Michelle Butler, Cathy Henry, Wendi Miller, and Stacey Lewis.

Coach Don Schroeder said, "This was the most successful season since I have been coaching since 1977. The freshmen and sophomores both contributed. They were successful from many standpoints — lots of optimism, had fun, improved, and we won."

BASKETBALL

Opponent	V	JV
Las Plumas	57-32	28-29
Gridley	55-45	—
Oroville	—	30-28
Hiram Johnson	57-41	34-20
Wheatland	31-40	25-31
East Nicolaus	74-20	38-16
Lincoln	55-31	20-18
Yuba City	49-51	18-35
Lindhurst	41-24	37-21
Del Oro	51-38	17-38
Mira Loma	52-34	29-17
Roseville	39-46	41-36
Rio Linda	35-52	25-26
Mesa Verde	41-30	35-11
Oakmont	50-62	44-29
Lindhurst	56-42	29-30
Del Oro	53-28	31-35
Roseville	45-49	38-34
Rio Linda	41-21	32-33

LOOKING FOR an opening in the offensive play is varsity forward Caroline Hendrix.

JUNIOR VARSITY coach Don Schroeder gives the team pointers on their defensive strategy.

JUNIOR VARSITY front row: Stacey Lewis, Wendi Miller, Tracy Jagerhorn, Tracy Williams, and Cathy Henry. Back row: Debbie Friend, Tracy Pederson, Michelle Butler, and Coach Don Schroeder.

READY TO HIT the ball is Janelle Sasake.
GETTING INTO the swing of things is MVP Leslie Hatamiya.
TENNIS TEAM front row: Anneka Burton, Leslie Hatamiya, Vanessa Helder, Mary Ann Foo, Jessica Malin. Second row: Jeannette Callejo, Tracy Pederson, Lisa Wooten, Joan Rubel, Carrie Zanella. Back row: Lita Schrider, Kelly Carlos, Heidi Goodman, Kathy Bettencourt.

Girls' Tennis Team Swings Into Semi-Finals

Swinging into the league's semi-finals was one of the girls' tennis team's major accomplishments. Singles players Janelle Sasaki, sophomore, and Leslie Hatamiya, freshman, and doubles team members Joan Rubel and Carrie Zanella, both seniors, played in the Sierra Foothill League tennis tournament. In that tournament, the singles lost to Mesa Verde, and both doubles lost to Roseville.

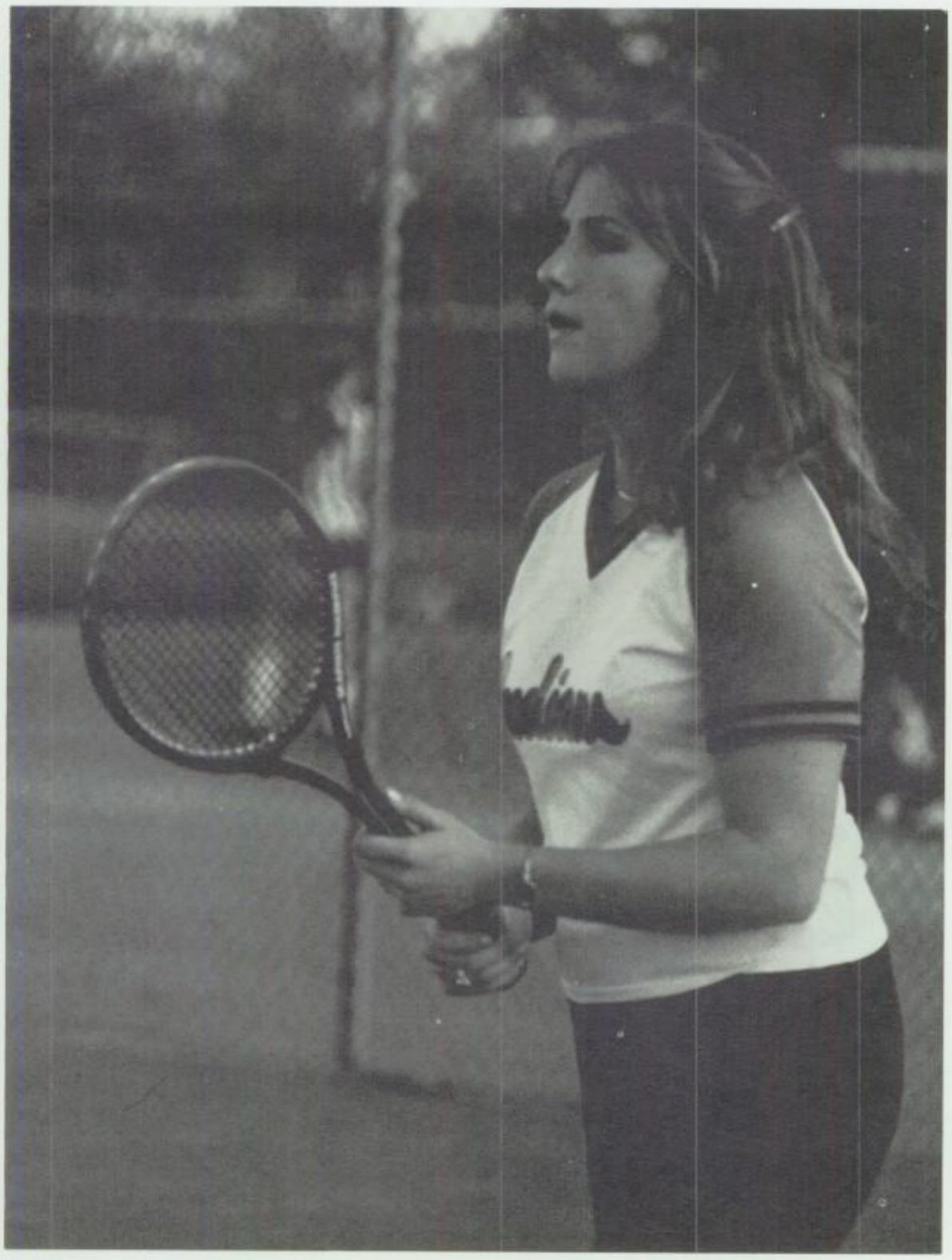
In league play the team scored wins against Lindhurst, Del Oro, and Mesa Verde. The only losses were against Roseville and Oakmont. In the first match against Oakmont, Janelle, Joan, and senior Vanessa Helder played in spite of having the stomach flu.

"I think we had a lot of fun during the season," said Mrs. Darlene Miller, veteran tennis coach. "It was a spirited group."

Mrs. Miller presented awards to the outstanding players at the annual fall girls sports award banquet in November.

Leslie won Most Valuable Player. Both Joan and Carrie received the Most Inspirational Award. The Most Improved Award went to Julian Link, sophomore. Special Four-Year Awards were given to Vanessa, Joan, and Carrie for having been on the tennis team for four consecutive years.

"We had the most playing ability and inspiration this year than all four years that I've played," said Vanessa.



INTENTLY WATCHING her opponent's serve is Joan Rubel.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Marysville		Opponent
W	Lindhurst	L
W	Del Oro	L
L	Roseville	W
W	Mesa Verde	L
L	Oakmont	W
W	Lindhurst	L
W	Del Oro	L
L	Roseville	W
W	Mesa Verde	L
L	Oakmont	W

Wrestling Gets Off the Floor

Up until the fall of 1981 there hadn't been a wrestling team at MHS for many years. Since then Counselor Larry Crouch, an experienced coach, gathered together 32 students to fill every varsity weight division except one. That division was vacant because sophomore wrestler Doug Sullivan injured his ankle and could not compete.

MHS got off to a good start winning its first dual meet against Lincoln. Although the Indians didn't win, they showed some muscle in both the Wheatland and Folsom tournaments. Sophomore Dave Ingram placed second in both tournaments in the 119 division.

Because most of the wrestlers recruited were mostly freshmen and sophomores, the team was somewhat inexperienced. In fact, the lone senior on the team, George Delgado, had never wrestled before.

Coach Crouch said, "Next year I think you'll see a marked improvement in the team." For example, freshman Fred Garcia has done well in the 107 pound division.

"This year everybody stuck with it, even though sometimes some of the wrestlers got discouraged. I think the general attitude on the team was very good. We won just enough matches to give everybody hope for the future," Coach Crouch said.

FIGHTING IT out are Mike Pina and Pat Mosley.
SHOWING THE team a new trick is Coach Crouch and Ron Northup.
WRESTLING TEAM front row: B. Gregory, D. Ingram, R. Manes, F. Garcia, S. Mannon, A. Rice, D. Trujillo, M. Pina. Second row: Coach Larry Crouch, R. Northup, D. Brenegan, B. Hall, K. Buttacavoli, R. Johnson, Scorekeeper J. Sasaki. Back row: C. Abruscato, B. Bozza, J. Kitchen, K. Lopes, G. Delgado, M. DePalma, D. Wentz, E. Schadek. Not pictured: M.J. Schuler.
GIVING IT all they've got are Rich Manes and George Delgado.
INSTRUCTING RON Northup is former student Mike Mosley.

WRESTLING

Marysville		Opponents
L	Lindhurst	W
L	Del Oro	W
L	Roseville	W
L	Mesa Verde	W
L	Oakmont	W
L	Rio Linda	W

SOPHOMORE JANELLE Sasaki does a superior on the beam as she performs a Chinese split mount.

GYMNASTICS TEAM front row: Pam Filante, Chris Stinchcomb, Janelle Sasaki, Teresa Venable, Coach Bernie Rechs. Back row: Kathy Bettencourt, Jamie Hess, Toni Fields, Julie Bolton, and assistant Coach Debbie Clift.

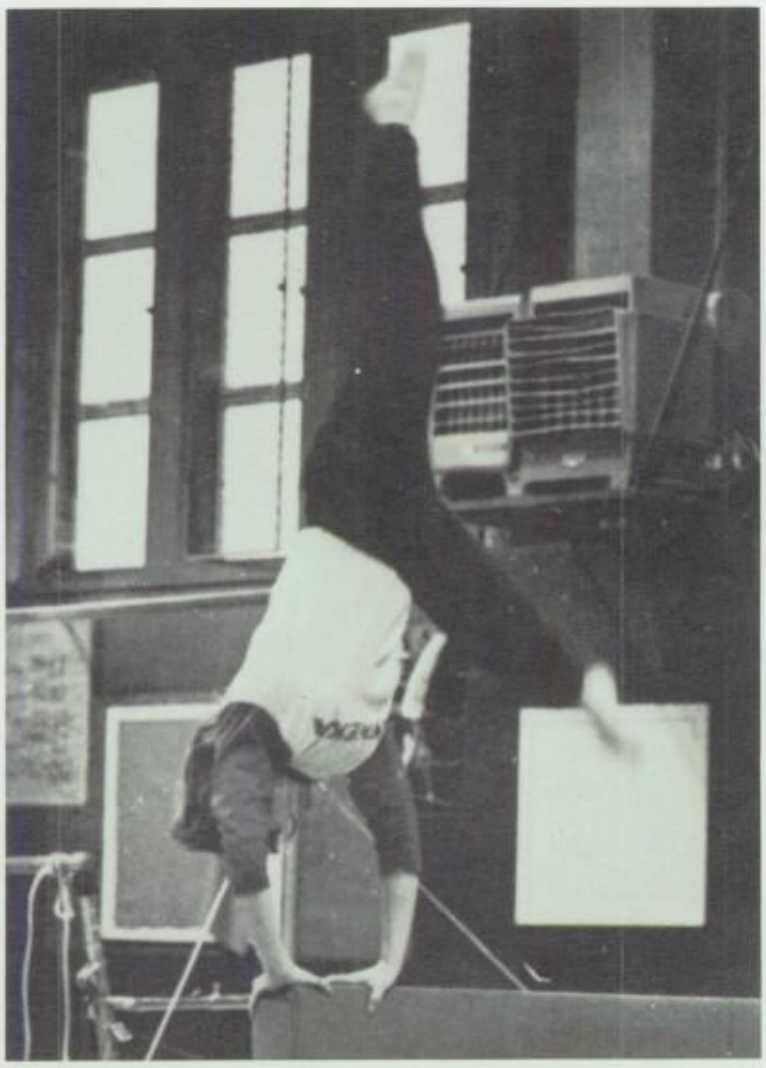
Indians Tumble for SFL Championship

Returning to this year's gymnastics team were experienced gymnasts Janelle Sasaki, Julie Bolton, and Kathy Bettencourt. They placed second, sixth, and seventh in league last year.

Striving to better their league standings from second place last year to first place this year, the gymnasts kept long hours of practice under the guidance of Coach Bernie Rechs. The Indians had a lot of competition from last year's first place team, Oakmont, and its returning national team member, Jo Faber.

"It was my feeling all along that Marysville and Oakmont would be neck-and-neck for league championship. I felt that this was the strongest team Marysville has ever had," said Coach Rechs.

During April, the gymnastics team hosted its third annual gymnastics invitational meet with competition from 10 other gymnastics clubs.



FRESHMAN ANNEKA Burton performs a round-off dismount.

DURING A tumbling run, junior Mary Ann Foo shows her gymnastics ability by doing an aerial cartwheel.

SONGLEADER-GYMNAST Jamie Hess practices back handsprings before a game with the help of Coach Rechs.

They Run for the Love of It

Cross country and girls track had a lot in common. Each of these sports took a lot of dedication, long hard practice and sweat.

At the end of the season, the cross country team had four wins and three losses and placed fourth in the league. The team consisted of nine boys and one girl.

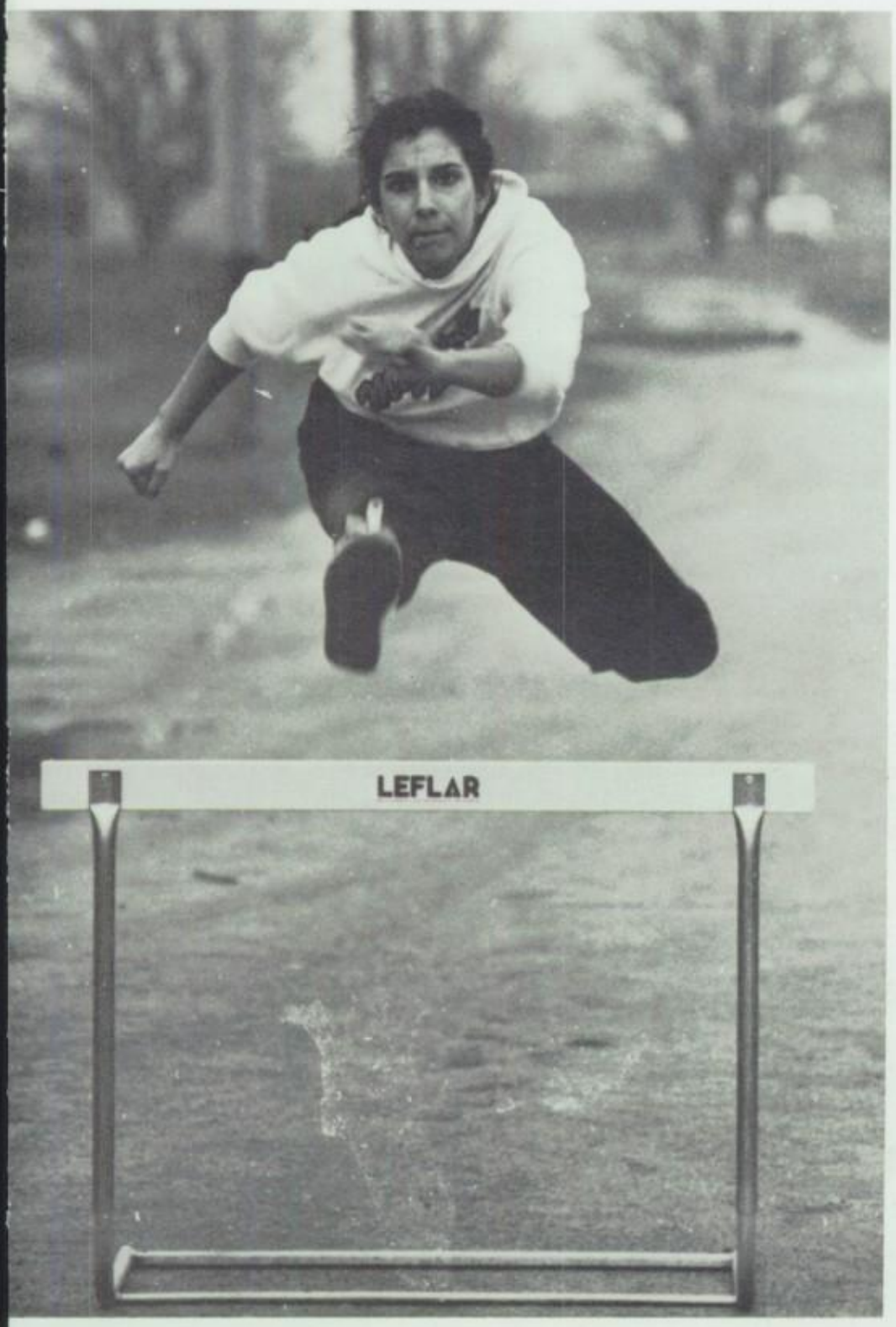
Coach Luis Barranon said, "This was one of our best seasons. It was a small but very productive group."

At the beginning of track season practice, not as many girls were out as usual. This was because many of the track stars were also participants in other sports.

"I think that we had the best girls' track team in the history of Marysville High School. We had the quality athletes return that owned half of the school's records and at the end of the season owned the other half. We on the coaching staff believed that with the new talent plus last year's winners, we had a good shot at league championship," said Coach Ken Colt.

CROSS COUNTRY team front row: Curtis Booth, Chris Patton, Gayle Brockett, Ted Thayer, Allen Harryman. Back row: Todd Buchla, Eric Wood, Don Ornelas, Eugene Palazzo, and Coach Luis Barranon.

LONG DISTANCE runners, sophomore Carrie Cain and freshman Gayle Brockett, practice to make better time.



HURDLER HOLLY Hayre, senior, concentrates on form and speed.

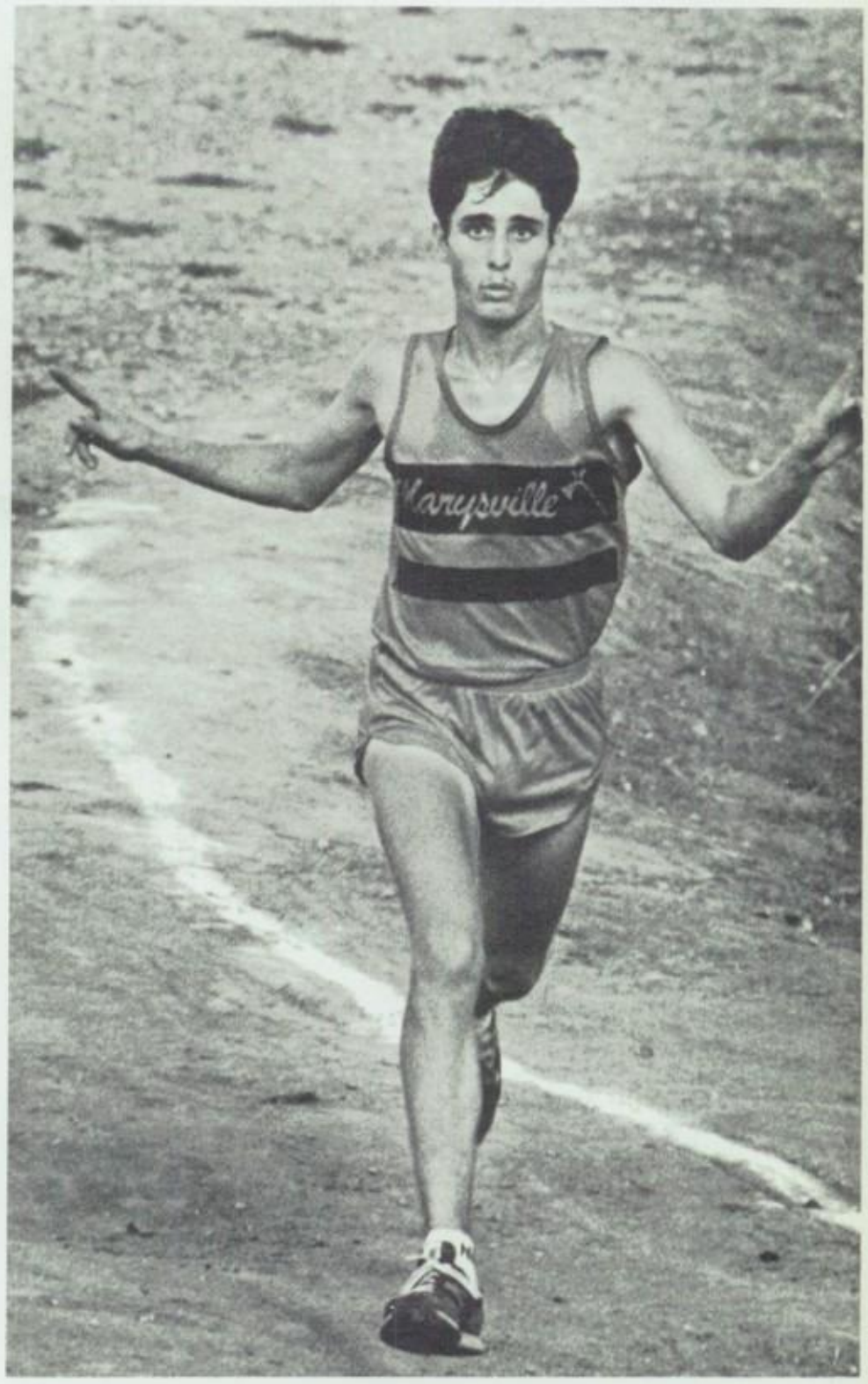
FINISHING UP a five-mile run during cross country is freshman Gayle Brockett.

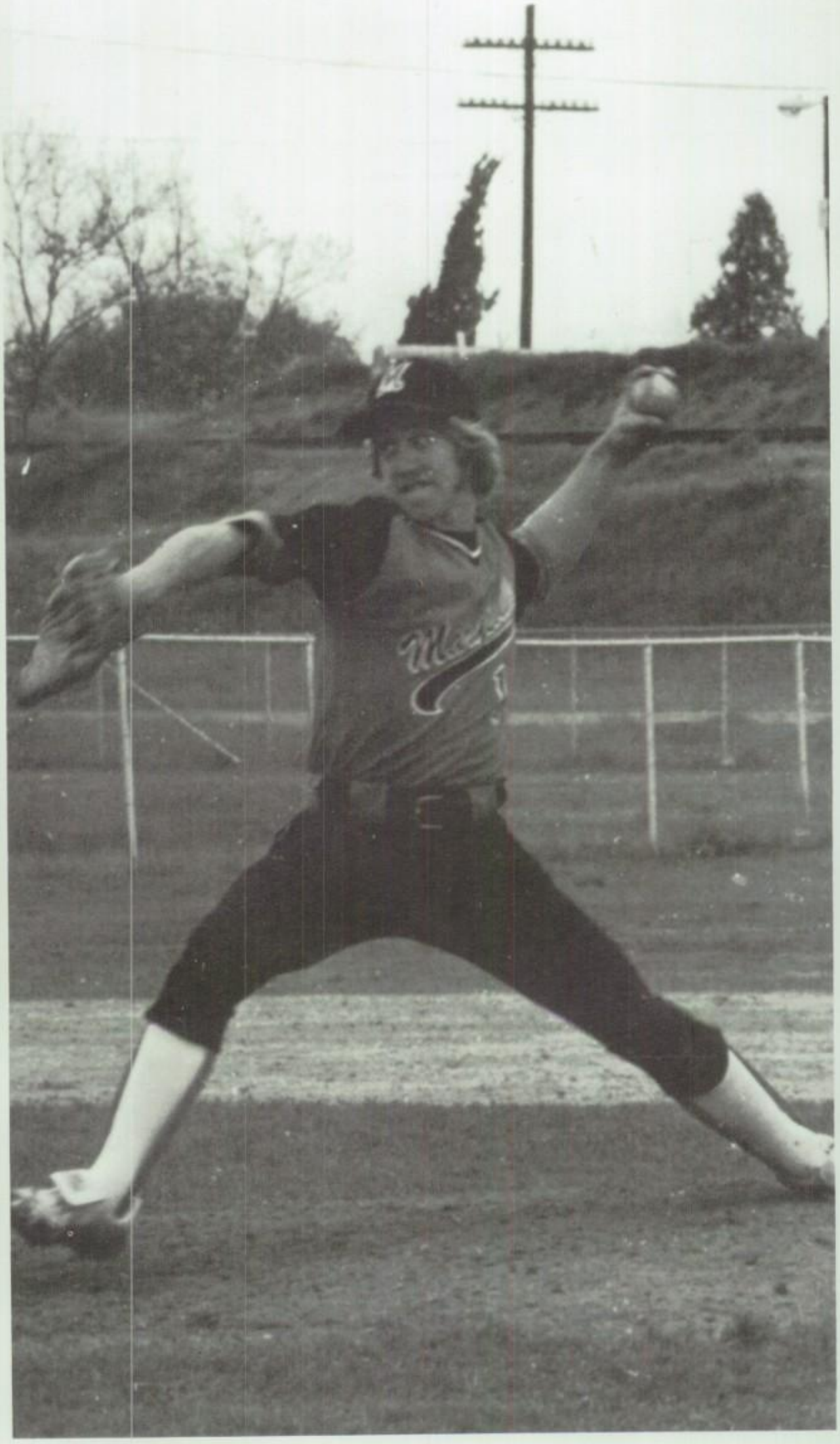
HEADING FOR the first-place tape is Don Ornelas.

CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	
Oroville	23-32
Mesa Verde	24-31
Oakmont	40-15
Lindhurst	27-29
Rio Linda	23-36
Del Oro	45-18
Roseville	44-18

Marysville score first.
Lowest score wins.





WAITING FOR a pitch is catcher Brian Russell.

HELPING OUT during practice is Chris Howard.

THROWING A hard ball is senior Steve Nelson.

Weather Throws a Curve

Rainy weather spoiled the season's opening baseball games causing Marysville's varsity team to get a late start. Then in April the sun began to shine, right along with the team.

After the rains stopped, the varsity won seven out of its first nine games. However, all six teams in the Sierra Foothill League ran a close race.

Pitchers Bernie Taddy, Dave Watson, and Kevin and Steve Nelson were a big bonus and contributed to the season's success.

Third baseman Tony Marefos said, "The varsity had wonderful hitters as well as great pitchers."

Team member Robert Leeper agreed. He said, "The season was very well played, but the team did not play to its fullest. We could have been more aggressive."

VARSITY TEAM from row: John Mejia, Al Perez, Rob Cozine, Robert Leeper, Richard McConnell, Coach Byron Randolph. Second row: Tom Wirth, Steve Nelson, Brian Russell, Eugene Henderson, Steve Philpott, Neil Stinson. Third row: Bernie Taddy, Kevin Nelson, Chris Howard, Marty Sparks, Tony Marefos, Dave Watson, Pete Kinney, Glen Jager.

SWINGING THE bat against Oakmont is senior Rob Cozine.

MAKING THE last out on first base is Marty Sparks, senior.

Wet Fields Ruin Grounders

Grounders were scarce and hard to manage because of wet and muddy fields. All baseball players—both JV and freshmen—were anxious to play. As soon as the sun started shining, many of the cancelled games were re-scheduled and played. Keeping track of the make-up games almost required the use of a computer.

No one was cut from the 25-man JV squad. Coach Alex Pappas said it wouldn't have been fair because there were not enough games in the season to put everyone through their paces. The boys showed a lot of talent," he said. "We really needed some pre-season games so we could have a little practice under our belt. They were really a good group of guys." With 11 years of coaching, Mr. Pappas said he can't remember a season as wet as this one.

Freshman baseball was not included in a league. Instead they played 15 games with local high schools. Coach Don Schroeder said, "The first game was lost to Yuba City, but the team was still going strong in practices." Three freshmen, Kevin Aabert, Monte Pascuzzo and Jason Hanf, moved up to the JV team.

WAITING FOR the perfect pitch is Calvin Hampton.

JV TEAM front row: Brian Bernardis, John Carmack, Brett D'Arcy, Monte Pascuzzo, Jim Paustian, Billy Peters. Second row: Keith Renfroe, Jason Hanf, Craig Beaton, Jon Mikkelson, Frank Zimmerman, Leonard Lake. Third row: Kevin Aaberg, John Brick, Ron Phelan, David Ingram, Steve Thorton. Back row: Coach Alex Pappas, Ray Moulder, Calvin Hampton, Tom Brick, Michael Choate.

FRESHMAN TEAM front row: Rick Booth, Fred Garcia, Scott Blank, Anthony Stark, Mike Rodda, Dale Wells. Second row: Billy Schmidt, Rob Wirth, Paul Baggett, Todd Jones, Joe Madrigal, Art Rice. Third row: Coach Don schroeder, John Terry, Chris Pillsbury, Brian Ashburn, Willie Lee, Harry Hendrix, Dwayne Nicholsen.

GOING FOR a double play is first baseman Kevin Aaberg.

PITCHER JOHN Carmack speeds the ball past the plate for a strike.

FRESHMAN JASON Hanf gets ready for a grounder.

Attitude Shines Brightly

Sometimes the softball players thought umbrellas would do the job better than bats, considering all the rain that fell at the beginning of the season. Even on the days it was not raining, the fields were too wet to play on.

Despite this the attitude of the players on both the varsity and JV teams was bright and positive. In speaking about the JV team, Coach Ron Locher said, "I liked their attitude and hustle. They were very competitive."

In addition to its veteran players, the varsity team depended on hours of practice with the new batting machine. The machine and a supply of softballs was furnished through the MHS Boosters Club. The Club lent the team over $1000 which was scheduled to be repaid through various fundraisers.

The JV team was dominated by sophomores and had a natural ability to win games. Its win against Mesa Verde on April 5 was not only the season's first, but also the first JV victiory in many years.

Shortstop Tracy Jagerhorn said, "I thought our team was really good. We showed much spirit during the games."

FIRST BASEMAN Cathy Newman keeps her eye on the ball being fielded by a teammate.

JV PLAYER Chrissy Locke throws to second base for a tag-out.

JV TEAM front row: Jeannette Callejo, Robbi Bradley, Tracy Jagerhorn, Jennifer Shaver, Reney Gonzalez, Stacey Wooten. Back row: Kelly Ward, Chris Bergantz, Bridgette Cobb, Tina Gomes, Wendi Miller, Chrissy Locke, Coach Ron Locher.

VARSITY TEAM front row: Noelle D'Arcy, Sandra Natale, Lisa Alkins, Mary Johnson, Amy Vallecorsa, Brooks Hill, Heidi Goodman. Back row: Coach Dave Larsen, Susan Rowell, Jill Haddox, Lissa Dokos, Justie Taddy, Kim Lake, Cindy Sellers, Lynette Rudow, Cathy Newman.

GETTING A base hit is Lissa Dokos, the only freshman on the varsity team.

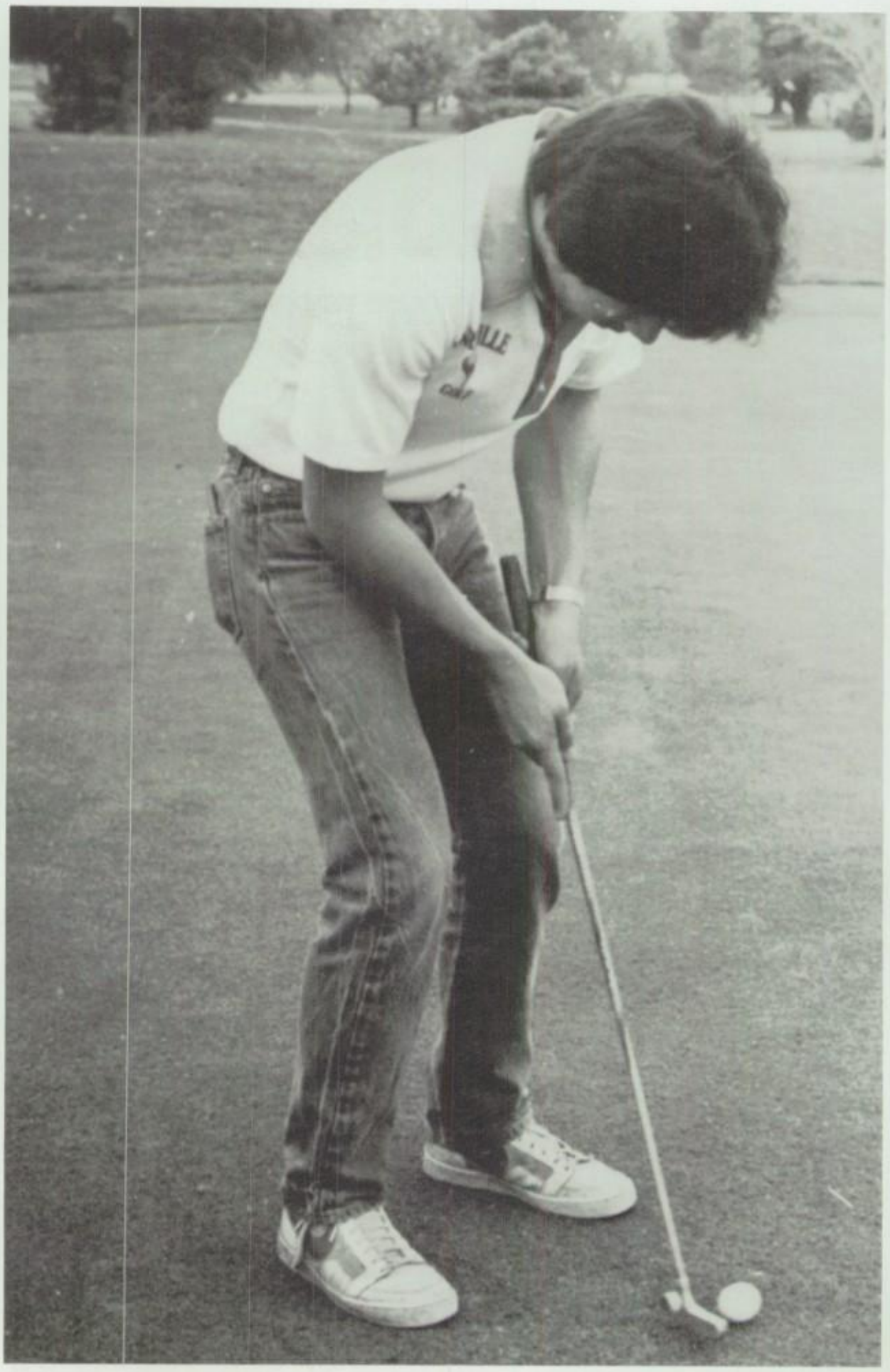
STARTING PITCHER Sandra Natale shows Lindhurst what she has.

Golf Gets in the Swing

Most of the birdies out on the course were cranes, seagulls, and pelicans. Since spring had a delayed start due to heavy rains, so did the golf season. One game was squeezed in with Oroville in between thunderstorms and flooded greens. Although the weather dampened spirits, confident Coach Ken Griffin said, "We were a surprise in our league and with ourselves, because nobody expected us to be that good."

Of all the sports at MHS, golf was the only sport that required its participants to travel to practice. All practices were held at Peach Tree Country Club Golf Course. Because the golf course looked more like a lake, practices and matches were few and far between.

"The golf team was a well-balanced one. It had eleven players, all of them talented," said Coach Griffin. "The turnout of athletes was outstanding compared to previous years. Top player, junior Phil Williams, said, "Golf is a sport you can play after leaving high school, unlike baseball, track, and other team sports."



SWINGING FOR a bogie is freshman Jeff Brust.

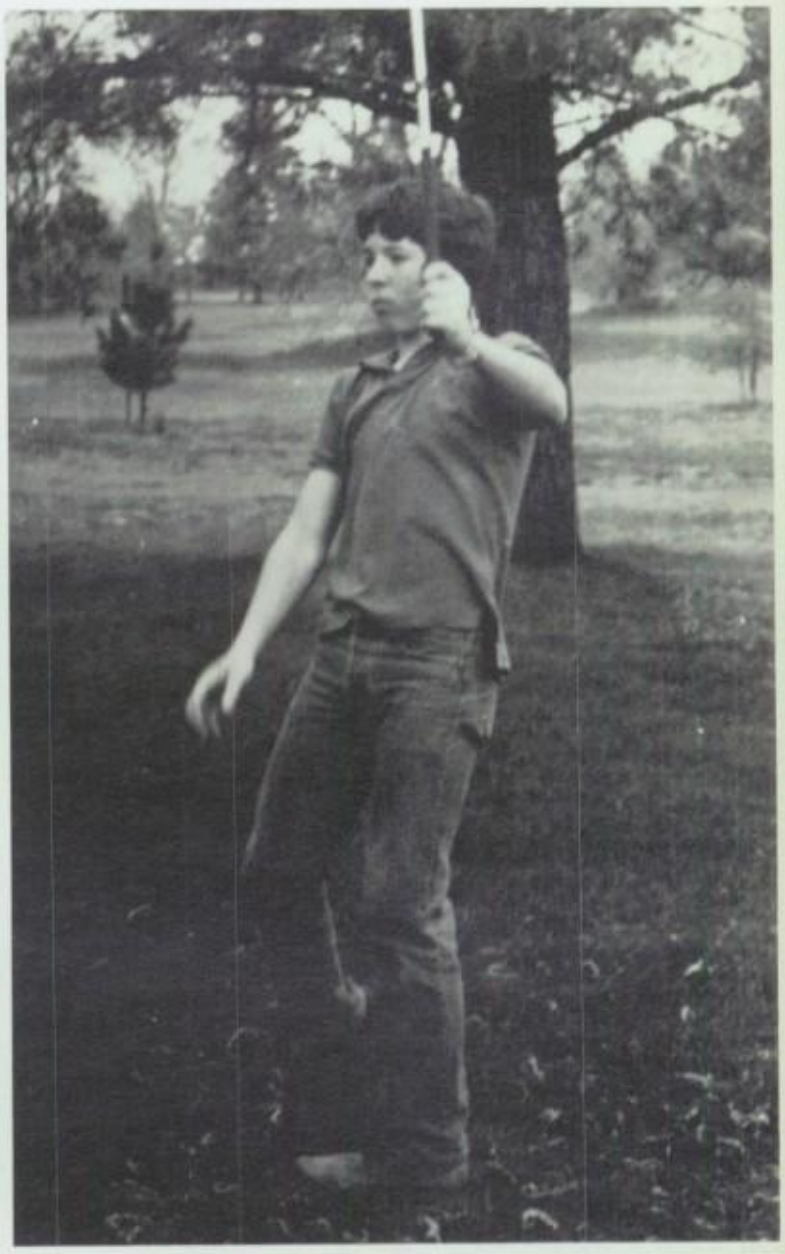
PUTTING ON the green, Richard Lopez, junior, sinks another.

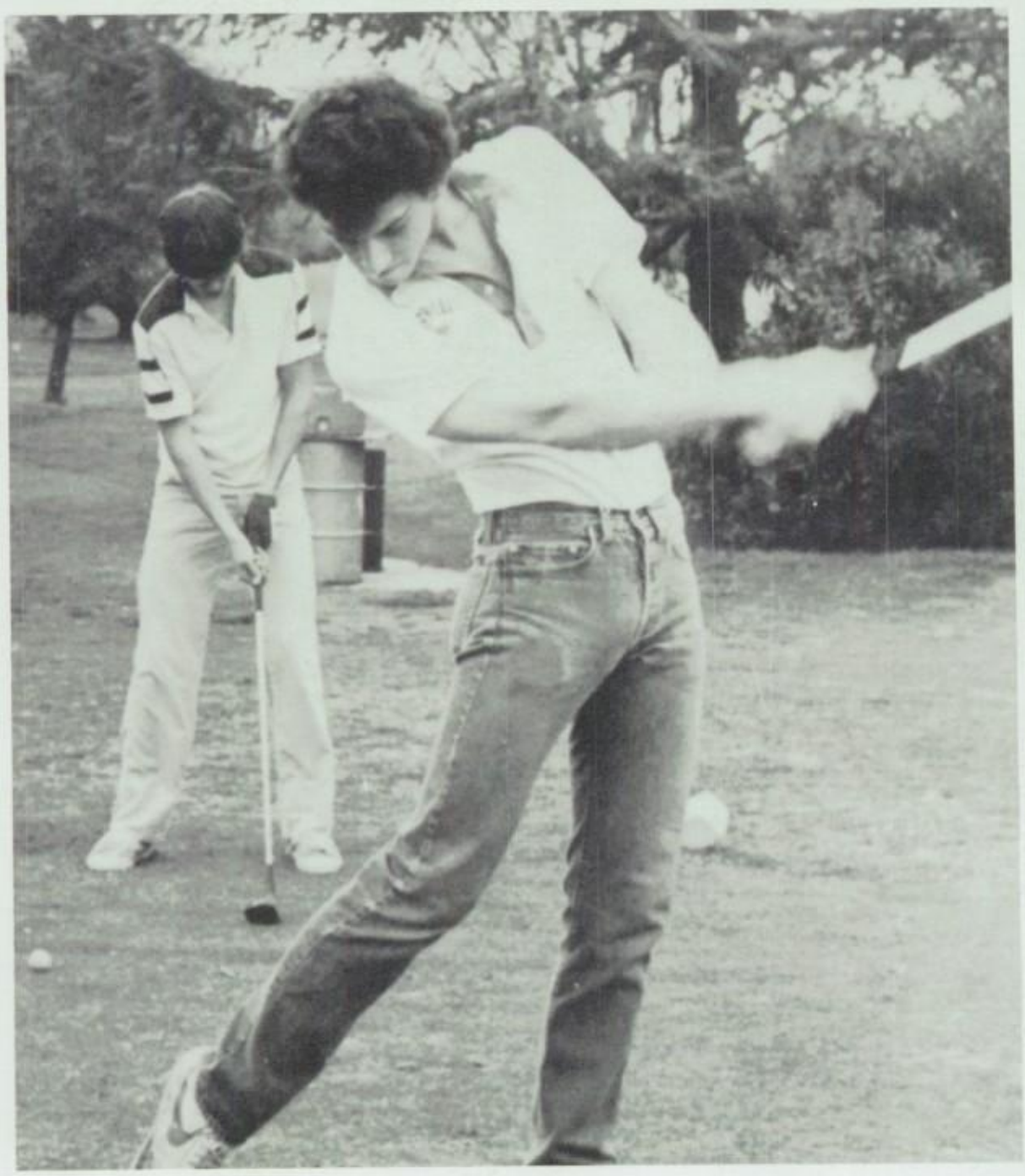
GOLF TEAM: Phil Williams, Scott Durfor, Richard Lopez, Joe Aceves, Dirk Helder, Keith Buttacavoli, Scott Palmer. Not pictured are Jeff Brust, David Lanza and Coach Ken Griffin.

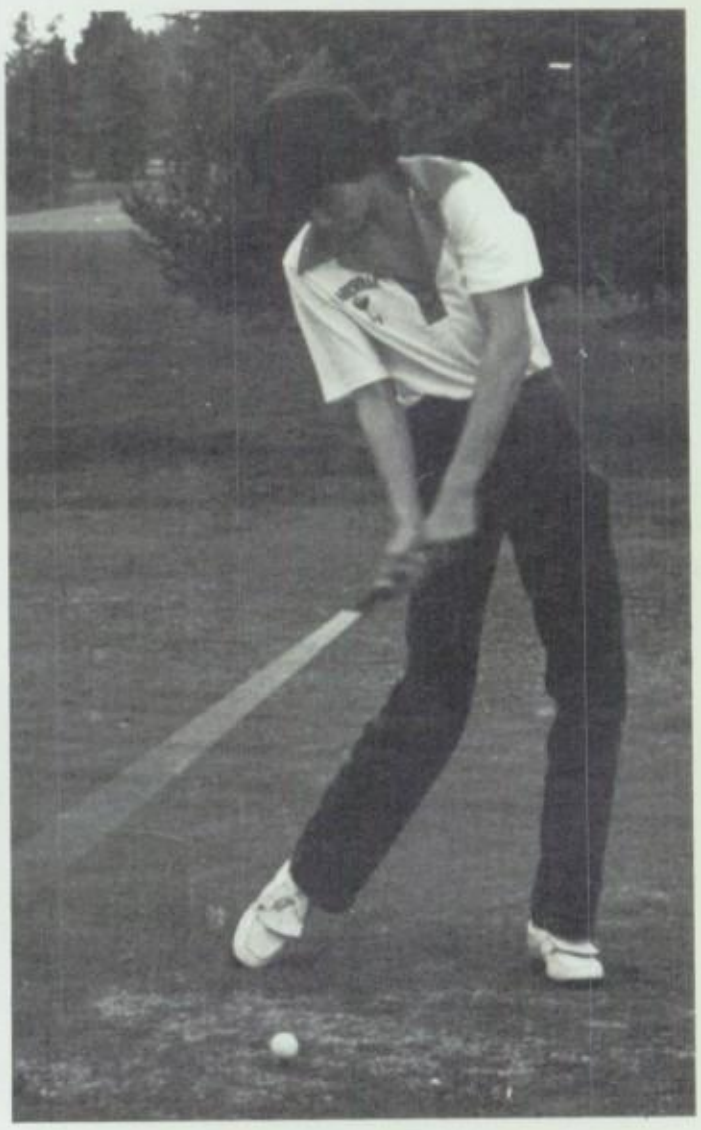
PRACTICING HIS swing is junior Dirk Helder with Joe Aceves getting ready to tee off in the background.

WATCHING THE ball hit the green on the seventh hole is David Lanza, freshman.

PHIL WILLIAMS tees off for another try at a birdie.







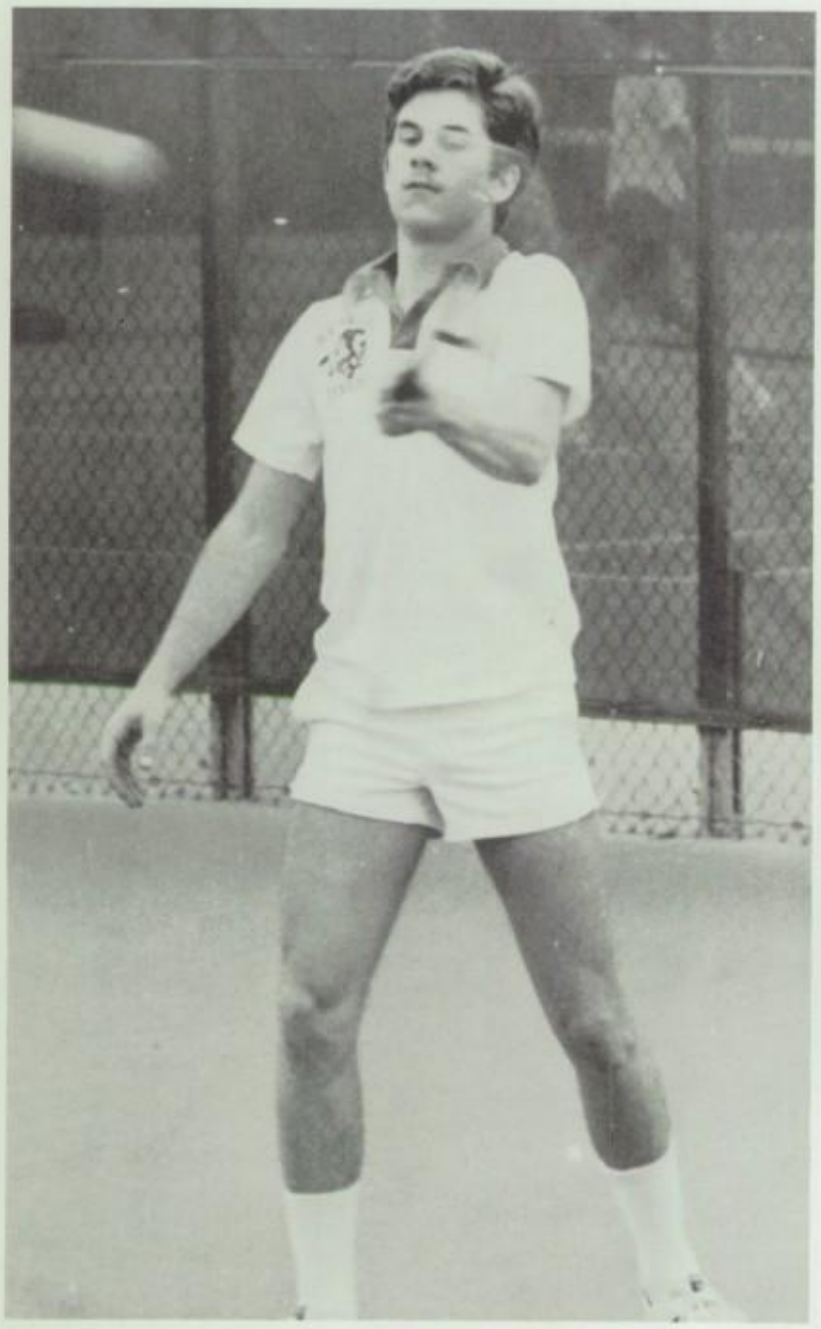
Tennis Rides Out the Storm

In spite of stormy weather, the tennis team's hopes for the '83 season were not dampened. The team won four of its first five matches, although many practices were cancelled due to the constant downpour.

The team had to rotate practice with the other spring sports teams in order to use the field house and gym. "The lack of practice did show because timing is involved in tennis. The lace of practice decreases the timing," said Coach Luis Barranon.

The weather did not affect the team's morale. "We were just worried about winning, not the weather. We didn't want it to affect our playing, so we just tried harder," said team member Ron Brockman, junior.

The team was 24 players strong from the beginning to the end. The only team loss came at the end of the season when seniors Robert Harrigol, Ford Hatamiya, Matt May, John Pask, and Ron Brockman were graduated. Brockman, Hatamiya, and Pask were among the top players on the team. The winning matches for the first leg of the season were against Sutter, Paradise, and Lindhurst. The single loss was against Del Oro.



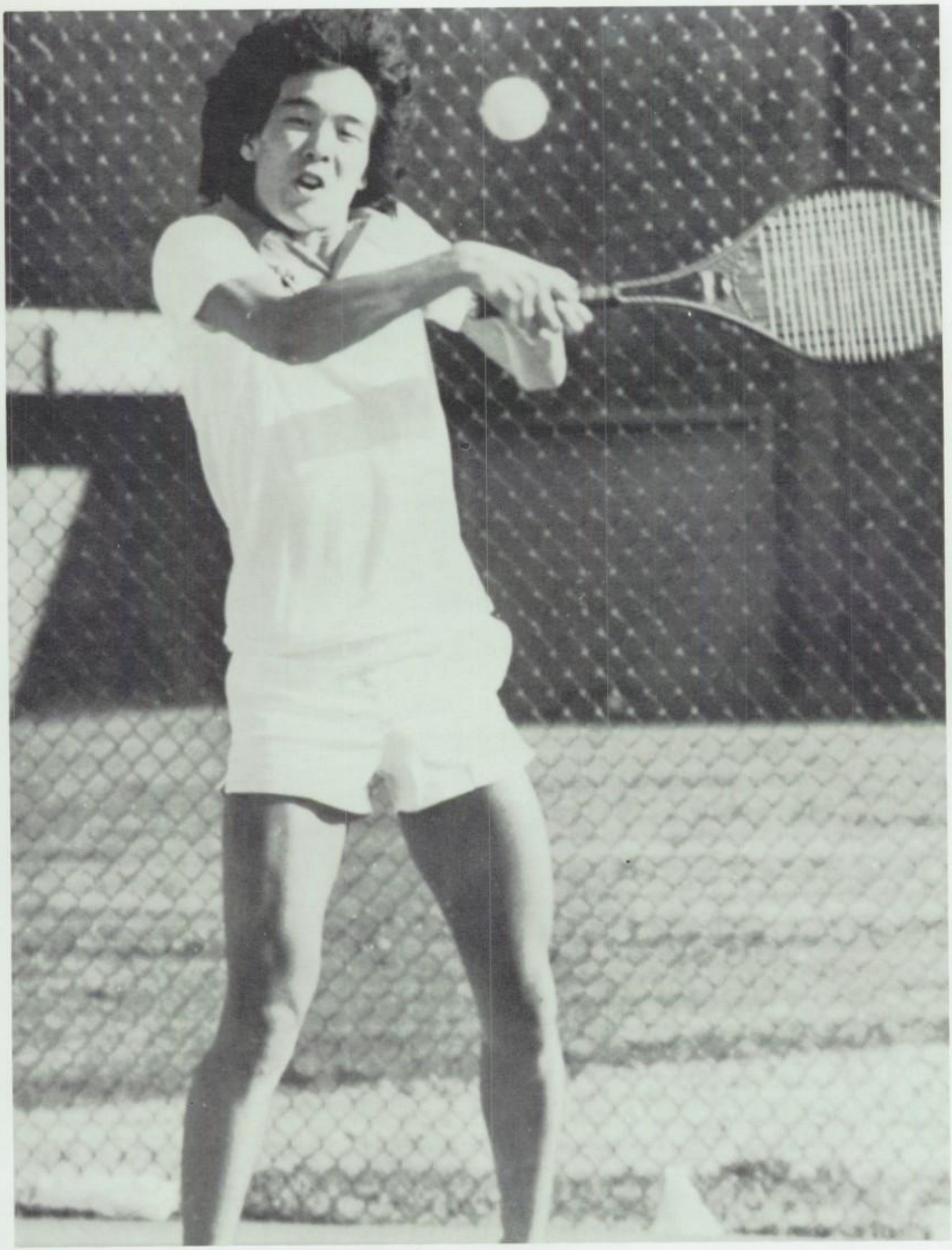
KEEPING HIS eye on the ball is Ron Brockman.

VARSITY TENNIS team front row: Eduardo Alcantar, Robert Harrigol, Charles Mathews, Joseph DeVore. Back row: John Pask, Mark Torgueson, Ford Hatamiya, Greg Reimers, Ron Brockman, Coach Luis Barranon.

JV TENNIS team front row: Mark Mathews, Chris Link, Gary Ogino, Bob Center, Mike Middleton. Back row: David Bird, Bruce Lim, Jim Ratliff, Ron Northrup, Joe Williams, Javier Hernandez, Coach Barranon.

SERVING ON the home court is Charles Mathews.

RETURNING THE ball with a backhand swing is Ford Hatamiya.



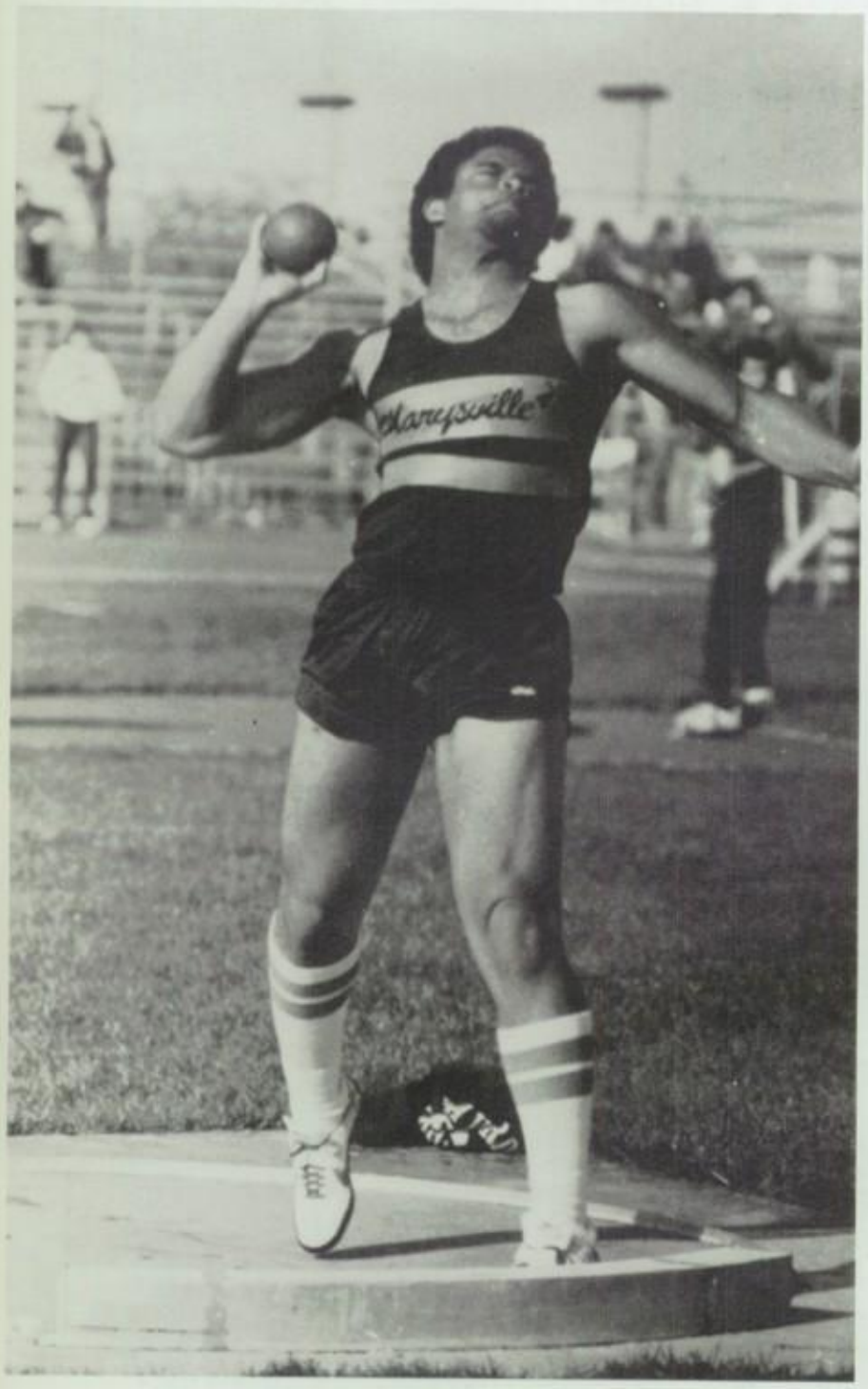
Tracksters Show Dedication

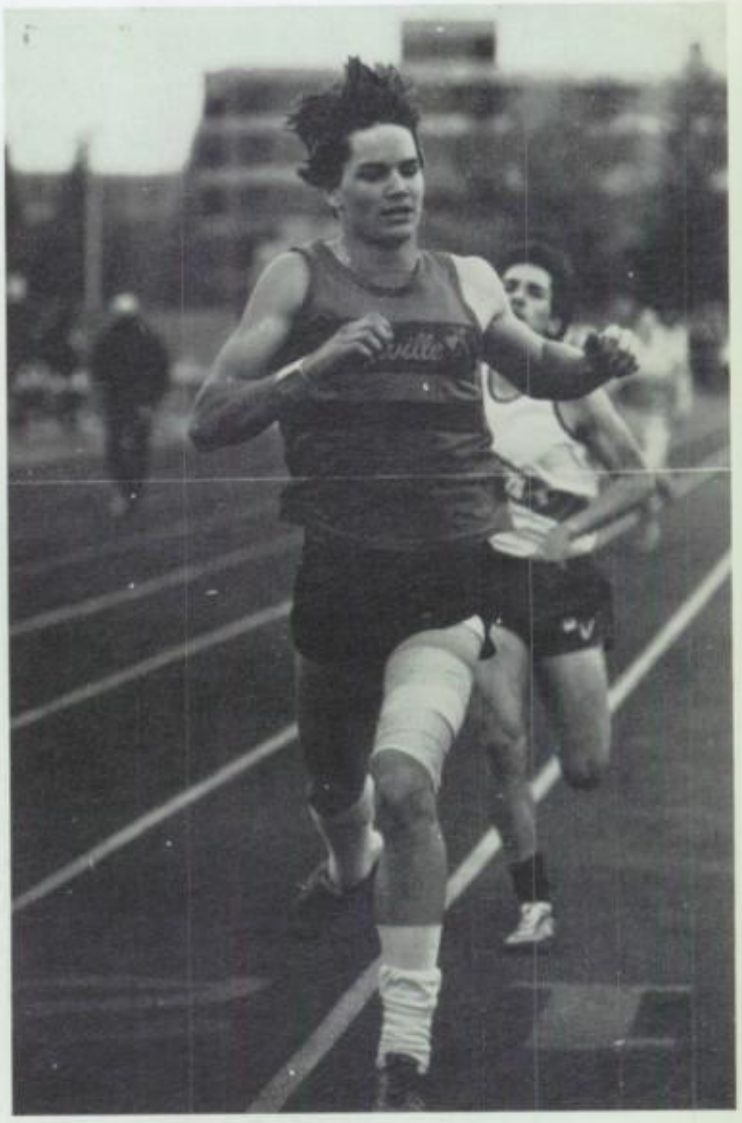
The track team started its season in the rain but ended in the sunshine. Because of the unusually long rainy season, practices were held in the cafeteria and field house.

Coach Ken Colt added, "We've had a wet but successful season, and throughout the year we improved incredibly."

In spite of the weather, over students filled the track roster and participated in league and non-league meets. The team rallied to close the gap left when Michael Harris, Class of '82, went on to Santa Monica City College. Michael left a record challenging other MHS tracksters. Last summer he was invited to an eleven-nation track meet in Taiwan. There he captured second place in the triple jump with 50'2¼" and third place in the long jump with 24'½".

"All along I felt strong in my events and I felt confident on going to the state meet," said senior Darnell Robinson. Darnell usually took first place in all four events which included triple jump, long jump, 100 yard dash, and 220 yard dash.





GIVING IT his all, senior Eric Jackson throws the shot put to win.

VARSITY TEAM front row: Steve Jagerhorn, Mike Bussian, Don Ornelas, Allen Harryman, Tim Hammons, Tim Edwards, Darrell Worth. Secon row: Coach Duane Robinson, Derrick McDade, Brian Barber, Eric Jackson, Darnell Robinson, Ray Johnson, Rod Spray, Eric Mulcahy, Coach Ken Colt.

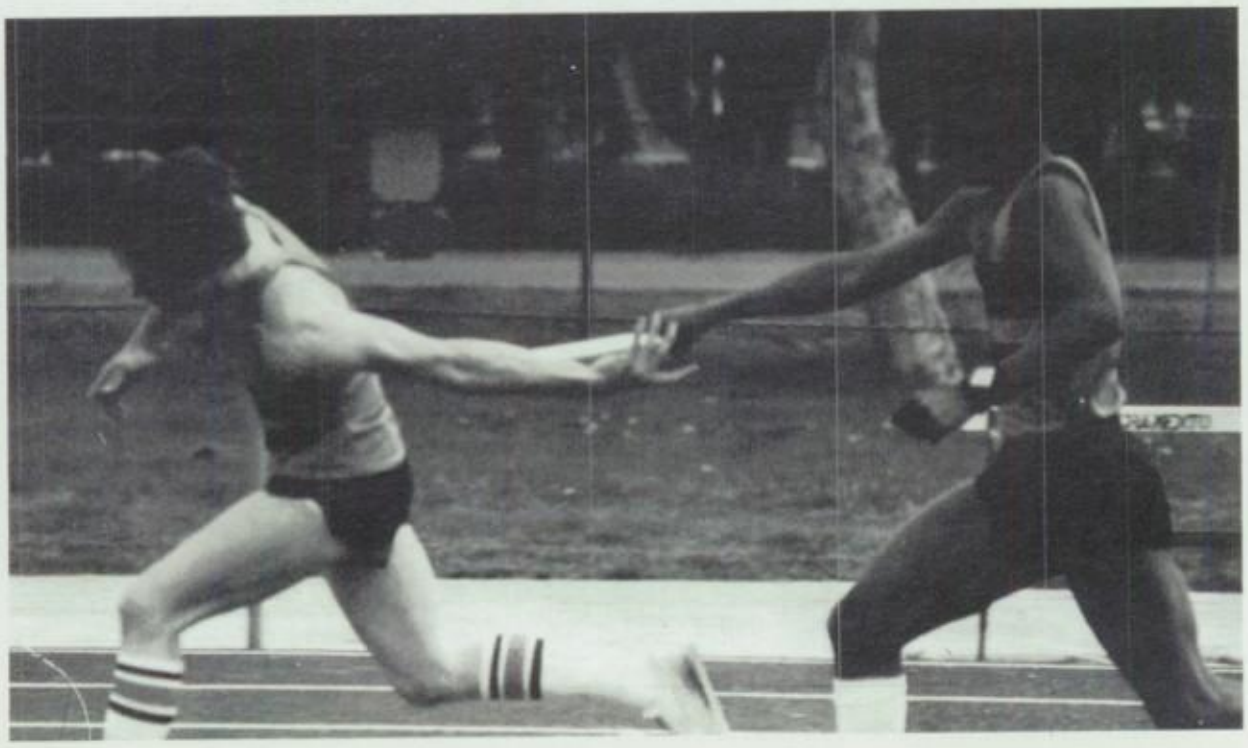
JV TEAM front row: Curtis Booth, Arnie Johnson, Tim Wood, Chris Patton. Second row: Coach Duane Robinson, Darryl Jones, Rick Sargent, Jaime Arvizu, Hans Schadeck, Ken Thompson, Ed Pelfrey, Mike Rodda, Leonard Johnson, Coach Ken Colt.

GIRLS TEAM FRONT ROW: Caroline Hendrix, Stephanie Kent, Nikki May, Tina Stephenson, Teresa Horn. Second row: Coach Duane Robinson, Diane McVey, Tracy Pederson, Bliss Hill, Marie Wahl, Carrie Cain, Tracy Williams, Juliane Link. Third row: Mona Zito, Karin Taylor, Holly Hayre, Mary Williams, Gayle Brokett, Vanessa Helder, Coach Ken Colt.

SPRINTING FOR another first place is trackster Darnell Robinson.

CROSSING THE finish line, Brian Barber takes first place in the 880 yard dash.

LEONARD JOHNSON makes a handoff to Mike Rodda to win first at the Rio Linda Easter Invitational.



Rain Doesn't Dampen Swimmers

"Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day," was the theme song for every spring sports team except the swim team. Although rain never stops a swim meet, the lightening brought the first meet against Lindhurst to a screeching halt in the Indians' favor. But the lightening didn't stop the team's spirit.

"Having a first-year team didn't stop the enthusiasm and high hopes of the swimmers — especially after our first win against Lindhurst," said Coach Nancy Contreras.

Practice for the swim team started on a rainy March 1. The swimmers worked out every morning starting at 6:30, rain or shine. "It wasn't fun getting up that early, but it was worth it in the long run," said varsity swimmer Darren Smallen.

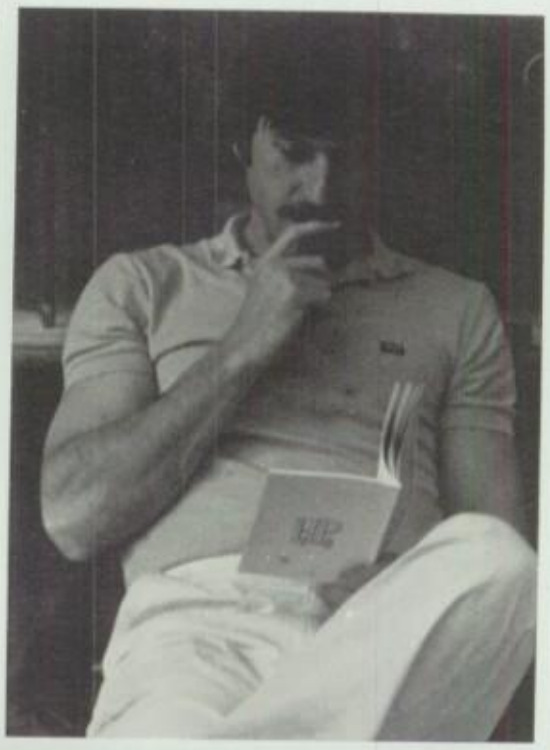
"Even though the team didn't have much thime to expand on all areas of the swimmers' skills and talents, they performed extremely well," said Head Coach Chet Dunbar. "It takes time to build. We didn't have the composure of a time-developed team, but we did have many bright spots."

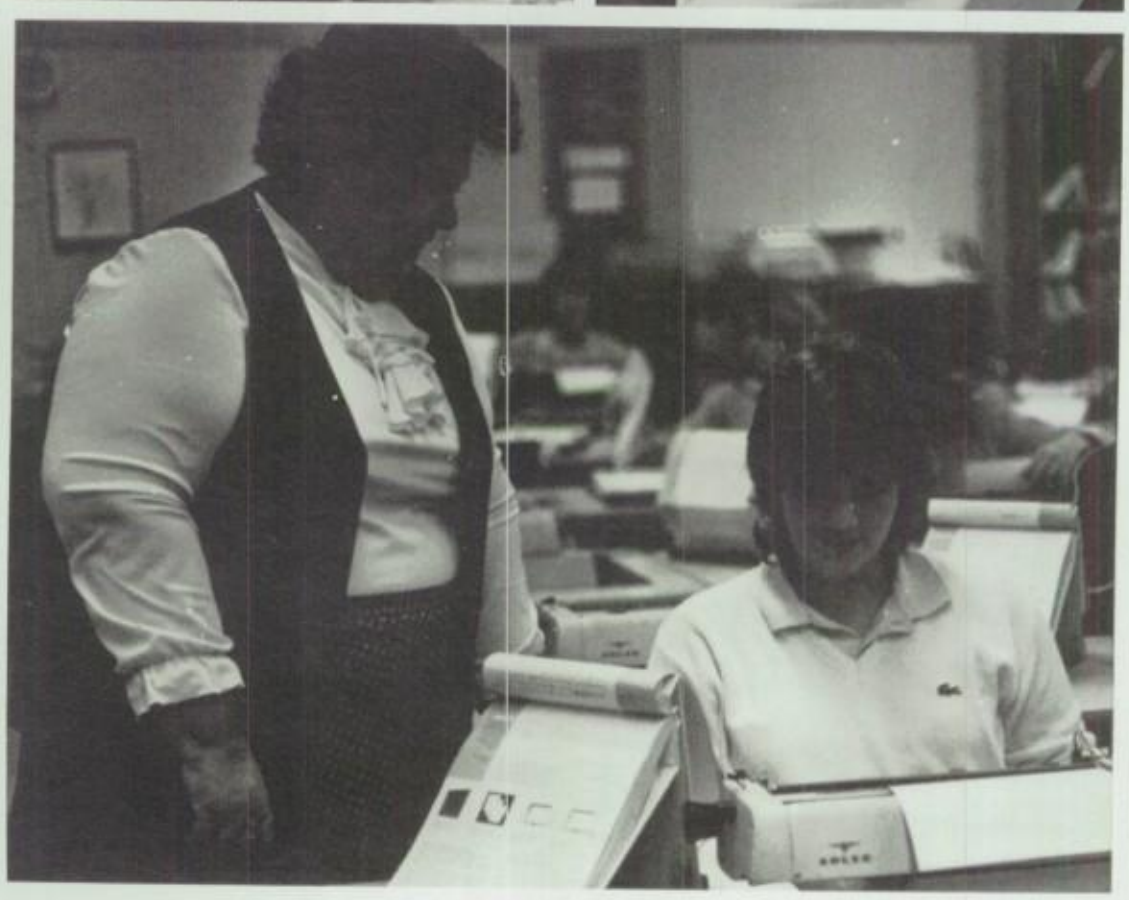
SEANA MORRIS does the breast stroke during a meet.

SWIM TEAM front row: Karen Coolidge, Christi Crawford, Susan Middlebrook, Tamara Jones, Barbara Byers. Second row: Nancy Contreras, Seana Morris, Cheri Wells, Sharon Posten, Lori Friend, Allyson Threthewey, Angela Trethewey, Ted Thayer, Coach Chet Dunbar. Third row: Brian Hall, Todd Buchla, Darren Smallen, Mark Adams, James Kitchen.

DARREN BRENEGAN, Paul Smisek, and Charles Mathews rest after a hard practice.

DARREN SMALLEN starting his last lap.





FILLING OUT an admit slip for a student is Frances Pearson in the attendance office. CONCENTRATING ON the senior play script is Bernie Rechs, English teacher. ASKING A question about typing a letter is sophomore Jill Haddox. Mrs. Joann Lantsberger is the typing teacher.

CLEAR FOR TAKEOFF . . . Academics

Students climbed aboard in September with clear minds and strong intentions for higher achievements. But the flight really began before that, because all journeys take planning and preparation.

During the summer, the flight crew of teachers worked out details of lesson plans and teaching strategies for the courses ahead. The service crew of maintenance persons was busy getting the school ready. Painters covered the old brown trim on the school building with a fresh coat of mustard-yellow. Inside the school, workers installed a new, glossy white tile floor in all the halls to replace the 25-year-old brown tile.

Some students cruised the whole flight, working toward the required number of credits needed for graduation. For others it was a bumpy trip of hours of homework, tough tests, tardies, and cinches.

Regardless, the academic setting was ready to help students take off into the future.

Administrators and Their Staff Reach Out and Touch Someone

'Thank goodness for the students,' Denise Daniel, secretary

Administrators and other front-office staff kept in constant communications with passengers and ground crews using a new telephone system. The new equipment was installed to help cut costs and reduce the number of long-distance calls.

From the cockpit pilot-principal Al Kinney took care to explain the new extended-day policy. The Board of Trustees of the Marysville Joint Unified School District and the Marysville Unified Teachers Association agreed to increase the school day to six hours and fifty minutes. This was done after statewide reports that students in New York were in school longer than California students and becoming better educated.

"The students should have the tremendous instruction available to them," Mr. Kinney said.

Secretary to the principal Denise Daniel said, "Students make working here worthwhile and lots of fun; however, nothing beats Friday. TGIF!"

SECRETARY SANDY Simmons phones home.

VICE PRINCIPAL Ron Ward jots down one more activity for the master calendar.

ALWAYS THERE getting input from the community is principal Al Kinney.

USING HIS familiar firm tone, Dean Steve Davis discusses student behavior with a parent.

'Attitudes towards college appear to be more popular among juniors,' Larry Crouch, counselor

Counselor Plans For Retirement

The class of '83 was the last class to have four successive years of guidance by counselor Jim Lamm. He said he plans to retire in 1985. He said this was a divided class in that students were either at the top ability and achievement-wise or at the bottom. Very few were in the middle. "I have never worked with a class that had as many capable students," he said.

PROCESSING DEFICIENCY notices is Patti King, who gave birth to her first child, Zachary James, on January 8.

SENIOR COUNSELOR Jim Lamm concentrates on counting credits for graduating students.

HEAD COUNSELOR Carol Glascock also takes care of schedule changes for all sophomores.

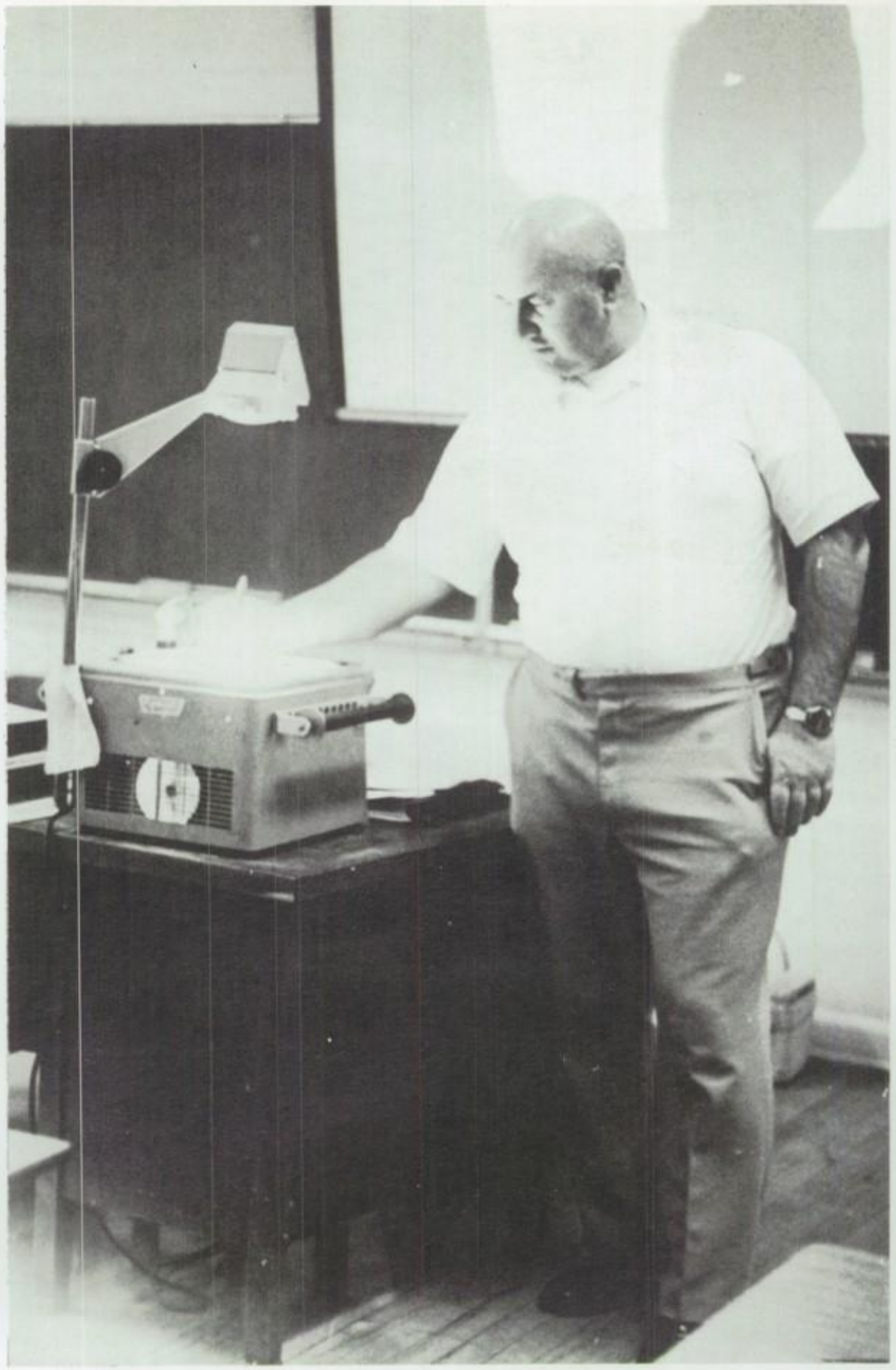
ACTIVITIES SECRETARY Karen Lewis balances the books and orders candy and stuff for the concession stand.

TAKING CHARGE of all student records is Dorothy Roland.

Teachers Try Target Teaching

While students enjoyed a holiday on January 14 to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., teachers and administrators explored Target Teaching, a pilot program tried out at MHS before being considered for use throughout the District.

Teachers used the system in the classrooms to make learning more organized and purposeful. Teachers planned lessons that were student-centered and goal-oriented.



LUNCH TIME is library time for Mike Sexton and Steve Littlefield, seniors.

DEMONSTRATING a math equation, Fred Holderman uses the overhead projector so all can see.

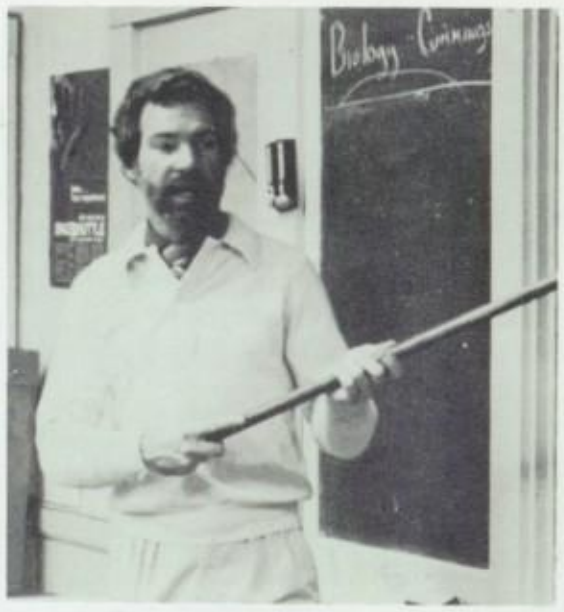
TALKING OVER an article in "Seventeen" magazine are Sheryl Shreves and Becky Fullmer.

John Armstrong
Agriculture

Lucy Azama
Food Services

Marlene Barber
Comparative Cultures, English

Cyndie Bock
Nurse

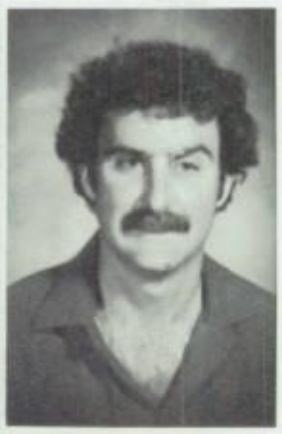


'Get involved. Do the best you can. Be proud of your accomplishments,' Chet Dunbar, biology and chemistry teacher.

Bobbie Bowles
Campus Supervisor

John Collum
Applied Marketing, Debate

Ken Colt
Mathematics
Deceased: 8-84



Jac Cummings
Biology, General Science

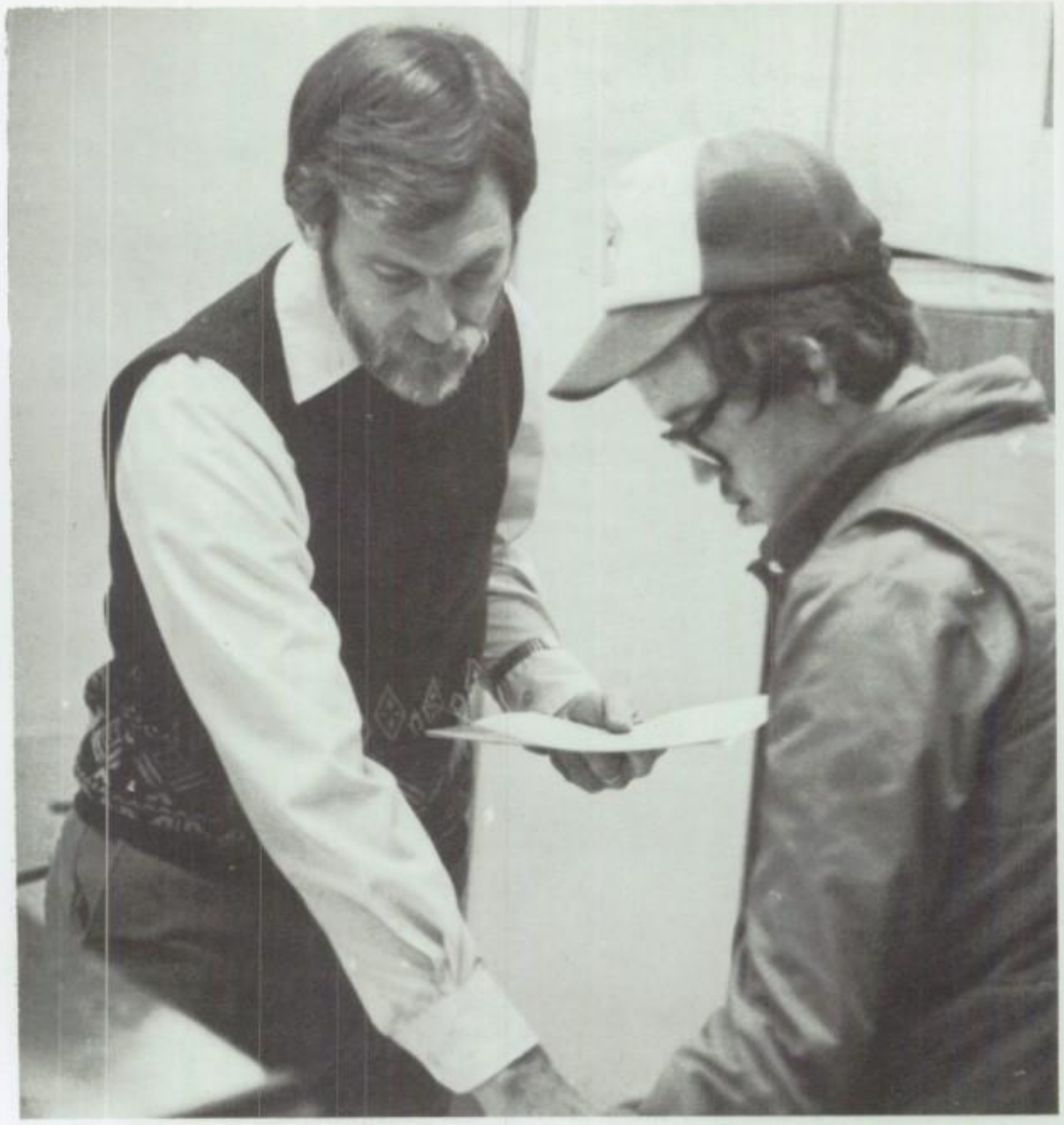
Denise Daniel
Pep Squad Advisor, Principal's Secretary

Laverne Denver
Drafting

Chet Dunbar
Biology, Chemistry

Betty Handy
Attendance Secretary

'My favorite hobby is dancing. I feel lucky since I met my husband at a dance at Hoberg's Resort in Lake County. Now we are dancing our way through life,' Florence Kugelman, human relations teacher and dancer.



Lewis Hardy
Business Math, Typing

Mary Ann Hayre
Algebra, General Science, Physics

Lynn Hendrix
Nurse

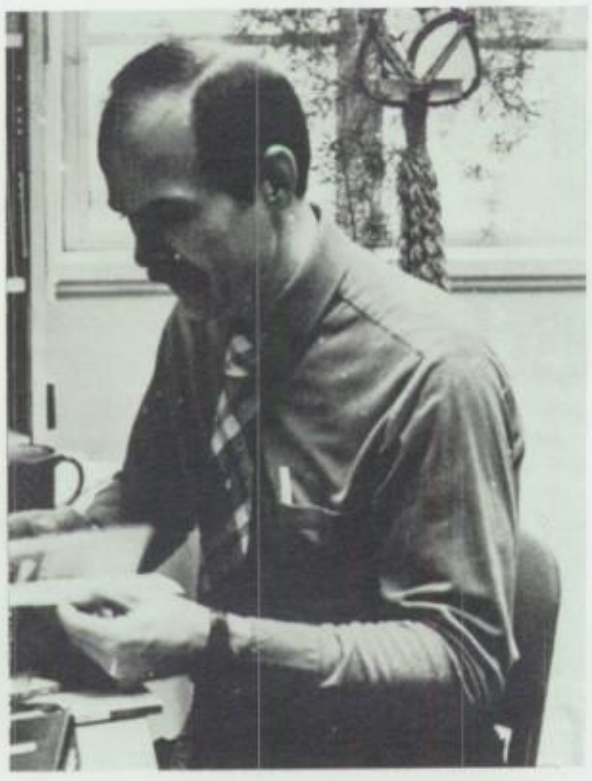
Fred Holderman
Mathematics

Thomas Huff
Motorcycle Lab

Robert Hulbert
Comparative Cultures, Librarian

Kathy Kiser
Foods/Clothing, ROP Child Careers

Florence Kugelman
Human Relations, Independent Living, Survival Skills



Talent Arouses Staff Concern

"So many of our students have talent of which they are unaware," said Katherine Mendoza, an MHS teacher for seven years. "My wish is that they discover this talent in time to let it grow to its full potential."

A high concern for the student was common as teachers, custodians, and secretaries each worked together to make things click.

HELPING Jason Hess with a history assignment is Ron Locher, teacher.

CHECKING Matt Burton's hall pass is Bobbie Bowles, campus supervisor.

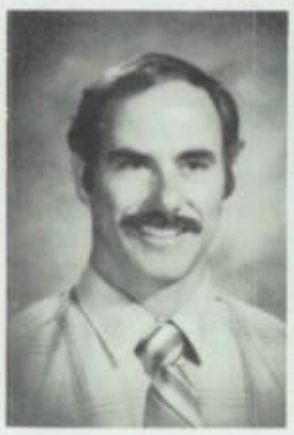
TRYING OUT a new computer is Betty Handy, attendance secretary.

LIBRARIAN Robert Hulbert checks out a new magazine.

SHARING A common language are Eduardo Alcantar and Luis Barranon, Spanish teacher.

Joann Lantsberger
Stenography, Typing

Dave Larsen
Mathematics



John Lewin
History

Ron Locher
Civics, History, Law

Louise G. Maher
English, Yearbook

Katherine Mendoza
Drivers Education, State Requirements

Doinkey-Doinkey Eases Doldrums

With the new extended day, spending close to an hour in class sometimes got tiresome and boring for some students. However, Dick Vieira, history and economics teacher, had a few devices to spice up his classes. Sometimes he would use a joke, a dili (diligent reading), or a doinkey-doinkey (an oral quiz question). Mr. Vieira, who was also an instructor for the Adult School, started a small, select herd of pure-bred Angus cattle in his after-school hours.

'Angus cattle are a lot like high school students; while most are consistantly productive and tractable, occasionally one is excitable,' Dick Vieira, history and economics teacher.

Coco Parker
Attendance Secretary

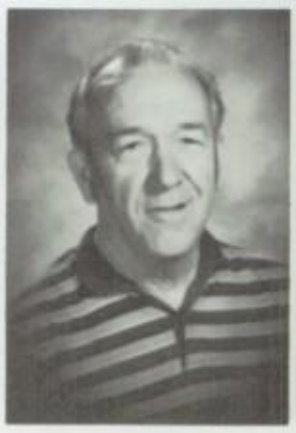
Alex Pappas
Special Education

Frank Parks
English

Loren Perkins
State Requirements

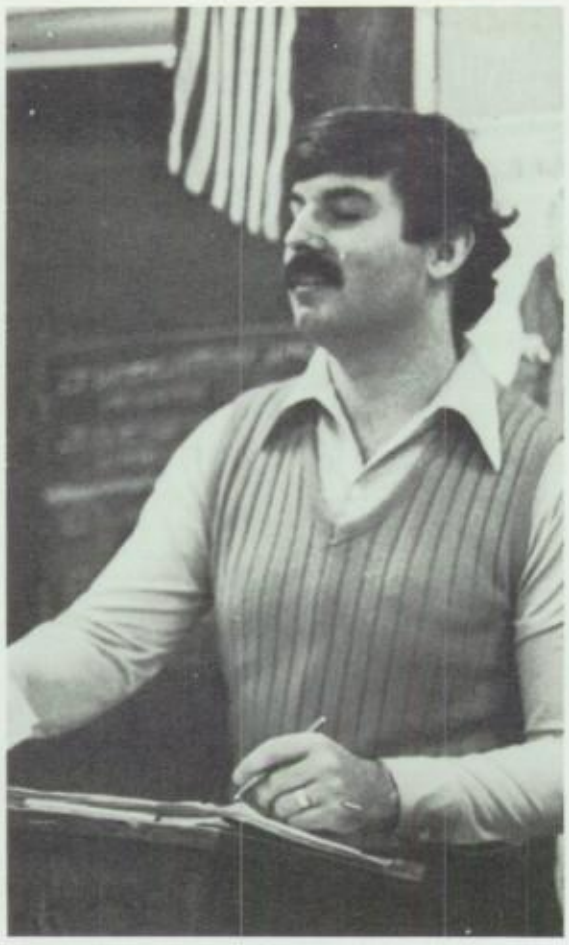
William Ray
Auto

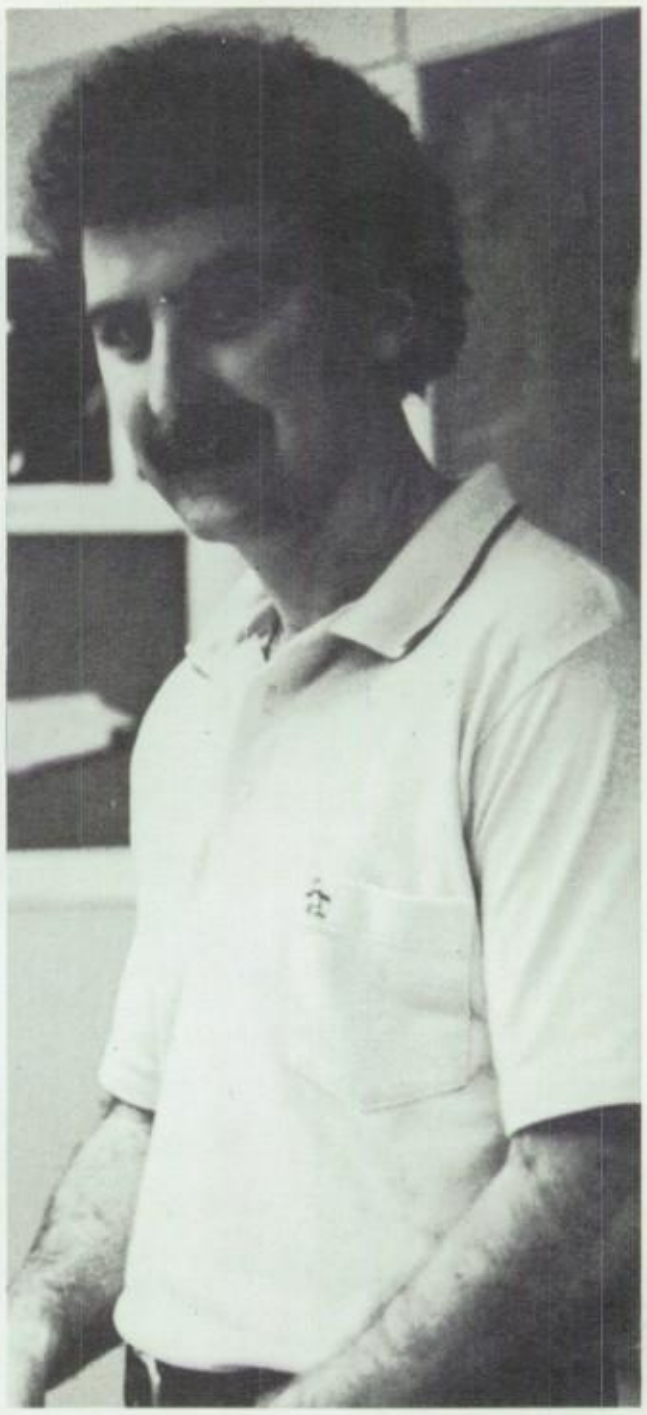
Bernie Rechs
English

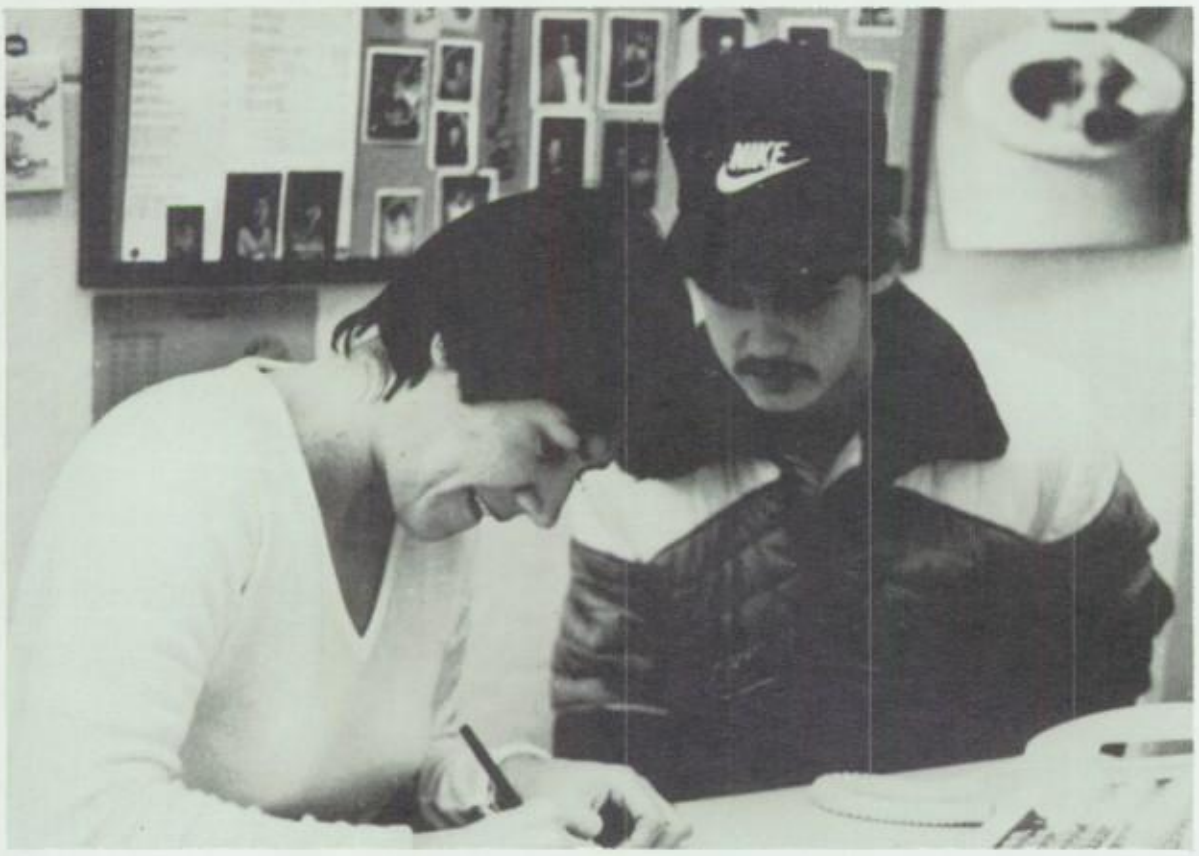


Norman Reed
Art, Careers

Naoma Robison
ROP Medical Services







FINISHING A warmup in typing is Vicki Pulsiver and Judy Welch.

LECTURING on the U. S. Constitution is Bill Haggart, history and civics teacher.

BLOCK M adviser Jac Cummings lists skiing, camping and fishing as his hobbies.

BUSINESS ED teacher Joann Lantsberger collects assignments from Veronica Rose and Shelley Littlefield.

WAITING FOR a pass from attendance secretary Coco Parker is Ricky Jones.

Dorothy Roland
Records Office
Died: 12-26
1986

Shirley Schroeder
Career Center

Mike Scott
Reading

Hilke Sligar
German

Jim Westmoreland
Woodworking

Pat Wold
Physical Education,
Social Science

Center Launches Many Careers

'State Requirements has helped me decide what career I'm interested in, and the Career Center showed me how to find information about computer programming, which I'm interested in,' James Johnson, freshman.

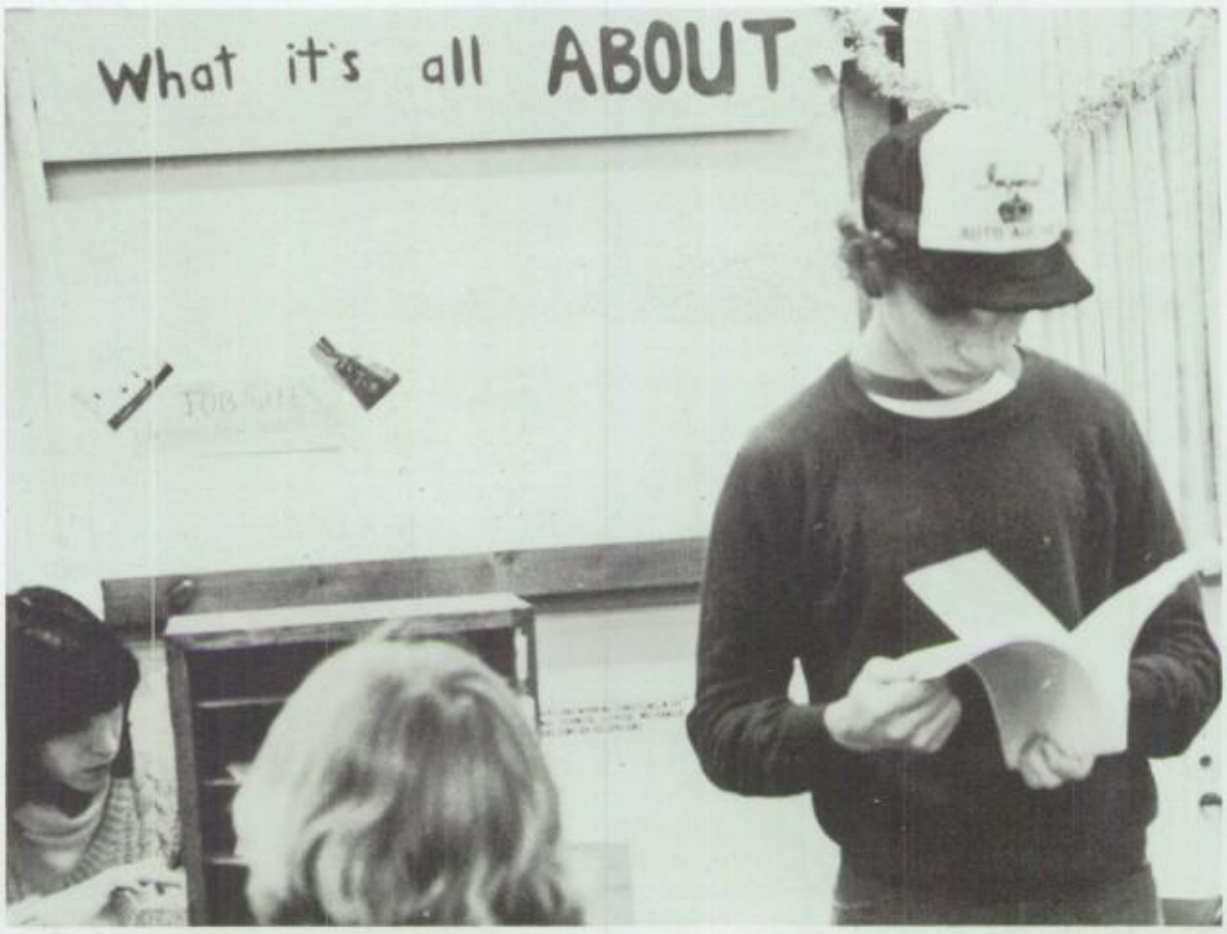
Exploring different job fields and listening to various career presentations helped undecided students plan for the future.

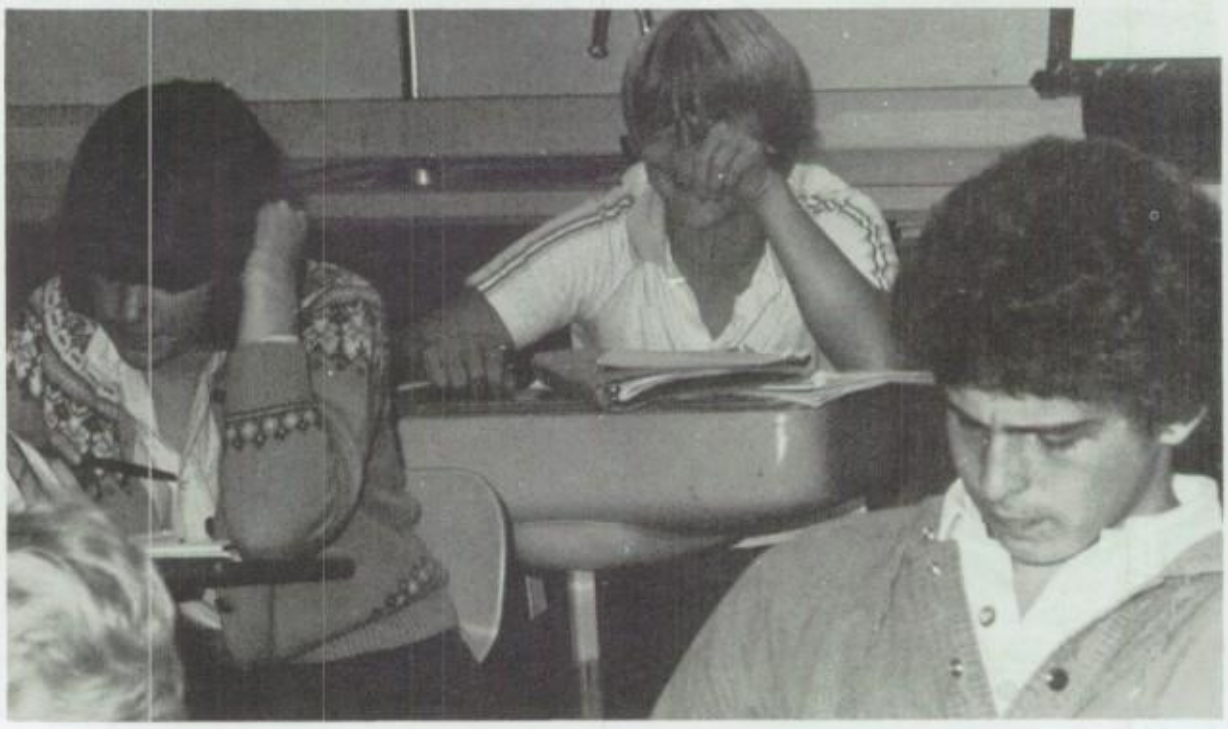
Shirley Shroeder kept the Career Center active with over 70 different presentations. Among the most popular were the ones on animal training, cosmetology, fashion modeling, fish and game warden, nursing, and probation officer. These presentations were moved to the South Aud since they drew such large crowds.

"Students who used the Center's services can be compared to Air Force One, the President's plane," said Mrs. Shroeder. "The flight into life is much smoother, and they are prepared for the landing. Students who did not visit the Center can be compared to the Wright Brother's first plane. They fly, but it's full of bumps, and the landing can be painful."

Freshman Rob Wirth said, "Forestry was my favorite, but I also enjoyed the fish and game warden's presentation."'

The Career Center also placed students in jobs through the State Employment Development Department.





IN MR. PERKINS' State Requirements class, learning is the main objective.

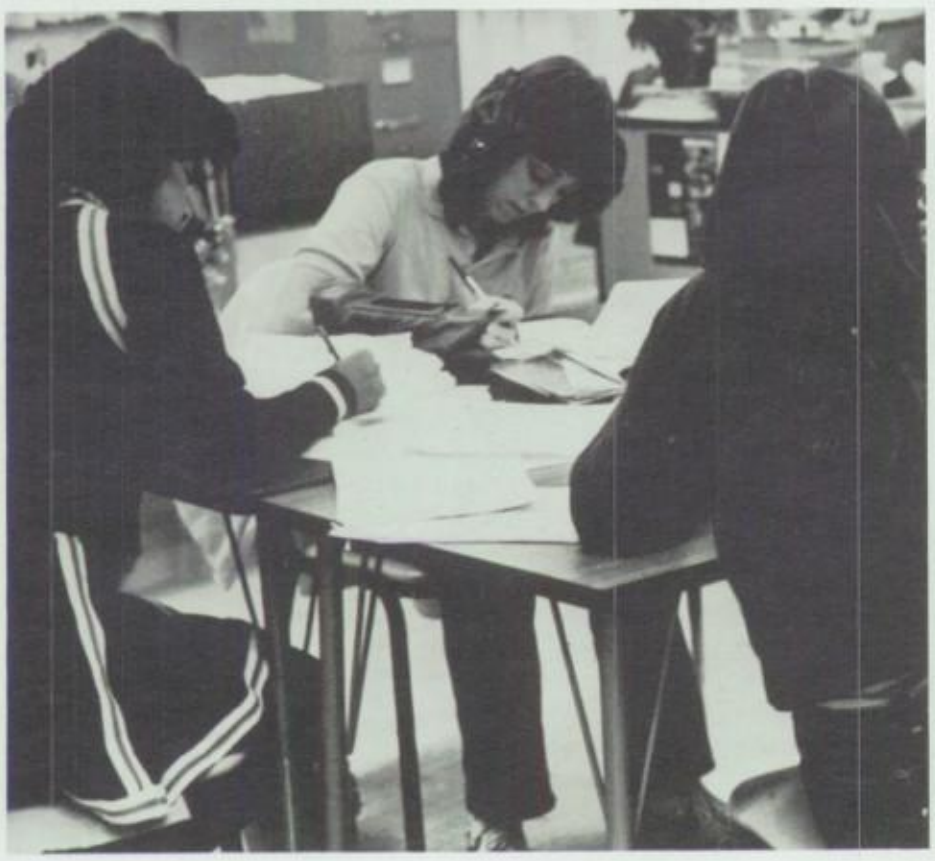
FINDING INFORMATION in the Career Center is Ralph Bare, freshman.

FRESHMAN SAM Mathews points out his idea while Catey Mathews, freshman, and David Morton, sophomore, work on their assignment.

LISTENING TO a career presentation is sophomore Gayle Mescher.

RESEARCHING NEW careers are Stacey Lewis and Peggy Vacheresse, and Karen Michael.

ALIAS "THE Career Lady," Shirley Shroeder keeps everyone informed in the daily bulletin.



RUNNING A basic program on an Apple II are seniors Joan Rubel and Carrie Zanella.

SANTA CLAUS visits the children during the ROP child care class.

PRESENTING the colors at Homecoming are ROTC members Tonny Presley, Ted Thayer, and David Thunen.

CHECKING OVER his program is senior Bill Martin in the popular data processing class.

Cablevision 5 Features ROP

Lights! Camera! Action! Regional Occupation Program students got into action with publicity from Channel 5 Cablevision.

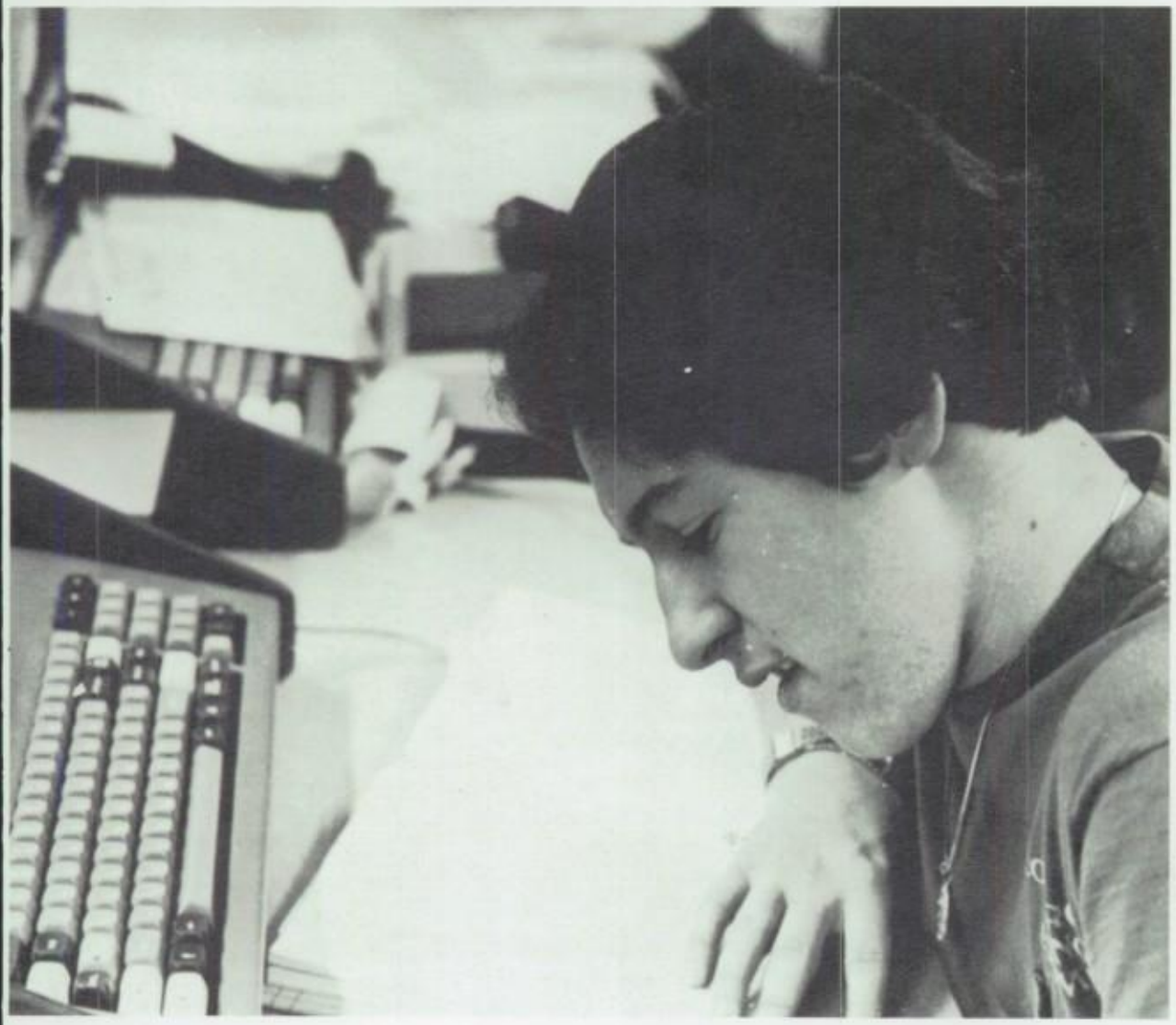
For thirteen weeks every Thursday night Twin Cities' viewers watched ROP students from the following high schools: East Nicolaus, Lindhurst, Marysville, Sutter, Wheatland, and Yuba City.

ROP classes were many and different. Some students chose to learn about radio and television. Others selected photography, printing, auto mechanics, cosmetology, or restaurant management.

Channel 5 gave all the tapes in the series to the Tri-County Audio-Visual Library.

The ROP program sponsored the annual Career Fair at Yuba College in January.

Upon finishing an ROP class, each student received a certificate of experience showing his or her level of expertise.



'Data processing is very beneficial in picking out a career in computers,' Chris Williams, senior.

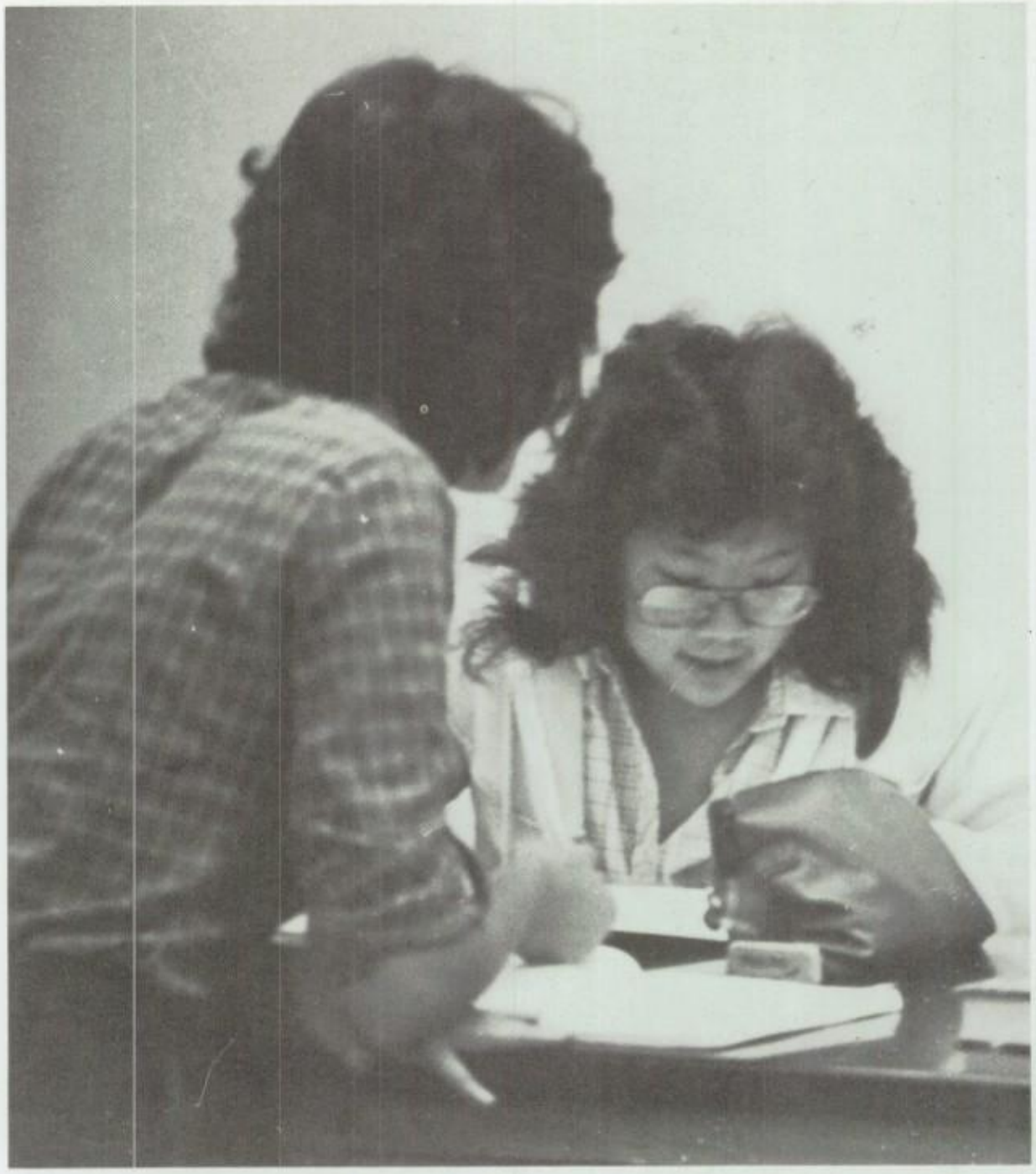
Ups and Downs Lead to Diploma

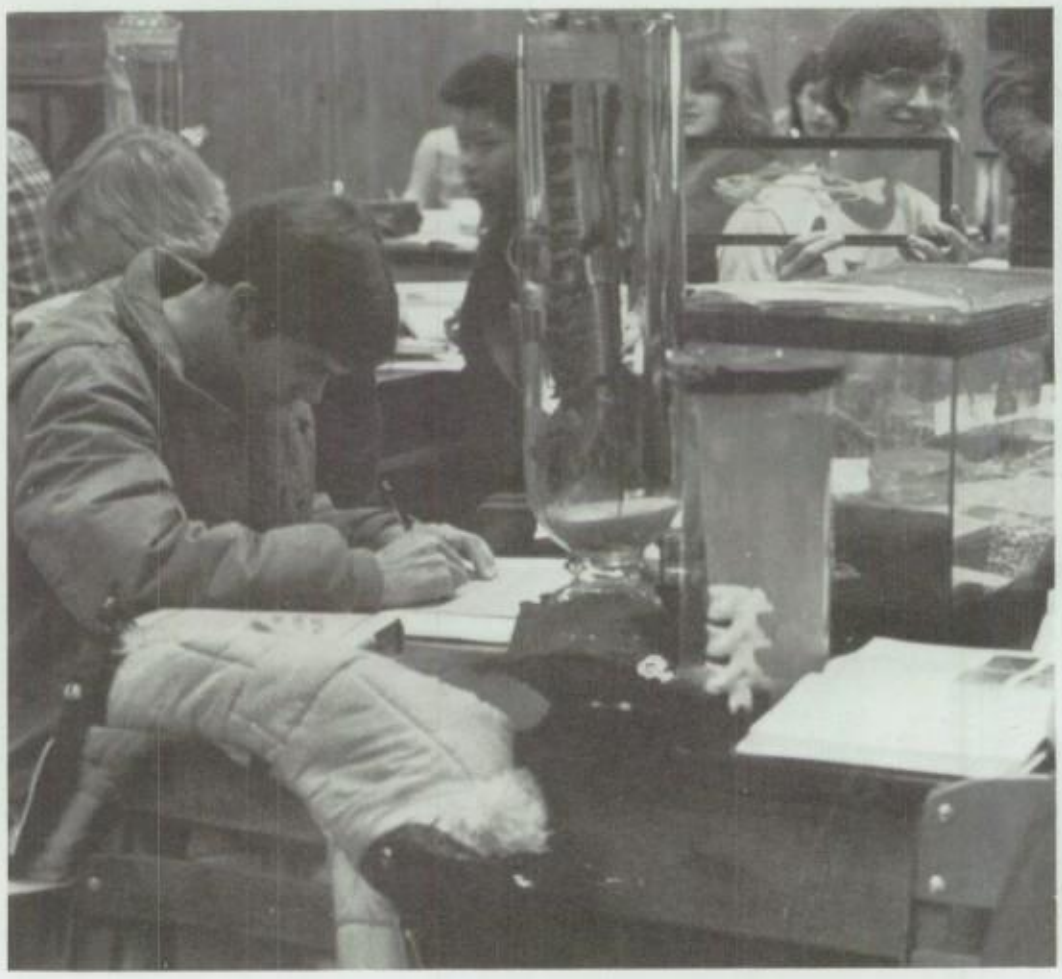
Some of the ups and downs of the memorable '83 flight had to do with graduation requirements.

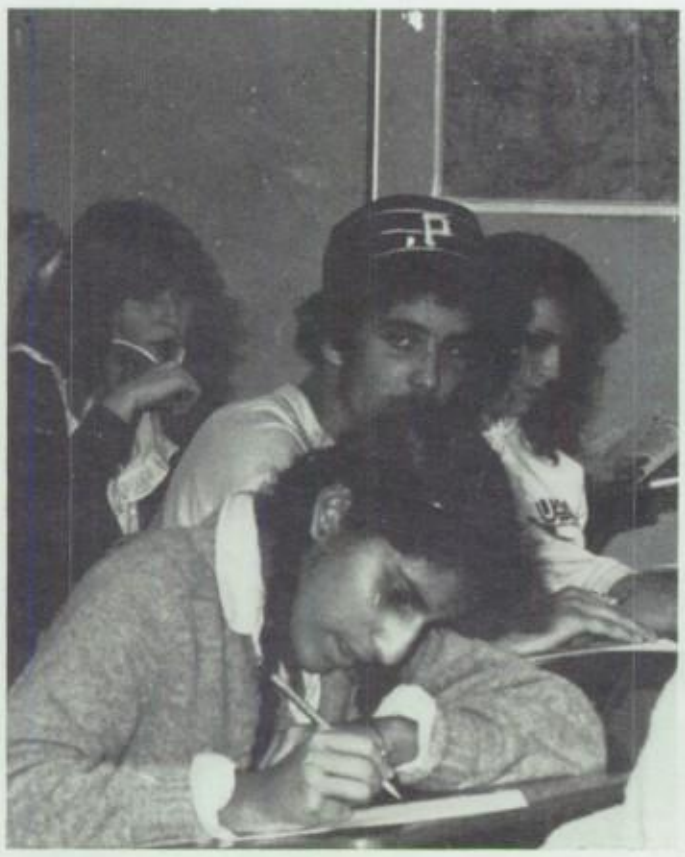
Graduation was one thing everyone looked forward to. Requirements for graduation, though, were changing. The incoming freshmen, the Class of 1986, had an increase in unit requirements to complete.

In the Science Department Mr. Chet Dunbar, chairman, explained that the students were required to take 20 units instead of 15. The Science Department also changed the introductory science course from being strictly a physical science to a general science course which exposed students to computers and calculators as well as the physical world and the world of life.

"Because of the decline in student population, we lost a fulltime history teacher," said Mr. John Lewin, Social Science Department chairman. As a result, physical education teacher Miss Pat Wold taught both PE and history.







CHEMICAL COMPOSITIONS are the topic of study for Kelly Carlos and Mary Ann Foo.

CLASSROOM PET gerbil delights science students with his tricky habits.

NAMING PARTS of specimens are Anthony Pollizzi, Michelle Butler, and Eric Wood.

TAKING NOTES on the Civil War are Cheri Wells and Dane Feiock.

LOCATING COUNTRIES for their U.S. history class is Richard McConnell and Surrinder Bains.

GIVING BACKGROUND information on South Africa to his world history class is Ron Locher.

EXAMINING A substance in biology is sophomore Ann Middlebrook

'My econ class taught me a lot about many nations' economies and the way they worked. It was a super class,' Eileen Haile, senior.

Computers Change Classes

Use of the computer in the world of business has caused significant changes in the business classes. Because of this, the Business Education Department decided to purchase a computer for classroom use.

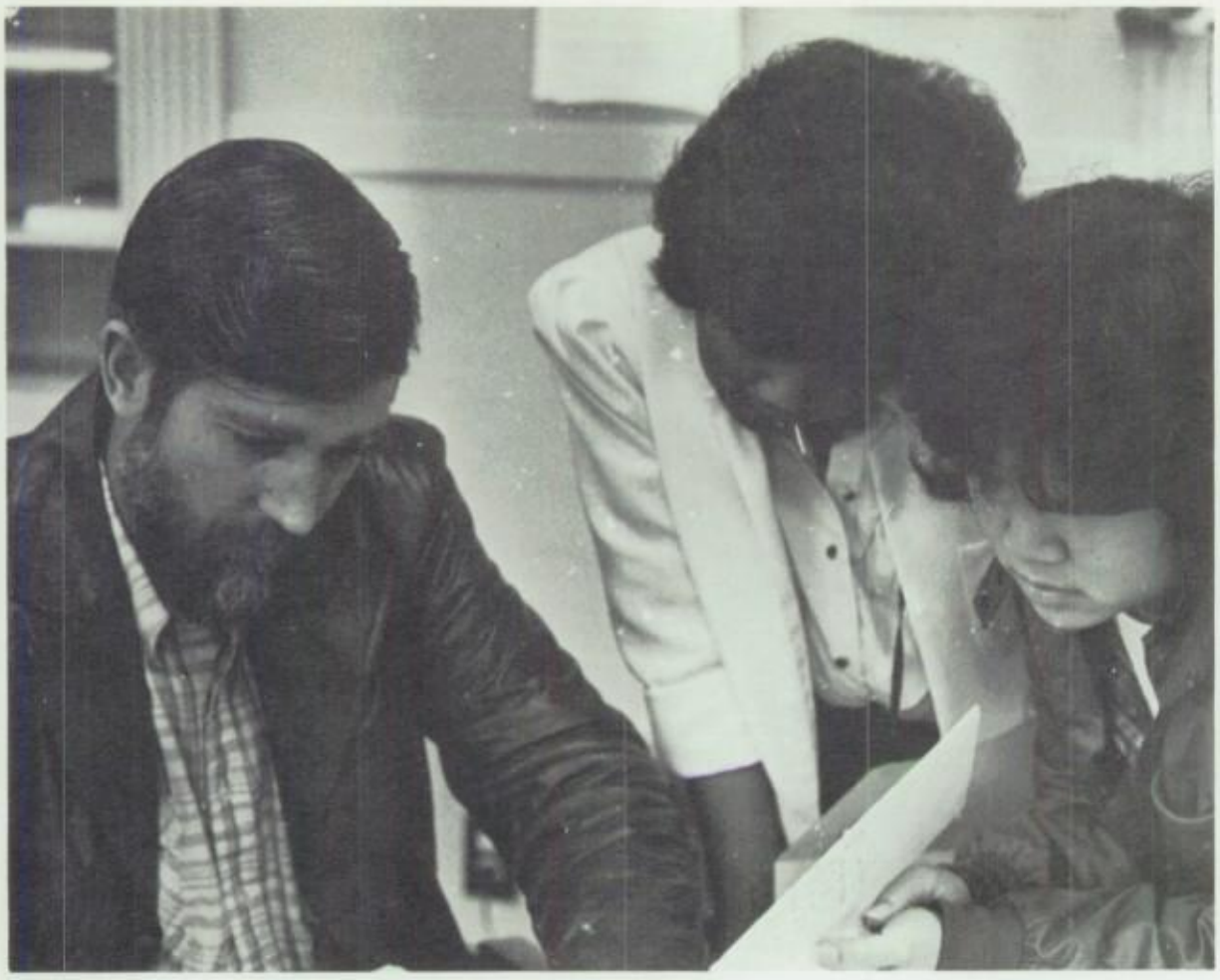
Department chairperson Joanne Lantsberger explained that although three-fourths of the department's funds were frozen till January, some new books and materials were ordered and bought. New electronic calculators, transcribing machines, and books for Typing II were the new items used in classes this year.

Although there were gains in business, the Mathematics Department experienced a loss. Mr. Don Charles, algebra teacher, retired before the school year began in September.

PRACTICING HER keyboard exercises is Cindy Bird.

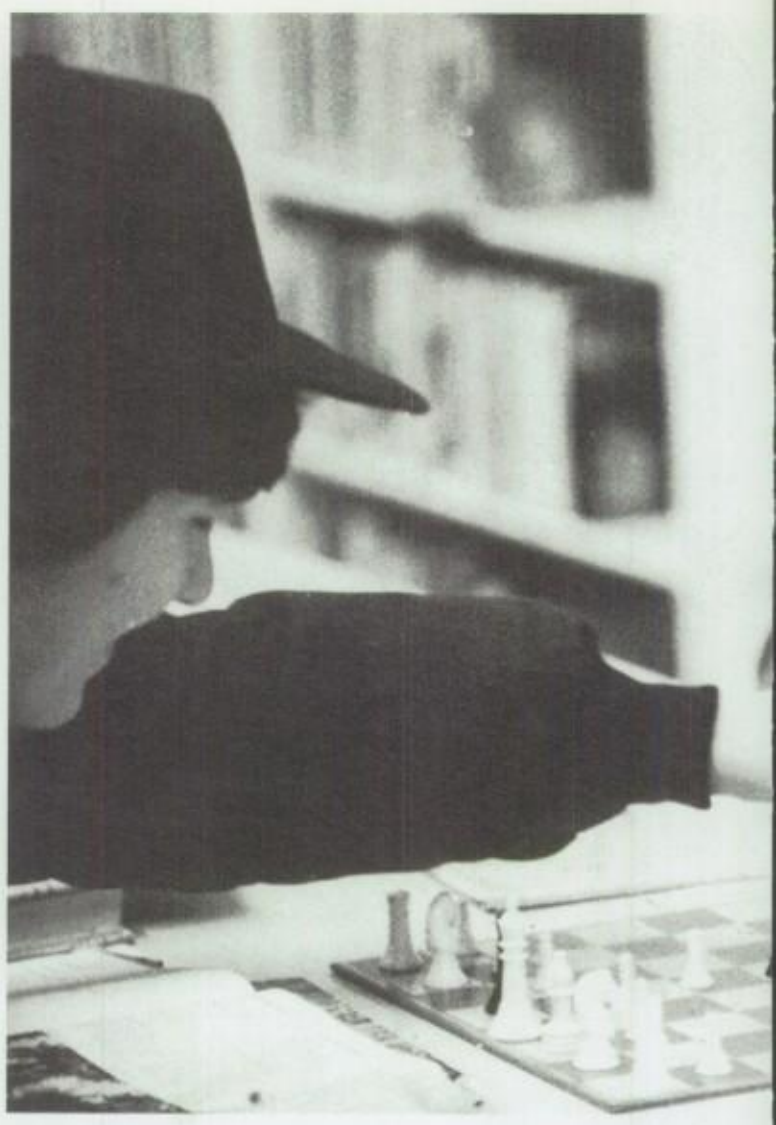
JUSTIFYING MARGINS in Typing II is Trisha Lydie.

PUNCHING OUT software is Darren Smallen.



PROBLEMS IN Algebra II are solved by Mr. Preston, Juvy Cabonias, and Mary Ann Foo.
ADVANCED MATHEMATICIANS perfect their equations so Aldo the Algebra God won't strike them down.
STUDYING POLYNOMIALS and binomials are Seana Morris and ERic Mulcahy.

'Mr. Preston is a doll and never gives us quizzes or lots of homework,' Monica Mader, junior.



CHECKING OUT reference material in the library and having fun doing it are Rosalie Rice and Dan Wood.
CHALLENGING EACH other at the chess board are Mark Torgerson and Todd Buchla.
MODELING HER new punk rock glasses is Elinor Renton, English teacher, on the CSF field trip to San Francisco in January.
A YUMMY-GUMMY bear T-shirt and Janelle Sasaki advertise the foreign language fund raiser.
FINISHING SOME homework during lunch is Terry Bare and Tammy Baker.

English Cuts Two Classes

Although two classes in the English Department were dropped, greater emphasis on student writing experiences were expanded in other English classes. The journalism class that produced the school newspaper POW WOW did not attract enough students to continue. Drama also was dropped, but Bernie Rechs, English teacher, continued the program as a voluntary after-school activity.

Department budgets were cut again. "The loss in revenue hurts the students most of all," said Marlene Barber, department chairwoman. "Fewer materials and supplies can be ordered. Old books cannot be replaced."

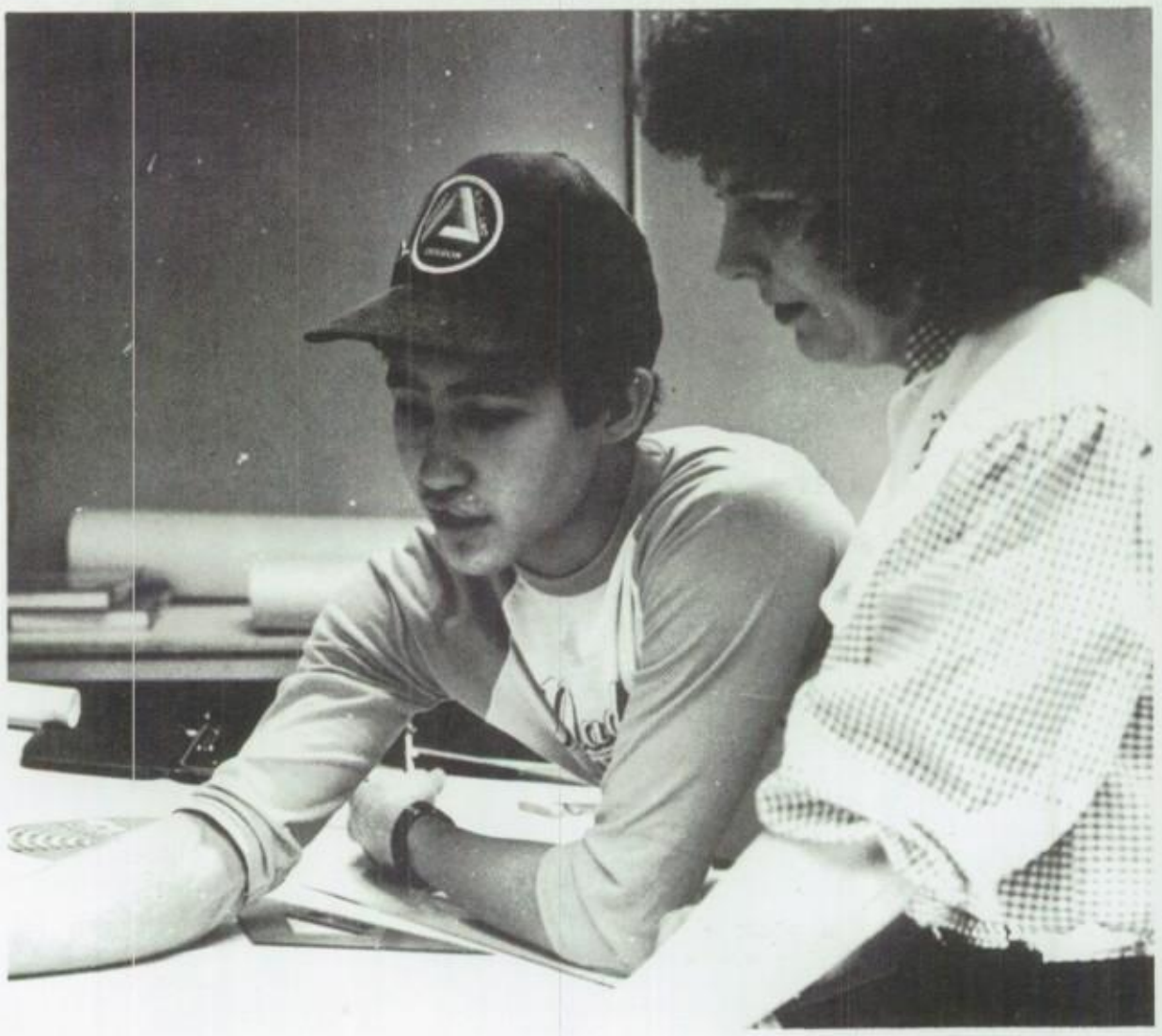
'Explore new worlds by learning a foreign language,' Louis Barranon, Spanish teacher.

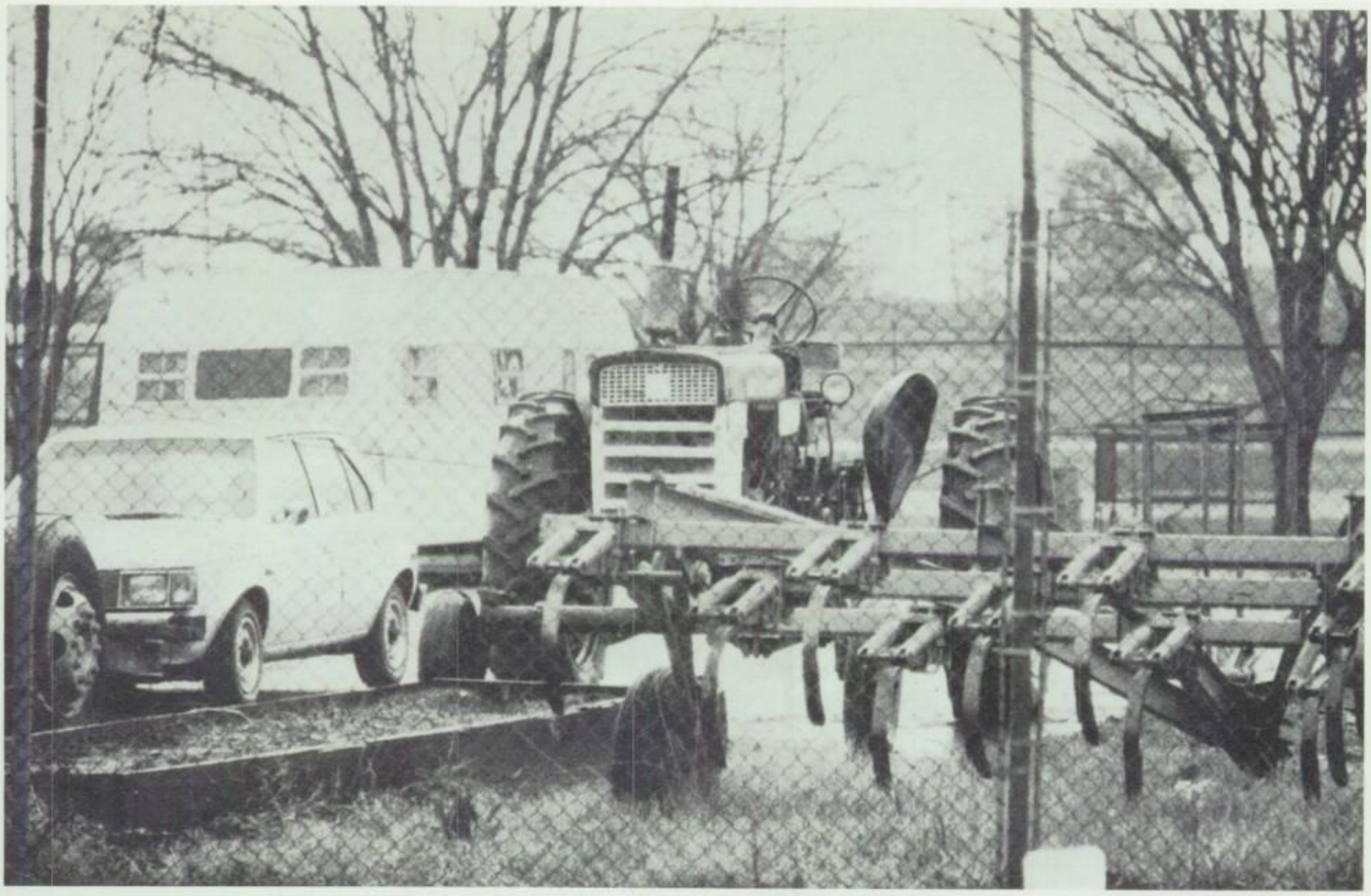
'It doesn't seem like architectural drawing class would have a lot to do with geometry, but it does. It's fun to do,' Dona Brubeck, junior.

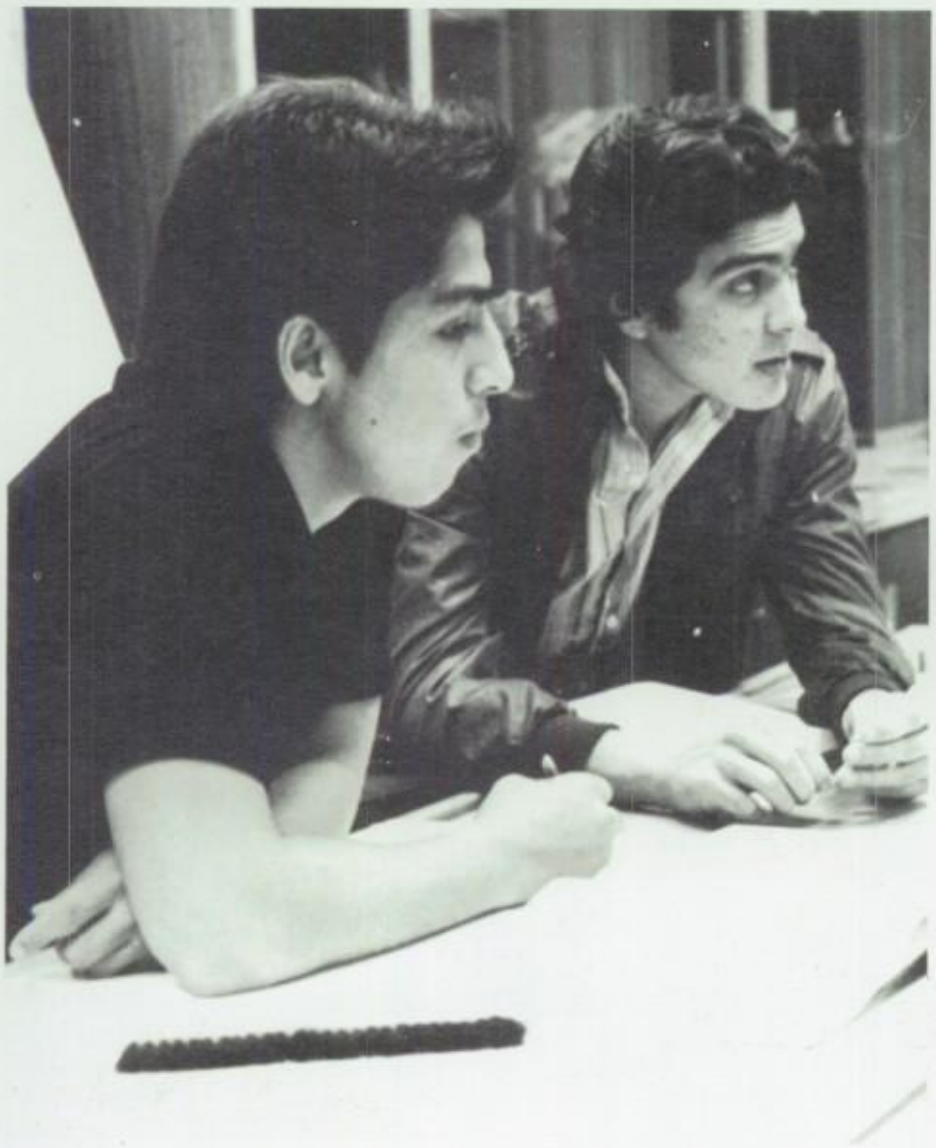
Industrial Arts Lose Teachers

Changes in the Industrial Arts Department this year included the loss of two teachers at the first semester break. Retiring early from heavy equipment was Mr. Tom Evans. Mr. Tom Huff, teacher, also left the motorcycle lab. Mr. R.C. Vickerman, who replaced Mr. Huff, said he planned to help the students become more interested and motivated in what they were working on.

"I've had ten years experinece and feel I can do a good job here."







WORKING ON an engine in motorcycle lab is Tim Christenson.

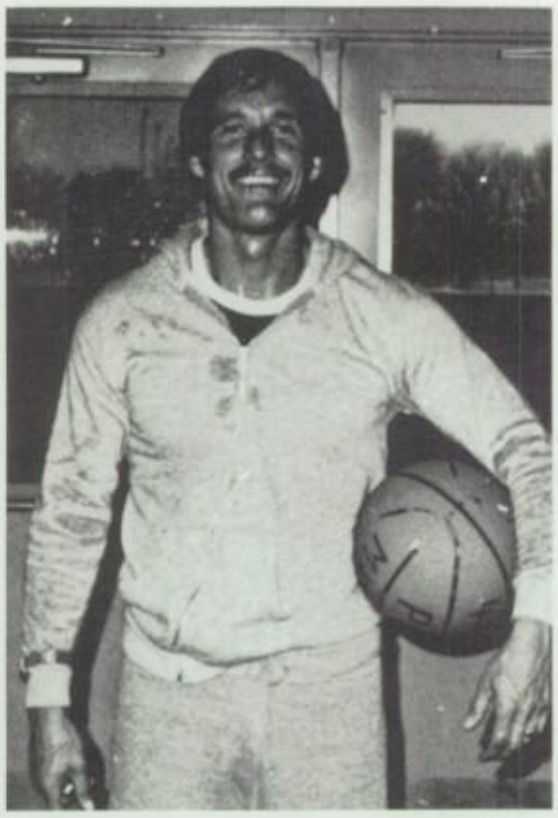
SHOWING OFF their pigs at the county fair are FFA members.

ASSISTING Jenior James with his drafting project is Mrs. Laverne Denyer, drafting teacher.

PARKED IN front of the ag building are tractors and other farm equipment.

LISTENING TO directions in mechanical drawing class are Ignacio Betancourt and Yakub Kahn.

HEAD OF the Industrial Arts Department Jim Westmoreland inspects tools at a workbench.



'Athletics need more students willing to sacrifice to regain a lost school pride and an involvement with the community,' Byron Randolph, P.E. teacher and coach.

Music Grows With Class

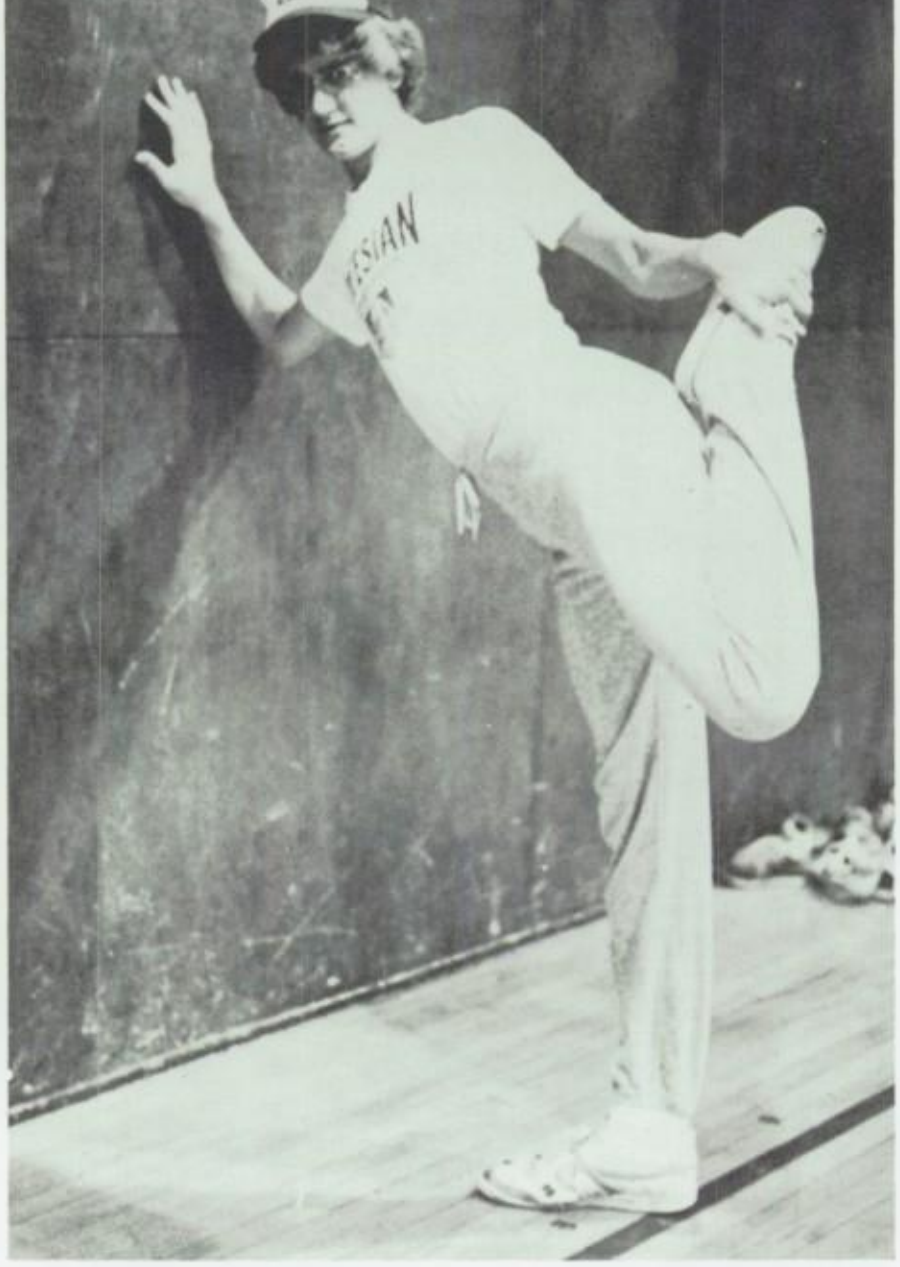
Although some instructional departments reported cutbacks in class enrollments, the Music Department pointed with pride to an increase in student participation.

Bob Holmes, head of the Music Department, added a marching band corps that successfully performed in competitions throughout the year. The band won the Sweepstakes Award at the Woodland Band Review, taking the prize over 19 other bands in a parade of nearly 100 entries. The corps was added last fall and made field shows the best ever, Mr. Holmes said.

Both the Physical Education and the Art Departments suffered the effects of budget cuts because of lower student enrollment. "Our department lost four P.E. periods to budget cuts," said Don Shroeder, department chairman. Norman Reed, head of the Art Department, said that the cost of materials and decline in enrollment were a real problem.

"Talent for drawing and painting is scarce, but the classes offered were designed to improve shown ability," Mr. Reed said. The Art Department opened its kiln room and facilities to the adult education ceramics program.

BAND DIRECTOR Bob Holmes leads the band in a rehearsal.
BAND MEMBERS Nancy Pratt and Ricky Booth practice for a field show.
DURING WEIGHT training, senior Rod Spray builds up his muscles.
STRETCHING OUT before a game of basketball is frosh Harry Hendrix.



SHOWING HER enthusiasm at a football game is senior Susan Middlebrook.
CHEERING AWAY at a football game is senior Julie Bolton.
ON D STREET in Marysville waiting for the Homecoming parade are football players Rod Spray and Jim Klump.

PASSENGERS . . . All Classes

Flight of '83 carried 903 passengers. There was no question about it, the flight went without incident and was on schedule with through-service to the great destination — graduation in June.

Passengers got their money's worth while keeping their seatbelts fastened from study hall to club fun to sporting events. Seniors travelled first class with jet-like speed, taking comfort in the knowledge that they would be fully prepared to reach their next stop. Juniors, on the other hand, went second class, ready to make the connection to their next flight in the future.

Occupying the seats in the cabin, but still enjoying first-class comfort, were the sophmores. They held reservations for a few more years of short hops before their estimated time of arrival in 1985. Flying standby were the freshmen, who, although sometimes puzzled by the activity, were assured of a comfortable flight if they would just stick with it.

Each passenger carried a one-way ticket. Each enjoyed the comforts of friendships, scholarship, activities, dances, and lots of leg room for stretching out.

Seniors Crowned Mr. and Ms. Tomahawk

Mr. and Ms. Tomahawk, titles of recognition given to seniors for their hard work, dedication, and academic achievement, were awarded to Ford Hatamiya and Holly Hayre.

The titles of Tomahawk Braves and Maidens were given to runners-up Allen Perez, Marty Sparks, Chris Stinchcomb, and Susan Middlebrook.

Ford's activities included four year of tennis, for which he won many awards, Key Club, debate, and CSF. He also was active in school government, serving as senior and freshman class president. During his sophomore and junior years, he was a director.

Holly was active in student government also, serving as site council secretary when she was a sophomore. In her senior year she was Student Activities vice president.

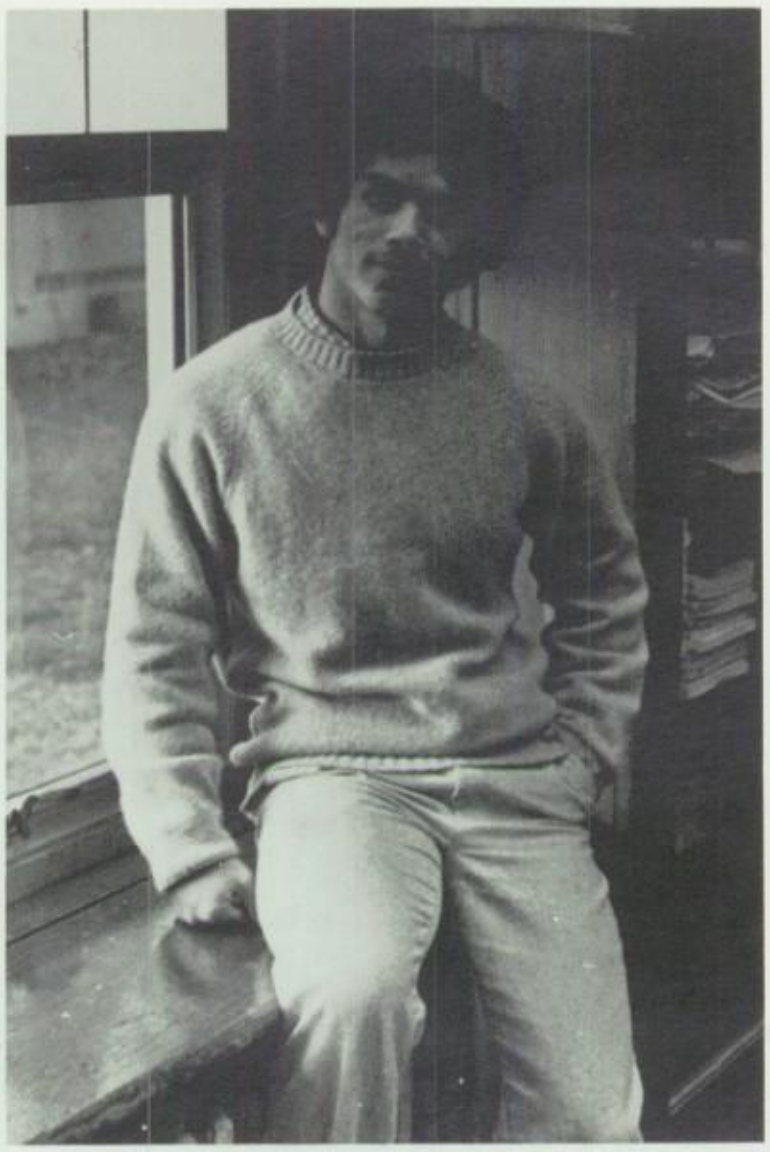
As an active member in sports, Holly played track and volleyball for four years. In both areas she was named Most Valuable Player on three different occasions. She was a member of the Ecology Club, Key Club, and also helped start Block M for girls. She was also selected as a representative to Girls State and honored as a Homecoming candidate.

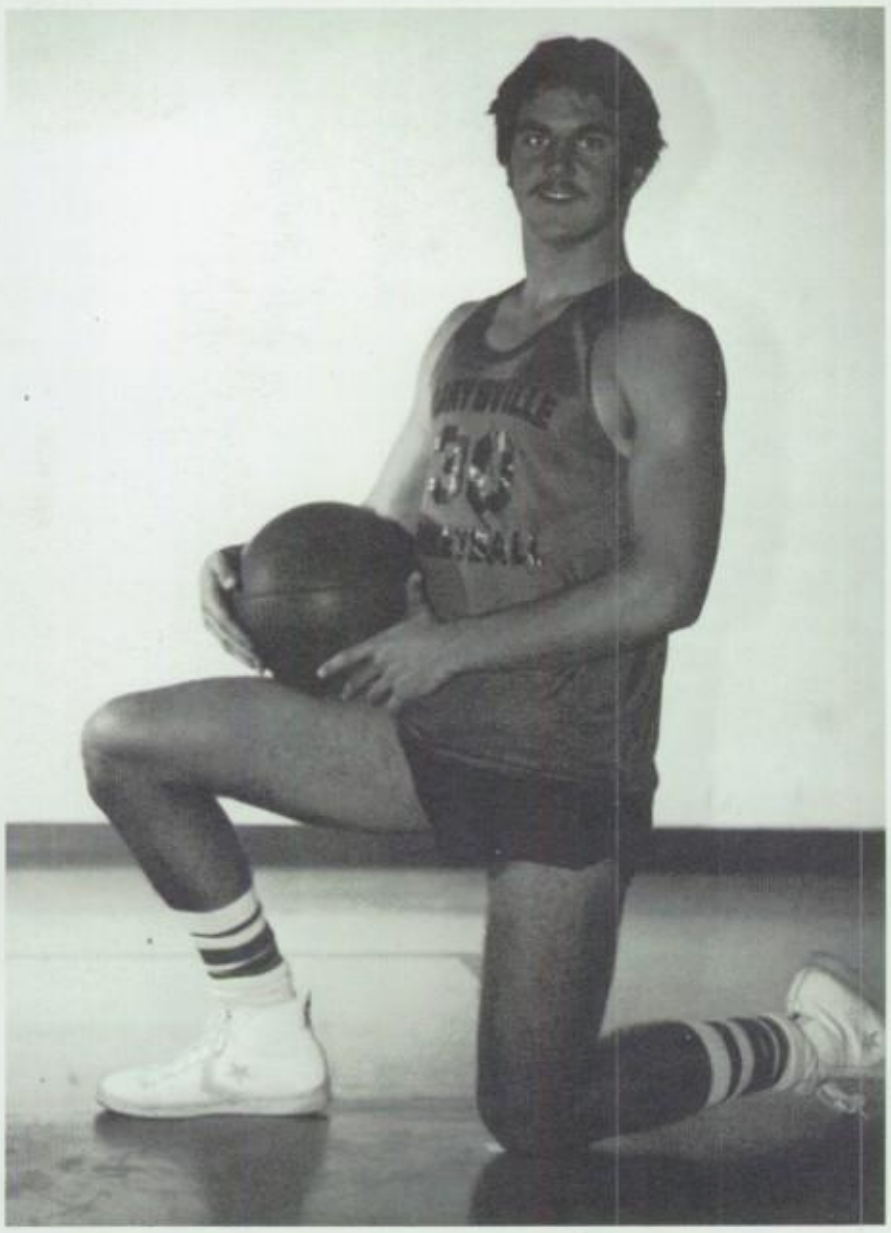
Allen was the captain of the football and baseball teams. He was an officer in debate and student government, and was honored as Homecoming candidate.

Marty's contribution included four years in baseball and football for which he won many awards. As a senior he was elected Homecoming King.

Maiden Chris had been active in sports for four years; active in clubs such as CSF, FLAC; and was Homecoming candidate. Susan served the school as a cheerleader for four years and was involved in various clubs and committees. She was elected Homecoming Queen.

MS. TOMAHAWK is Holly Hayre and MR. TOMAHAWK is Ford Hatamiya.





MASCOT CHRIS Stinchcomb is a Maiden.
ACTIVE ALLEN Perez is a Brave.
VARSITY PLAYER Marty Sparks is also a Brave.
HOMECOMING QUEEN Susan Middlebrook is also a Maiden.

Carl Able

Catherine Aceves

Mark Adams

Michelle Alicata

'83 Takes Off First Class

With their first-class tickets in hand, seniors worked on two major and unique fundraisers to wind up their final flight through MHS. The two fundraisers were a concert and a compatability match-up.

Penny Lane, a band featuring the Beatles' music, played a concert in the spring.

Computers in Chicago matched up cards filled out by seniors seeking their perfect personality and compatability mates. Both projects were to earn additional funds to cut expenses for the Disneyland trip in May.

Another, and earlier fundraiser, was the annual Christmas Dance. "The Christmas Dance decorations made you get into the holiday spirit. They made you feel like you were in a winter wonderland," said Vanessa Helder. Sheryl Shreves added, "It was the best decorated dance ever!"

Seniors worked with members of the junior class in organizing the Junior-Senior Prom. Planning meetings were held during many lunch hours in adviser Bud Preston's Room V.

Heading up all the fundraising activities were the class officers. They were Ford Hatamiya, president; Allen Perez, vice president; Michelle Alicata, secretary; Jamie Hess, treasurer; Noelle D'Arcy, Lori Friend, and Michelle Kaser, directors.

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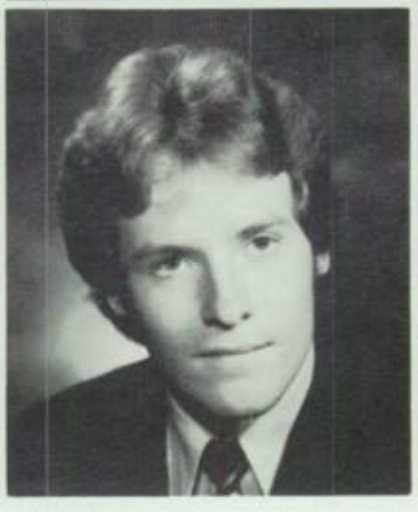
Margaret Baiza

Tammy Baker

Terry L. Bare

Kiersten Beach
Dianna C. Bennet
James Berry
Ignacio Betancourt



Lisa Bettin
Rayni Black
John Blaine
Kathy Blenn

SENIOR CLASS officers (on the opposite page) are Ford Hatamiya in the front row; second row: Noelle D'Arcy, Allen Perez, Michelle Alicata; back row: Lori Friend and Michelle Kaser.

DRIVING HER VW Bug in the Homecoming Parade is Kathy Blenn.

Julie Bolton
Danny Bouchard
Scott Bredeman

Ecology Club Sells Kiwis

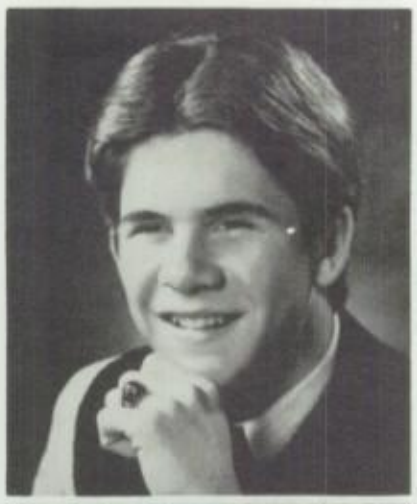
Horseback riding in the high Sierra was the Ecology Club's trip of the year. To earn money for the trip, club members sold kiwi fruit grown locally on John Lewin's ranch.

Mr. Lewin is the club's adviser and Social Science Department head. He was the only male member of the club. He was also a member of the Sierra Club, an environmental protection group.

The eight girls in the club also raised money by sponsoring a Pepsi wagon at all the home games; sold raffle tickets for a Thanksgiving turkey; and sold Bunny-Grams at Easter.

The Club, known for its spectacular trips, spent a week camping, skiied at Tahoe-Donner ski ranch, visited Ft. Bragg, rafted down the American and Stanislaus Rivers; and went whale watching at Fairnlands.

Senior Holly Hayre had been a member for four years. Other Seniors were Susan Rowell, Noelle D'Arcy and Joanne Kingsolver. Junior Mary Williams was president. Annette Kingsolver and Annie Middlebrook were the sophomore members, and Tracy Williams was the only freshman.



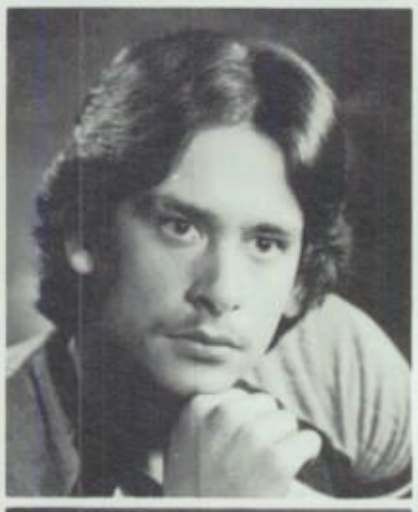
Ron Brockman

Darcy Brookshire

Barbara Byers

Edmund Camacho

Julie Cantrell
Doreen Cena
Jodi Centerwall
Brenda Chilton

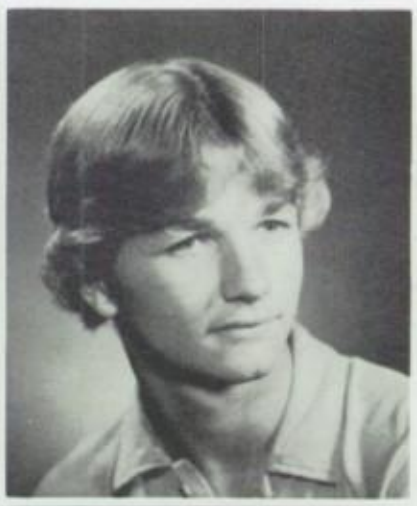


Jim Chong

ECOLOGY CLUB members in the front are Annie Middlebrook, Noelle D'Arcy, and Tracy Williams. Others are Annette Kingsolver, Susan Rowell, Holly Hayre, Joanne Kingsolver, Monica Mader, and Mary Williams.

AT ONE of their meetings (opposite page) are members of the Ecology Club.

Tim Christenson



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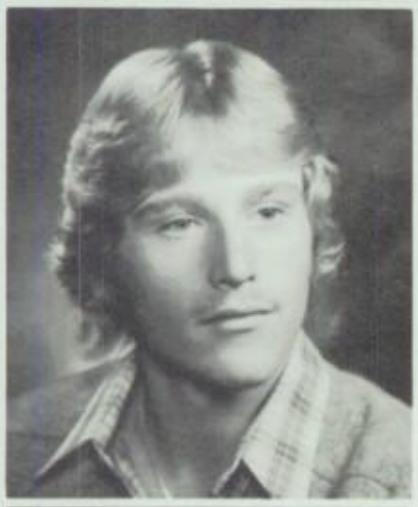
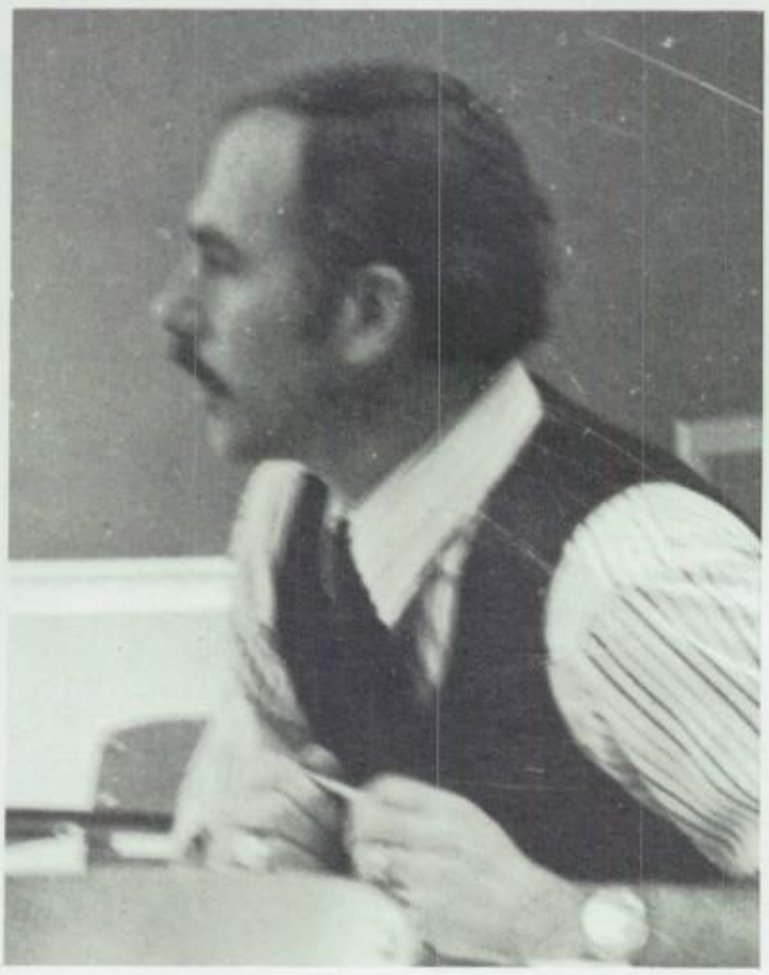
Tamra Clark
Robert Cox
Robert Cozine





Tim Daniels
George Delgado
Mitchell Demas

ADVISER JOHN Lewin talks about the profits to be made selling kiwi fruit.

Noelle D'Arcy

Terry Desantis

Tammie Dickinson

Gloria Duron

Tina Dyer

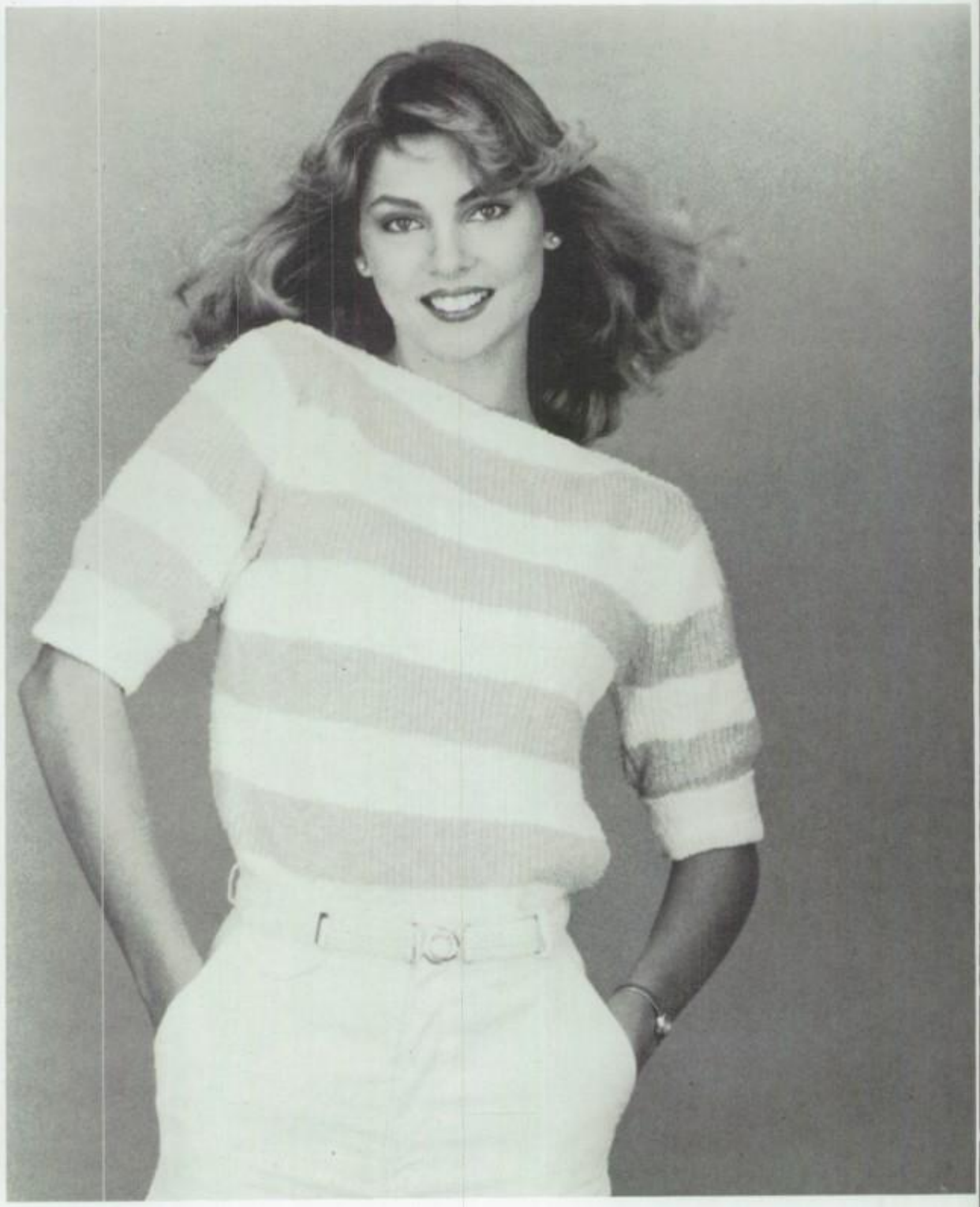
Model Flies to a Paris Career

Jackie Christie, a semester graduate, flew to Paris in January for six months of modeling for the Elite Agency of New York. Aside from modeling for magazines and fashion shows, Jackie went sightseeing and visited Paris' museums and shops.

To get ready for her Paris trip, Jackie took a French class at Yuba College. Her instructor told her about Paris and showed her pictures and maps so she would know what to expect.

When Jackie was sixteen, she said she had some growing problems and lacked self-confidence. Her friends suggested that she become a model. She went to an agency-school in San Jose in the summer and during school breaks. She attended classes and did a lot of no-pay modeling jobs for the experience. In the summer of 1981 she attended a modeling convention at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. She was successful at winning the hair competition for Wella Balsam. She then was featured in many magazine ads.

Jackie said that the best part of modeling is, "Everyday that I get further ahead; that is my best day." She said she does plan to go to college after returning from Paris, Jackie said there were some drawbacks to modeling. "You have to be careful in whom or what you believe. One thing for sure is you have to put all your time and energy into it to be successful."



Bern Endres

Carrie Escheman

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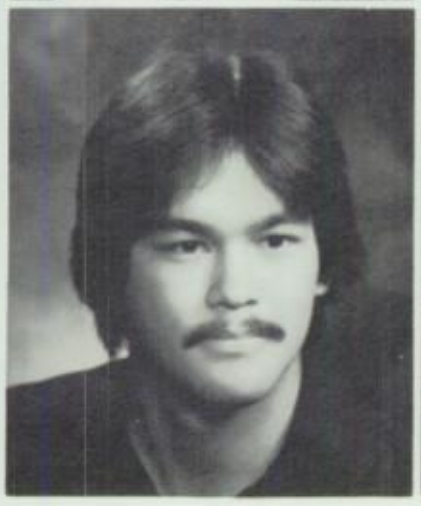
Greg Ferguson

Toni Fields

Carol Flores

Laura Foster



PROUD OF their class are Jami Hess and Holly Hayre.

PRINT MEDIA model is Jackie Christie.

Michael Fransen

Anthony French

Lorri Friend

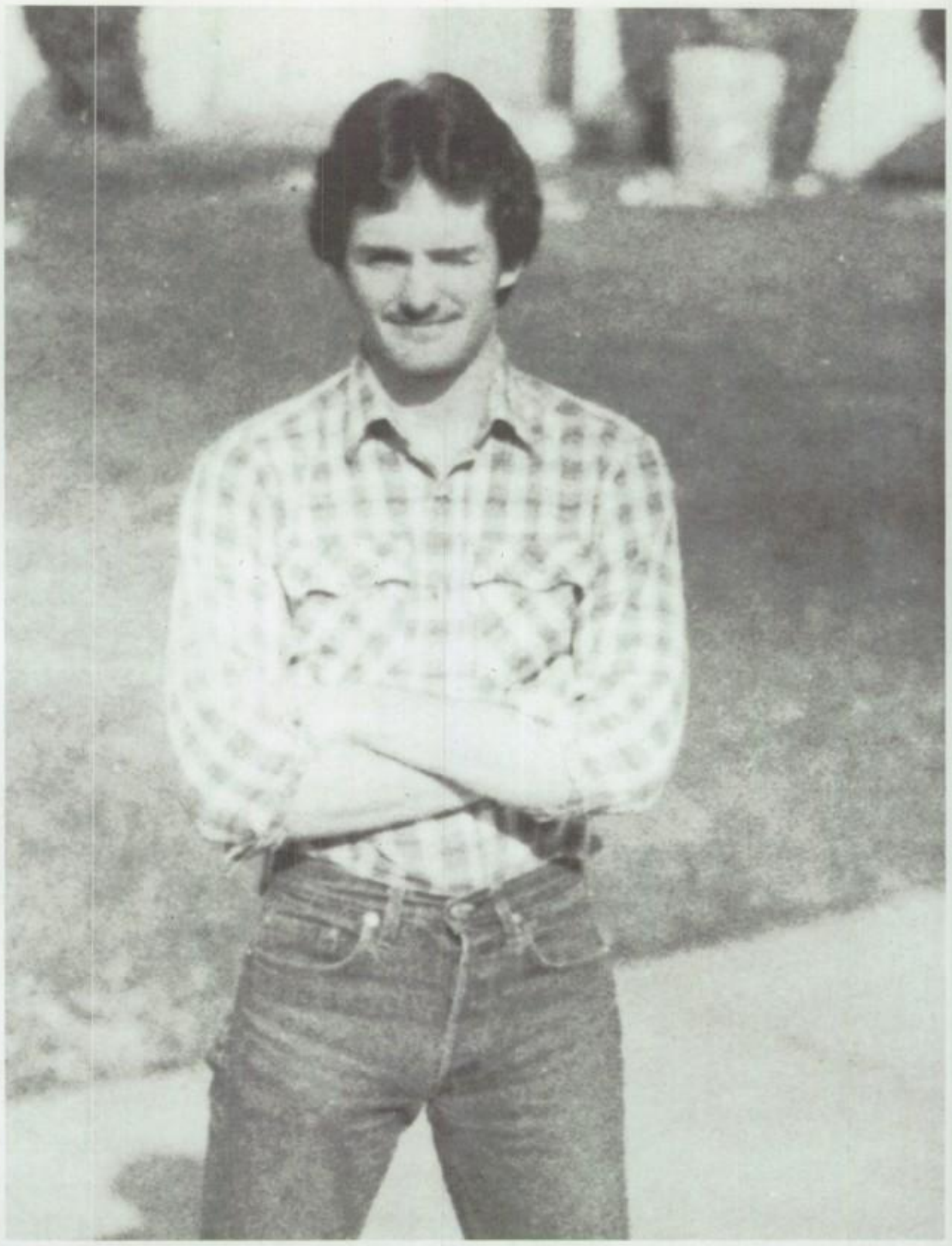
Rebecca Fullmer

Billy Grammer

Mark Gillming

Bill Goldsmith

Eileen Haile



Player Throws in the Puck

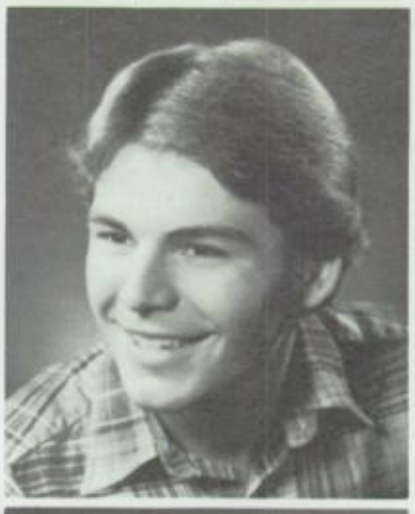
Usually ice hockey is a sport popular in snow country and attracts a lot of attention. However, that did not stop 18-year-old senior Kevin Pomeroy. He had been playing hockey since he was eight years old. Kevin played different positions in the game which included center, right wing, and defense. During his senior year, he saw less action on the ice because the arena closed. The closest hockey arena, located in Reno, was too far away for Kevin to make the mandatory two-games-a-week.

Kevin attended many two-week hockey camps including some in Squaw Valley and at the Lakefront Ice Arena in Marysville. Besides being a very fast, competitive, and dangerous sport, ice hockey is expensive. The equipment needed for play and protection cost approximately $600.

Kevin remembered his favorite victory was beating an undefeated Hayward team. "I love the sport because it involves concentration and contact at the same time. It is very rough, but fun, especially when you win!" said Kevin.

SENIOR CHRIS Williams does his homework in Algebra II.
FORMER HOCKEY player Kevin Pomeroy takes time out to tell about the game.

Susan Hall



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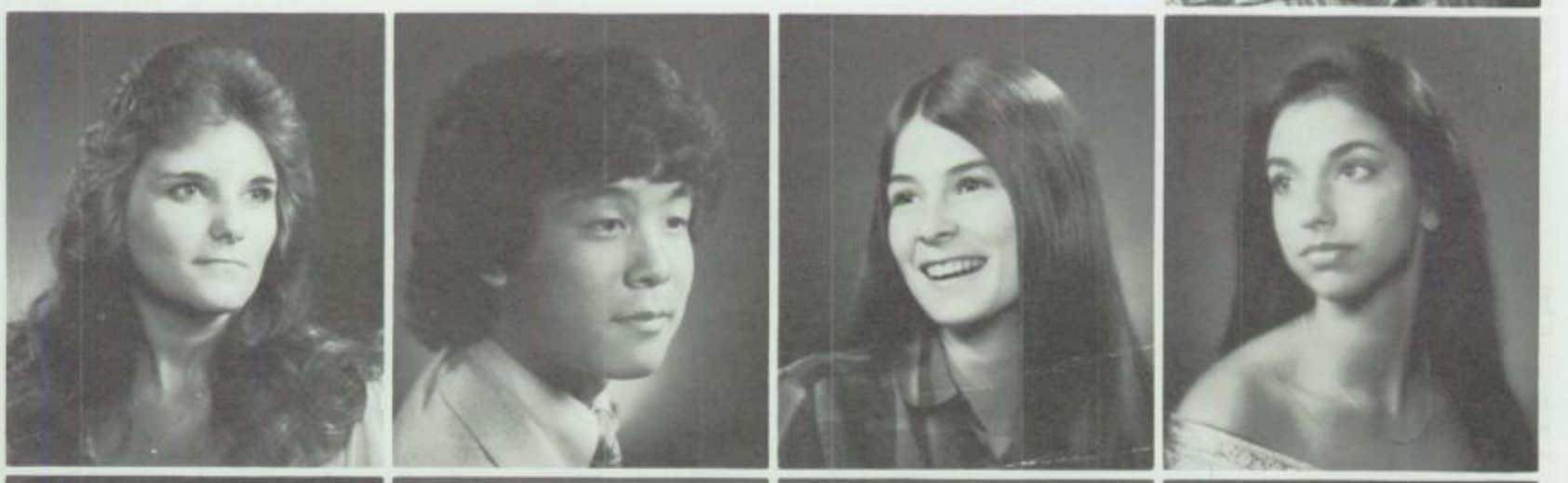

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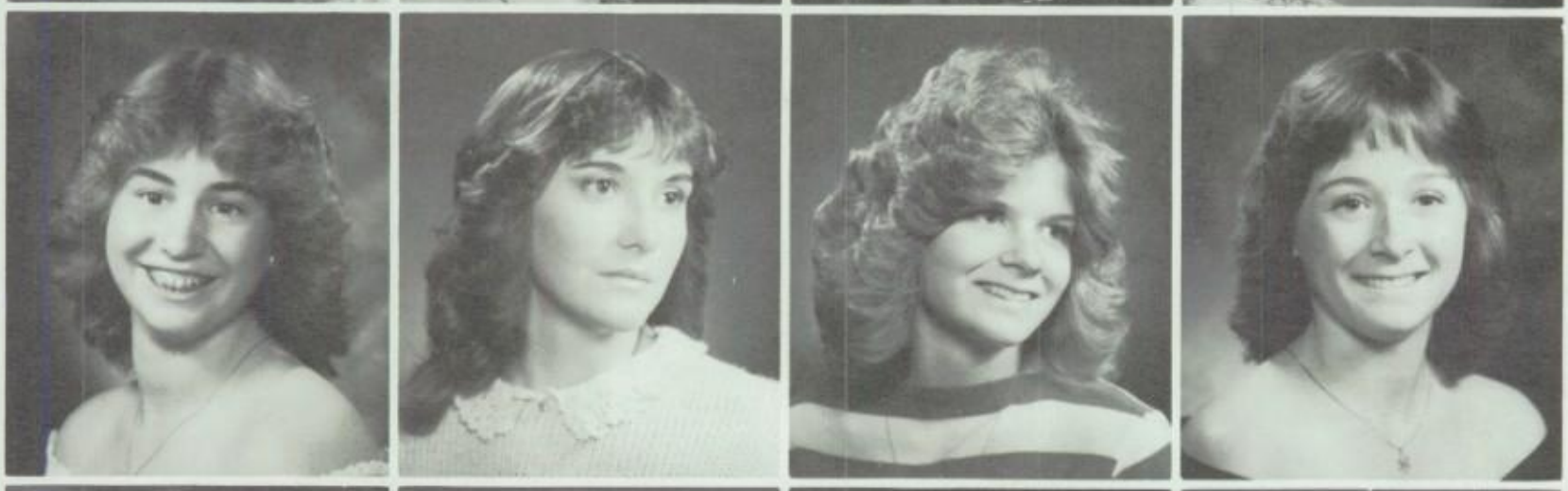
Ford Hatamiya
Jill Hawks
Holly Hayre



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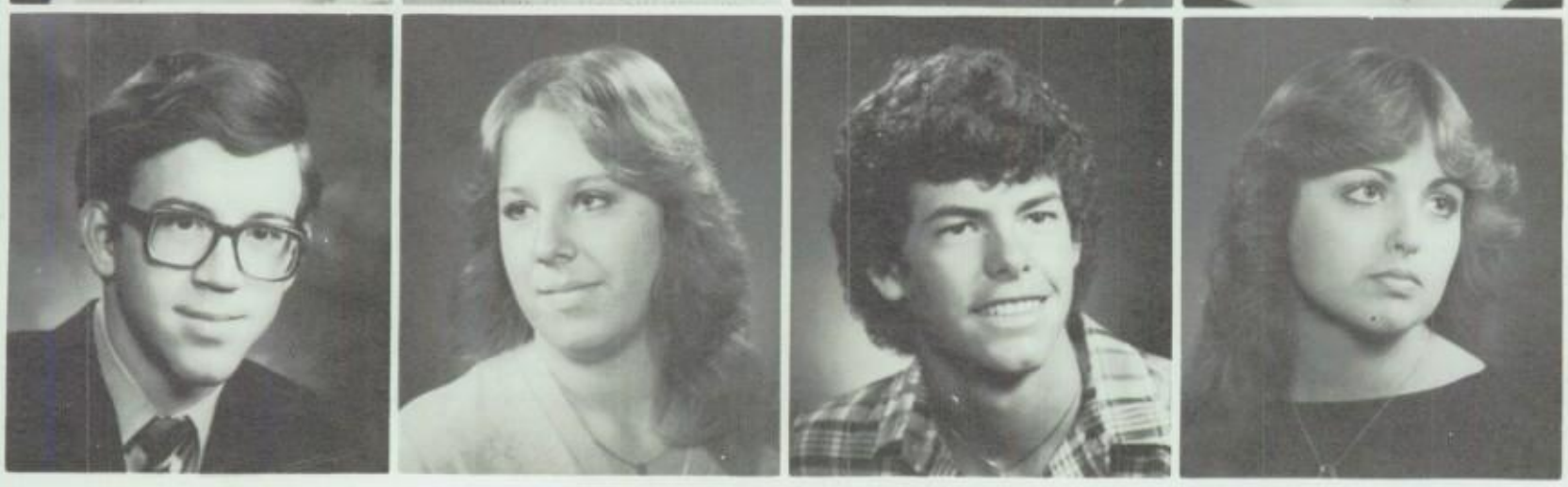
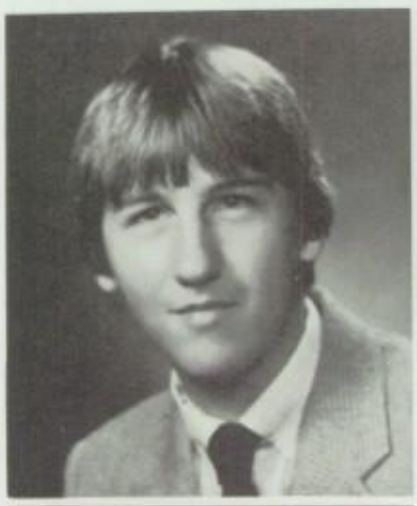
Maggie Hennessy
Traci Herman
Jamilynn Hess



Jason Hess
Mary Hicks
Ken Holmes
Roberta Hood

SHOWING THEIR spirit the seniors ride down the parade route.



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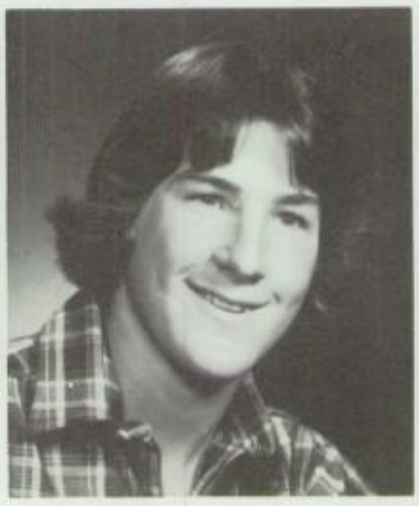
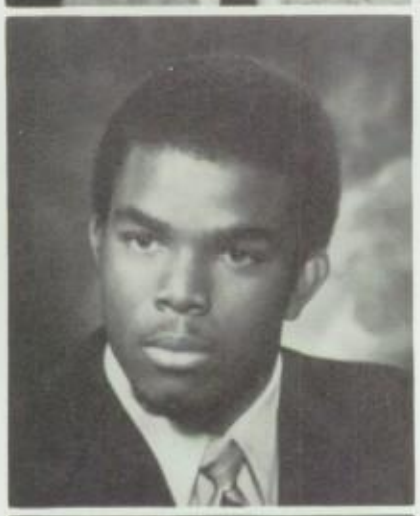
Niki Hunt



John Humphreys

Ken Inman



Eric Jackson

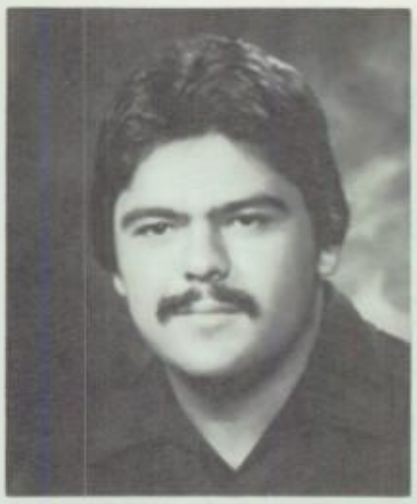
Glen Jager

What's It Like to be a Senior?

People are always wondering what exactly goes on in a senior's mind. They're in the last year of high school . . . leaving friends . . . going to college . . . going on to work. Some do not know what they want to do.

The graduates were asked, "What is it like to be a senior? Their answers were:

Awesome, Tamra Jones . . . It is how I spell "Relief!" Greg Ferguson . . . The greatest! Knowing '83 will always rule, Mary Hicks . . . It's nice to be looked up to, Mark Adams . . . Awakening; you're finally in your last year, Kiersten Beach . . . It's great! It's a whole lot better than being a freshman, Rayni Black . . . It's just knowing that it's your last year at MHS and you're finally getting out and going on to bigger and better things, Robert E. Leeper II . . . It's great. Thinking you have only one year and you are out of school, Steve Nelson . . . It's pretty fun, but not as much fun as I expected. By the time you're a senior, all you want to do is graduate! Michelle Kaser.



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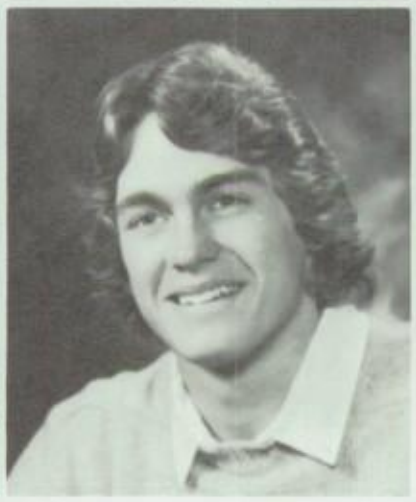
Ann Marie Johnson
Pat Johnson

Sean Johnson
Clifton Jones
Wesley Jones
Michelle Kaser



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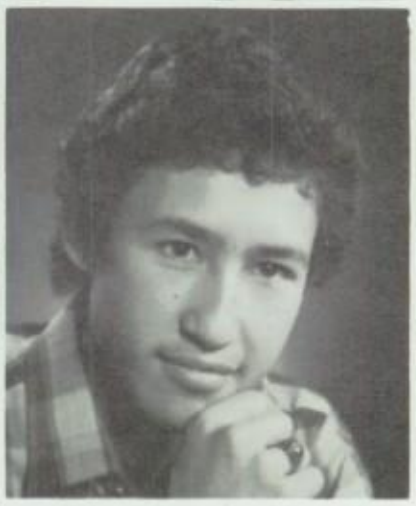
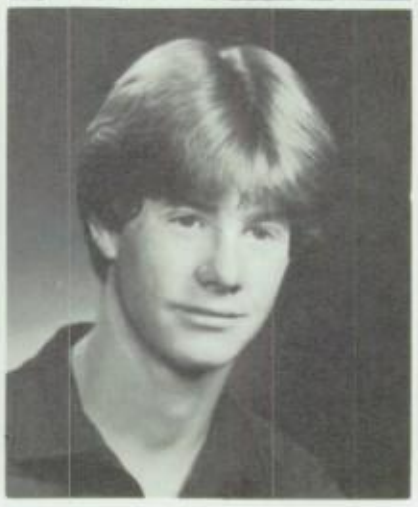
Todd Labadie

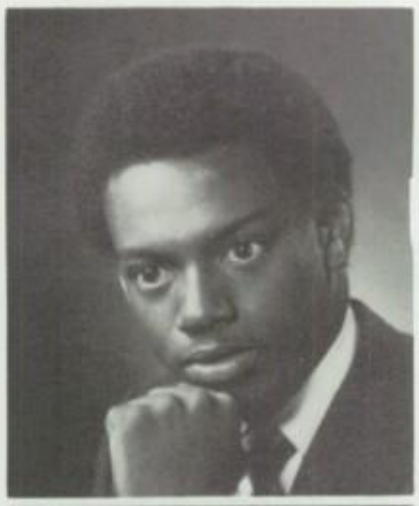


Brenda LaBruzzo
James Lee



BEFORE THE tardy bell rings Seniors Eric Jackson and Toni Fields rush to class.

Robert Leeper



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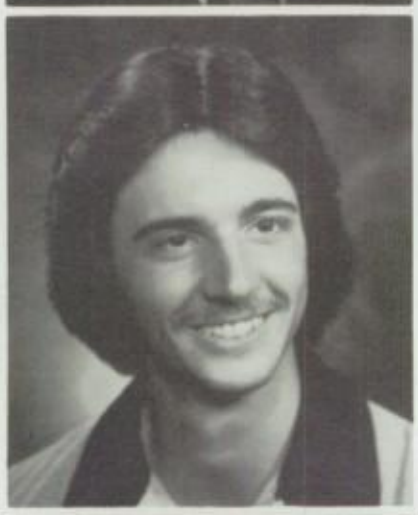
Rocky Leger

Ronald Lim



Steve Littlefield

She Works for Experience

One of many outstanding students was senior Michelle Alicata. What made her so outstanding was that even though she went to only four classes out of the day, she worked the other half of the day.

Working while still in high school wasn't as rare as it used to be. Michelle worked, she said, because she liked people and earning money. "Although I missed out on some activities, I enjoyed my financial independance," said Michelle. Aside from earning money, many students who were employed could earn school credits through a class called work experience.

Michelle left school immediately after fourth period to get to work on time at Bradley's 506 in downtown Marysville. Besides work, Michelle liked to dance and to listen to music. She also had been involved in a number of activities like song leading, debate, FLAC, CSF, and three years as a class officer. Michelle said she planned to attend college and major in psychology and history.

BUSY AT work is senior Michelle Alicata.

John Lyden

Trisha Lydie

Leo Macock

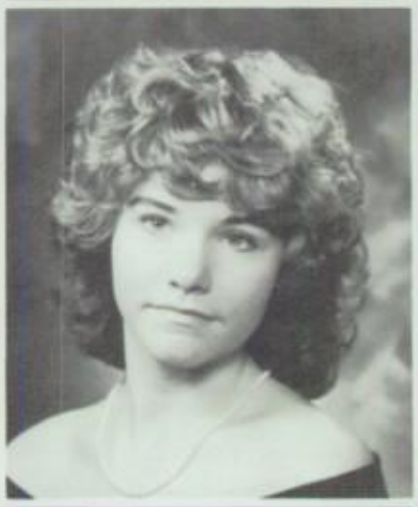
Jessica Malin

Kandy Manley

Tony Marefos

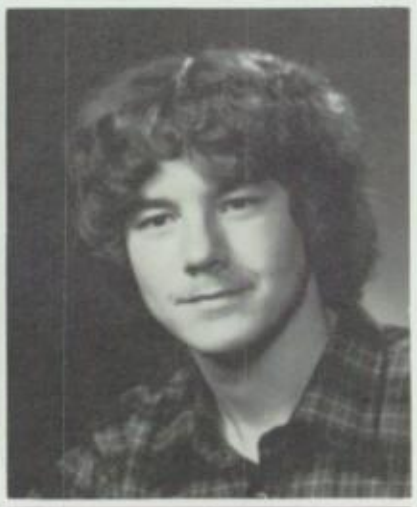
Lorraine Marmon

William Martin

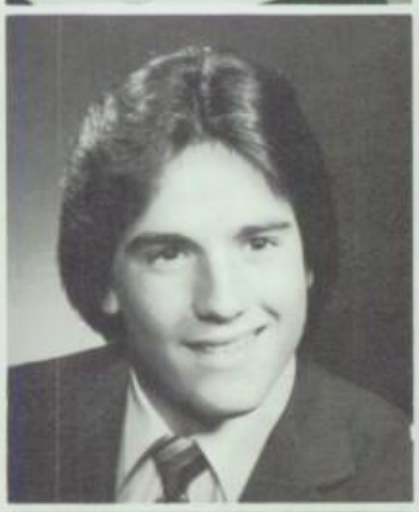


Caroline Mathews

Tonja Mathews



Bobbie May
Matt May



Derrick McDade
Teresa McGrew
Maria Mejia
John Messick

Aaron Middlebrook
Susan Middlebrook

RESTING
ON the back of
a pickup
are Billy Gram-
mer and
Robert Totman.

Joyce Mitchell
Kim Monahan

Seana Morris
Cynthia Mosby
Rebecca Mowry

Eric Mulcahy
Judy Neighbors
Steve Nelson

Starlene Odom

Valerie O'Rourke

Alicia Oseguera

Family Ties Lead to Travel

Because of family ties, two seniors travelled to exotic and exciting cities on three continents.

Annie Johnson, whose father once was MHS's vice principal, returned for her senior year after living two years abroad. Her father, Bob Johnson, accepted a teaching position in Abu Dhabi, Egypt, and Annie planned to return there after graduation in June. She expected to work for an oil company.

While living in Egypt, Annie travelled to many places. She went to Bangkok, Singapore, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Tokyo, China, India, Kenya, Italy, Switzerland, England, Germany, Austria, Cypress, Greece, Jordan, Bahrain Island, Saudi Arabia, and Qartar.

Her favorite places were Greece and Hong Kong. "They were wicked and some really exciting cities. The night life was great. The atmosphere in Greece was great, and when I was there, my parents weren't. Therefore, I had more freedom," she said.

Susan Middlebrook, on the other hand, travelled to Europe during the summer of 1982 to visit her brother Bill, a Rotary exchange student to Bochum, Germany. Susan went with her sister Annie and her mother to Germany, Switzerland, and Holland.

Switzerland, she said, was the most beautiful part of her trip. However, she said, she liked being in Germany best. "There I lived with and was part of a family for two weeks. I learned their customs and spoke German all the time," she said. Susan learned to speak German in her high school language classes and from her grandmother.

Susan visited a family in Bochum, an industrial city in Ruhrgebiet. "The city had many beautiful parks and was very clean. All the places we visited were very beautiful, but there's no place like home," Susan said.

ENJOYING THE scenery in Adleboden, Switzerland, is Susan
ddlebrook.
DWARFED BY a statue in Bangkok is Annie Johnson.

Donna Pablo
Eugene Palazzo

Paige Pascuzzo
John Pask

Allen Perez
Danny Perez

Juanita Perez
Lisa Perry

Dixie Piper
Kevin Piper

Kevin Pomeroy

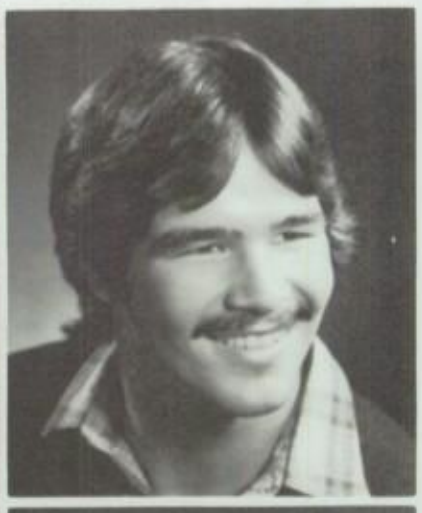
Nancy Pratt

ON THEIR way to a basketball rally are seniors Angela Trethewey and Doreen Cena.

Vicki Pulsifer

Reggie Purdy

Seanne Ray



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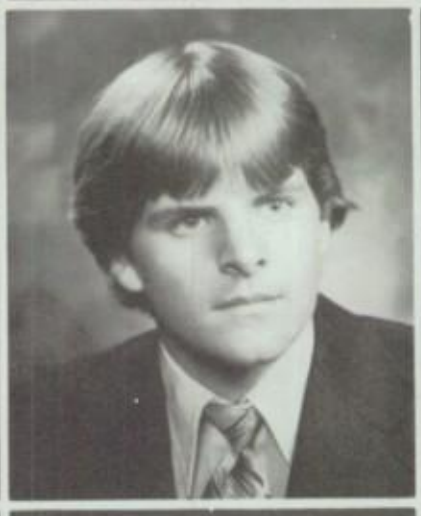

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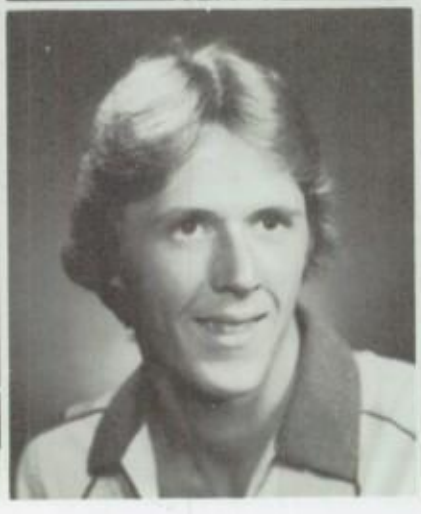


Andrew Sellers

Mike Sexton

Senior Selects Communications

Working toward a career in mass communications has been the reason for Susan Hall's efforts at most of the MHS's sporting events. She recorded on video tape cassettes the play-by-play action of football, basketball, volleyball, and gymnastics. She did this for two years, since being a junior.

During each week of a sports season, Susan would film as many as four nights. "The long hours were very tiring. I guess that's part of the business. But I enoyed filming the games," Susan said.

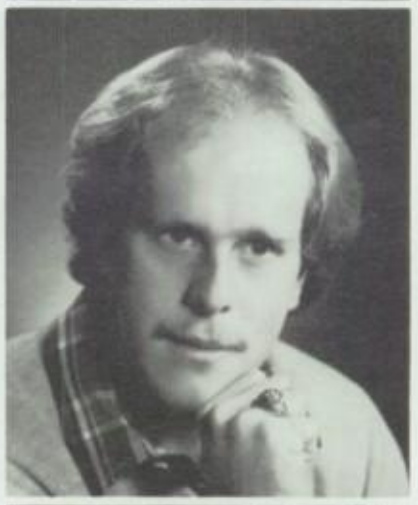
Susan planned to attend Yuba College and later Sacramento State University. Her plans included majoring in mass communications in television and later being employed by KCRA TV in Sacramento.

Two of Susan's trainess were junior Buddy Gregery and sophomore Allen Ercolini. Susan said filming all events in one week was too much for one student so she trained two people for the job. "They have been a great help!" said Susan appreciatively.

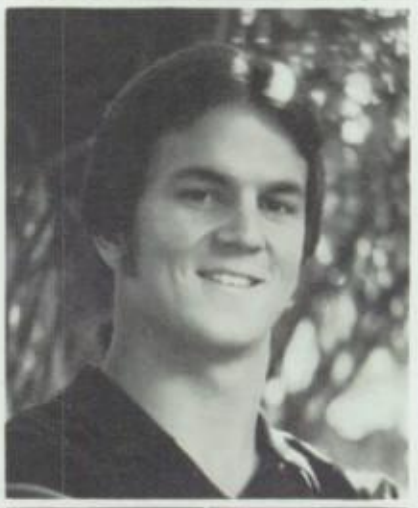
LOOKING FORWARD to a career in mass communications is senior Susan Hall.

Sheryl Shreves

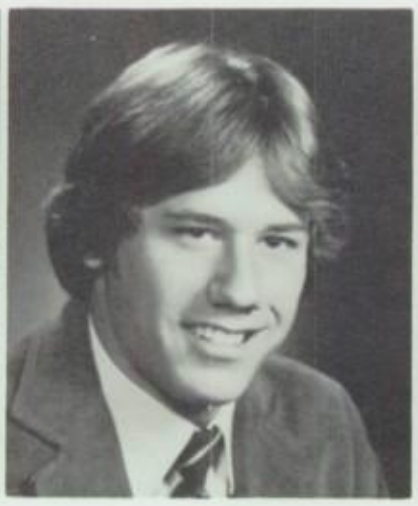
Brien Smith



Richard Smith



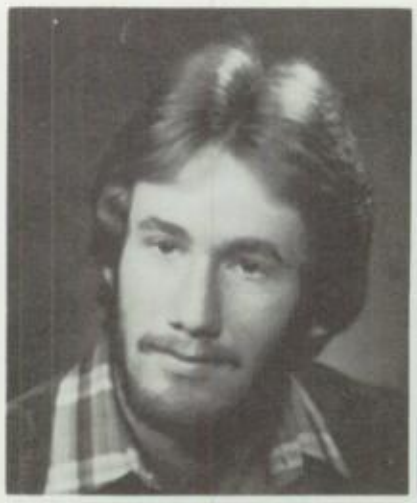
Marty Sparks

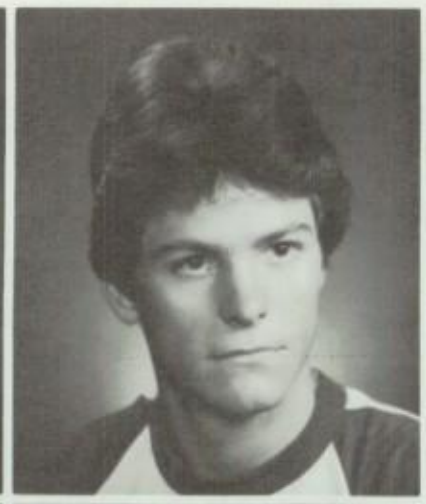


Sean Sommervold
Rod Spray
Sheilah Stassi
Chris Stinchcomb

Dale Swift
Steve Tatum
Suzette Terry
Robert Totman

RECALLING HER trip through Egypt is Jamie Hess. SLOWING DOWN after a fast-paced trip to Portugal is Maria Mejia.





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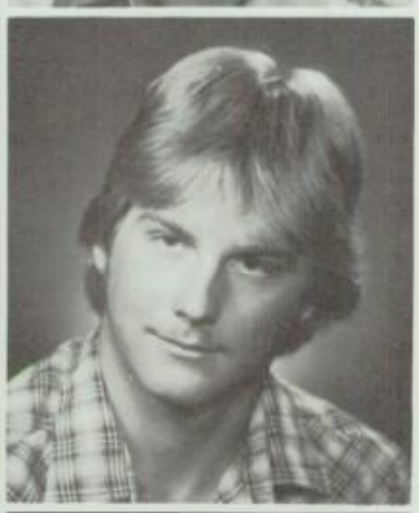
Becki Villalpando
David Watson



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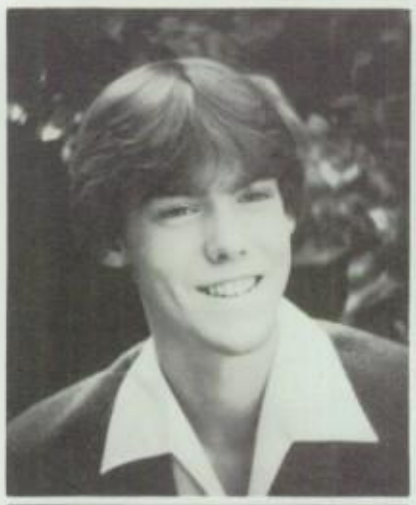

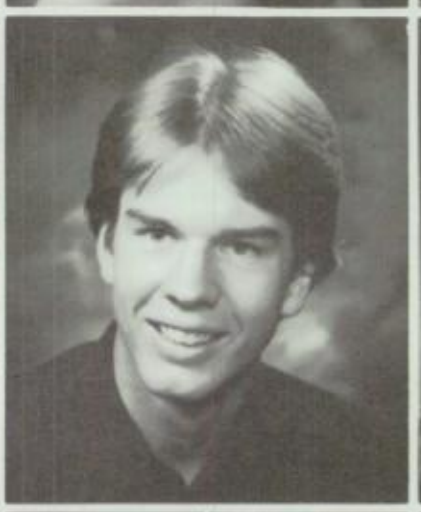

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Kim A. Wright
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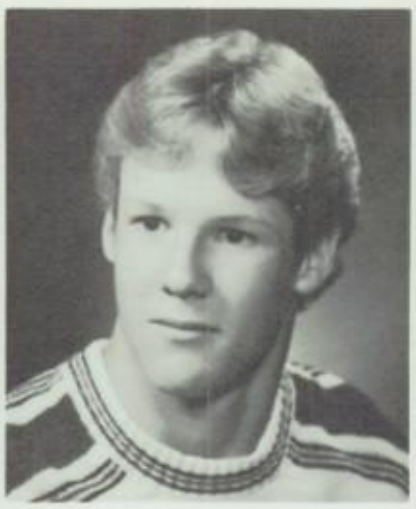
Pam Wurm



Shawn Yartz
Gerald Young
Laura Young
Nancy Young

Sandy Young

Teri Youngman

Carrie Zanella

Foreign Travel Lures Two

Through the American Field Service two seniors had an opportunity in the summer to travel and live with families from different parts of the world.

Jamie Hess had a rare, exciting experience living with an Egyptian family in Dokky Guiza Egypt. She was able to see the pyramids, ride camels, take Arabic dance lessons, ski on the Nile River, and swim in the Mediterranean Sea. "My greatest experience was being able to see the pyramids and the Sphinx at night," said Jamie. She also saw sights such as the King Tut Museum, different tombs, and ancient temples of pharohs and kings. While living with her host family Jamie was able to learn and examine the lifestyle of a typical Egyptian family.

On the other hand, Maria Mejia spent her summer in Portugal. There she learned the customs and language of the Portuguese people. The Portuguese are not punctual and Maria had to learn to slow her fast-pace lifestyle down. She found that Europeans are very sophisticated and are into high fashion. The scenery and beaches were very old, but that didn't slow down the night life said Maria. "The atmosphere and the people were very warm and everyone wanted to help," said Maria.

Juniors See Clear Skies

Whether playing football, sponsoring an activity, or studying for a final exam, students of the Class of '84 primarily concentrated on whatever they were doing. After attaining the new title of upperclassmen, the juniors realized that they were co-leaders of MHS, second only to the senior class, and followed very closely by the sophomores.

Their minds transfixed with the goal of setting the perfect example, junior athletes practiced diligently and gave special effort during their games. Class officers saw to it that each activity was executed with some kind of organization, and yet with spirit.

Such activities included the construction of the junior float which placed second in Homecoming competition and sponsoring the dance after the Lindhurst basketball game in January. Hard work, much participation, and cooperation between members of both classes helped make the Junior/Senior Prom in May a success.

Junior class officers met monthly with their adviser Marlene Barber, English teacher.

JUNIOR CLASS president Brian Hall pumps iron to keep in shape.

Joe Aceves

Julie Alavazo

Ed Alcantar

Bertha Alvarez

Surrinder Bains

Connie Baker

Ed Barngrover

Marc Barnum

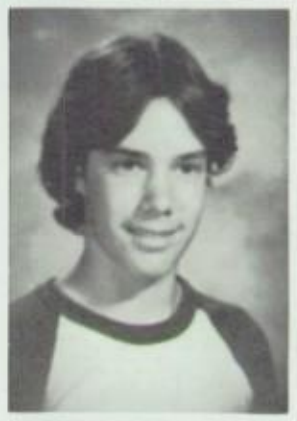
Bev Barrick

JUNIOR CLASS officers are Brian Hall, president; Sandra Natale, vice president; Heidi Goodman, treasurer; Cathy Newman, secretary; Chrissy Criddle, director. Not pictured are directors Kim Edgington and Mary Ann Foo.

WATCHING THE football game against Lindhurst from their top-of-the-hill location are juniors Phil Williams, Dirk Helder, sophomore Bob Escovedo, and Ed Barngrover, junior.

Class of '84

Sean Beraldo
Chris Beymer
John Black
Brad Bottom
Rob Brokenbrough
Sylvia Brokenbrough



Dan Browning

Dona Brubeck

Paul Brunette

Todd Buchla
Rachelle Burke
Matt Burton
Donna Bush
Juvelyn Cabonias
Lawrence Camacho

Kelly Carlos
Sandy Carlson
Betsy Chance
Tammy Cheung
Kay Court
Patricia Cox

Kenyan Notes Difference

Education was Jumba Simon's reason for coming to the United States and Marysville High School. He came on his own from Kenya, East Africa, to live with Mrs. Zelma Harris, mother of former MHS student Cobin Harris.

"They're like a family to me. They have given me support and courage. The Harris's are one of the reasons I feel Marysville is nice," said Jumba.

He arrived soon after the New Year began and enrolled as a junior at the age of 16.

Before coming to MHS, he had gone to school in Nairobi at the Pumwani Secondary School where there were 500 students.

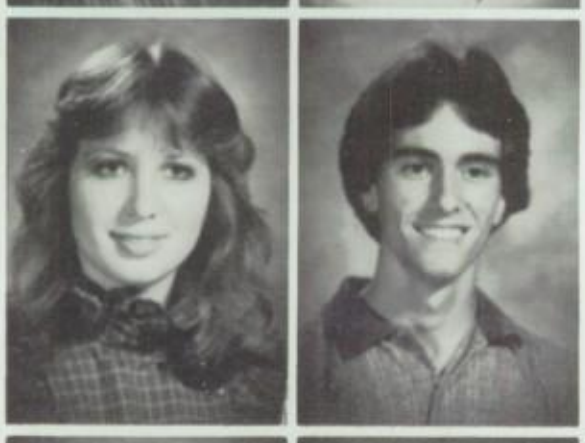
During his stay, one of the differences he noticed between Kenya and the United States was the independence the people seemed to have and how they expressed it. Jumba also stated that the education system of the United States is different than back home. "It is more strict in Kenya than here, and there are less subjects here than back home. In Nairobi I had to take eight subjects," said Jumba.

Jumba said he hoped to continue his education the following year and eventually return to Kenya.

"I THINK Marysville High School is nice," — Jumba Simon.

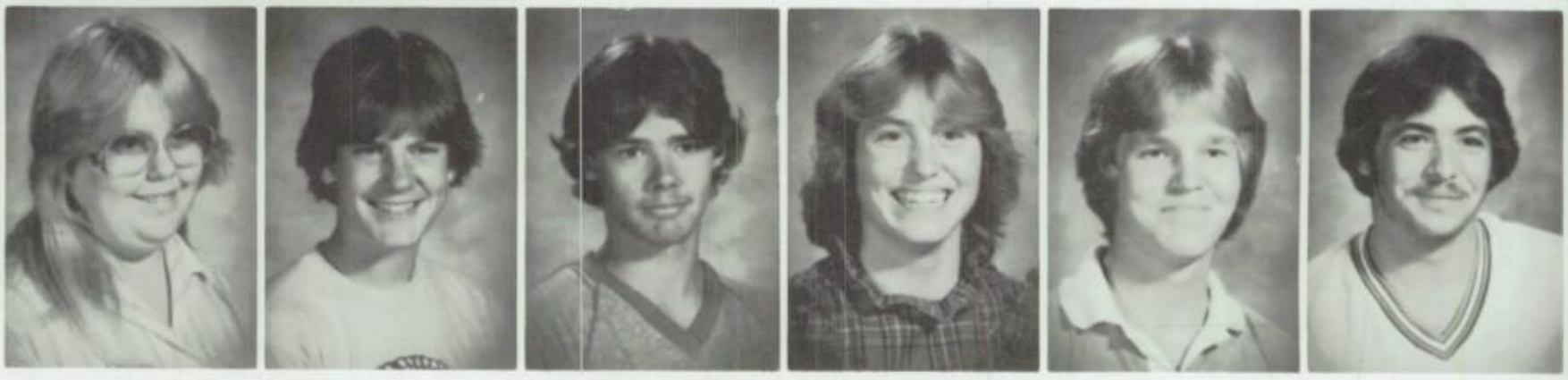
Chris Criddle
Mitrelle Daehn

Tami Dawn
Yvonne Denney



Janeen Desomber
Joseph DeVore

CONTENT AFTER meeting one of her many yearbook deadlines is Chris Criddle.



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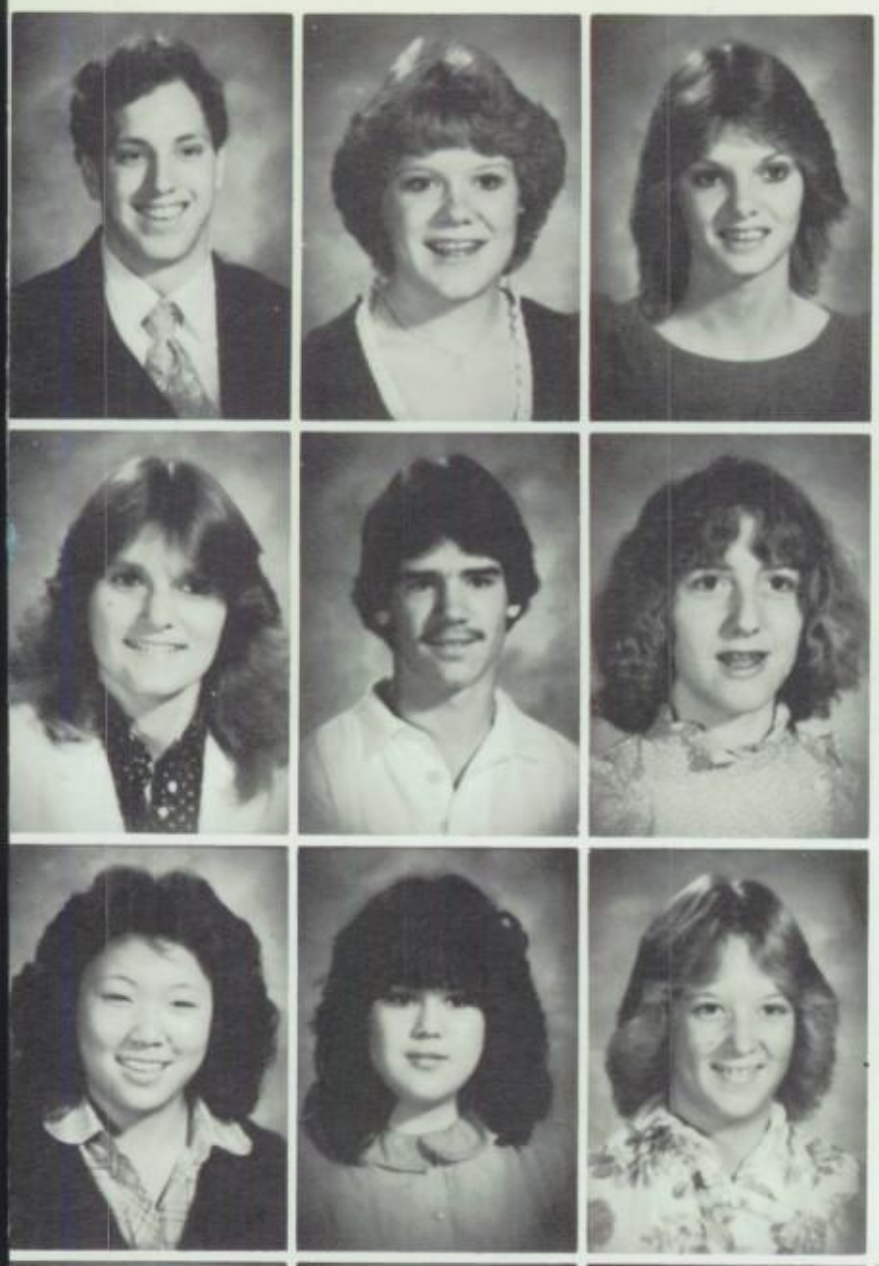
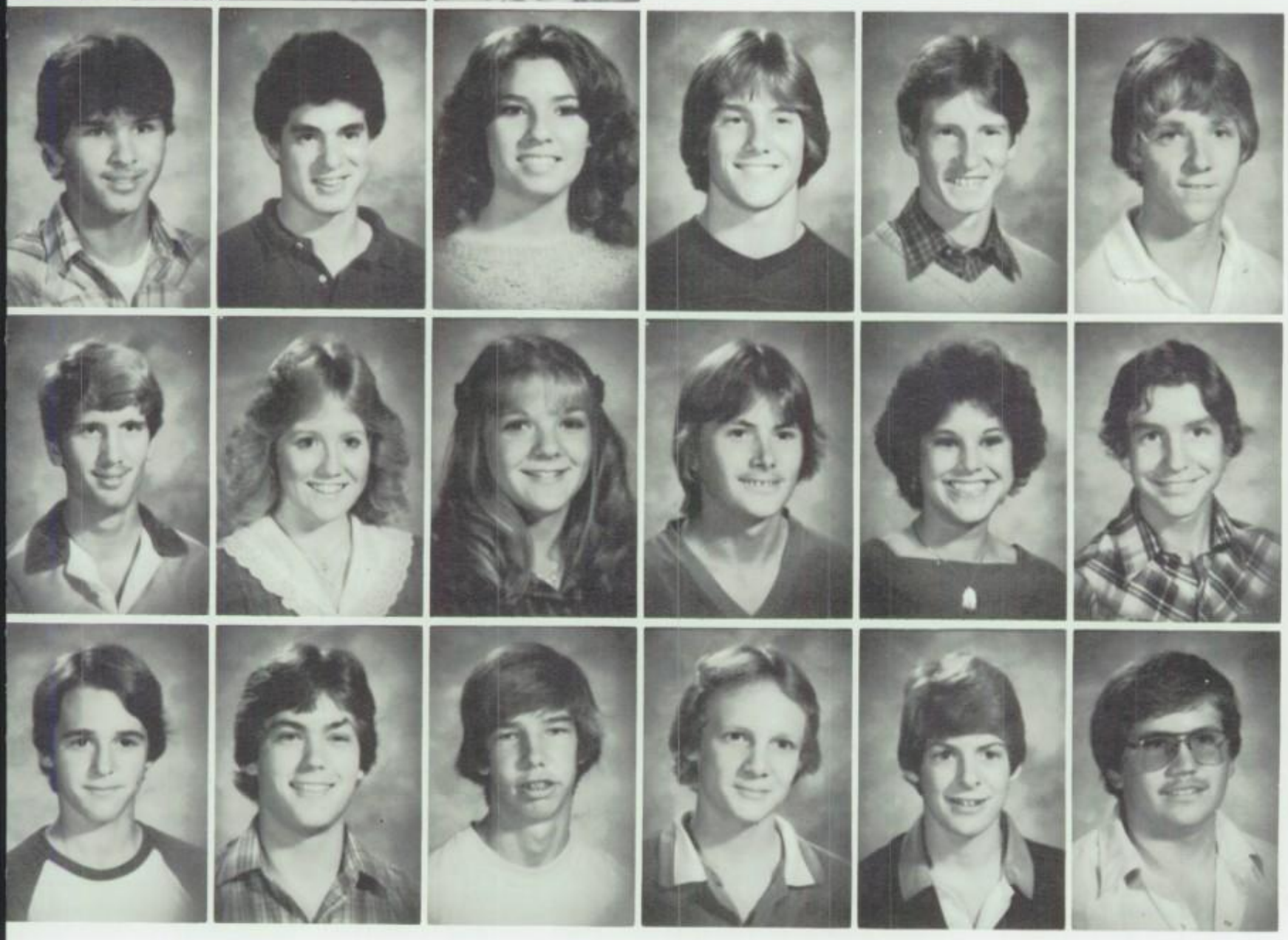
Bill Dickinson
John Dillon
Lynn Dilts
Scott Durfor
Dino Durso



RELEASING HIS frustrations after chemistry is Billy Wong.



Mitch Easterday
Kim Edgington
Kelly English

Tina Fasulis
Dane Feiock
Mary Fitzgerald

Mary Foo
Laurie Fransen
Rhonda Gabbert

John Garcia
Vince Garica
Lisa Gattis
Brian Gault
Bill Gibson
Loren Gilmore

Jeff Gilming
Michele Glover
Mary Gomes
Sean Gonzales
Heidi Goodman
Marshall Gorsuch

Buddy Gregory
Brian Hall
Morrie Hall
Tim Hammons
Scott Hanlin
Dan Harryman

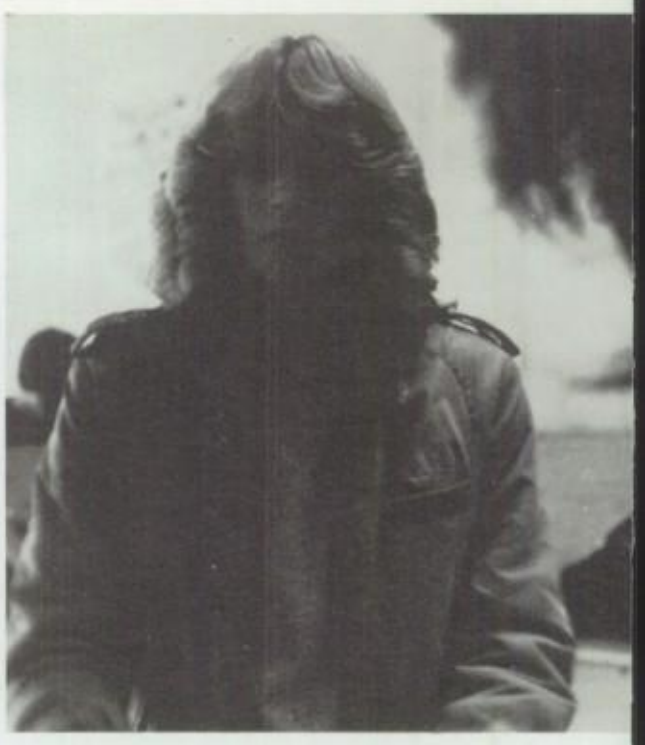
It's Hard to Get Over the Bumps

When the speed bumps were installed in the parking lot in September, students reacted with mixed emotions. Most of them said they felt the speed bumps restricted their driving habits.

Principal Al Kinney authorized putting in the bumps to curtail accidents and speeding. The students went along with the speed bumps, but with much discomfort. One of their objections was the bumps caused "bottoming out" of several cars. The "bottoming out" prompted students to do two things: park behind the school and initiate a petition. The petition, signed by over 200 students, stated that the students didn't like the speed bumps but would accept them provided the bumps were lowered so as not to damage the cars.

Parking on the 17th Street side of the school caused problems especially in the morning with commuter traffic. Students coming to school on foot had to sidestep cars searching for street parking.

After months of use, the bumps did wear down, and students tended to complain less about "bottoming out."



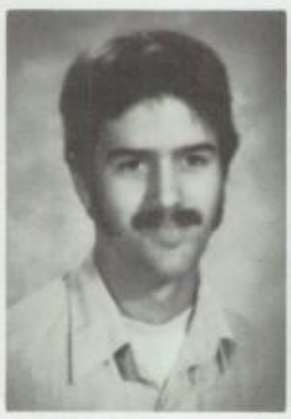
"I DON'T think the speed bumps are necessary," said Cathy Newman, junior.

Allen Harryman

Dirk Helder

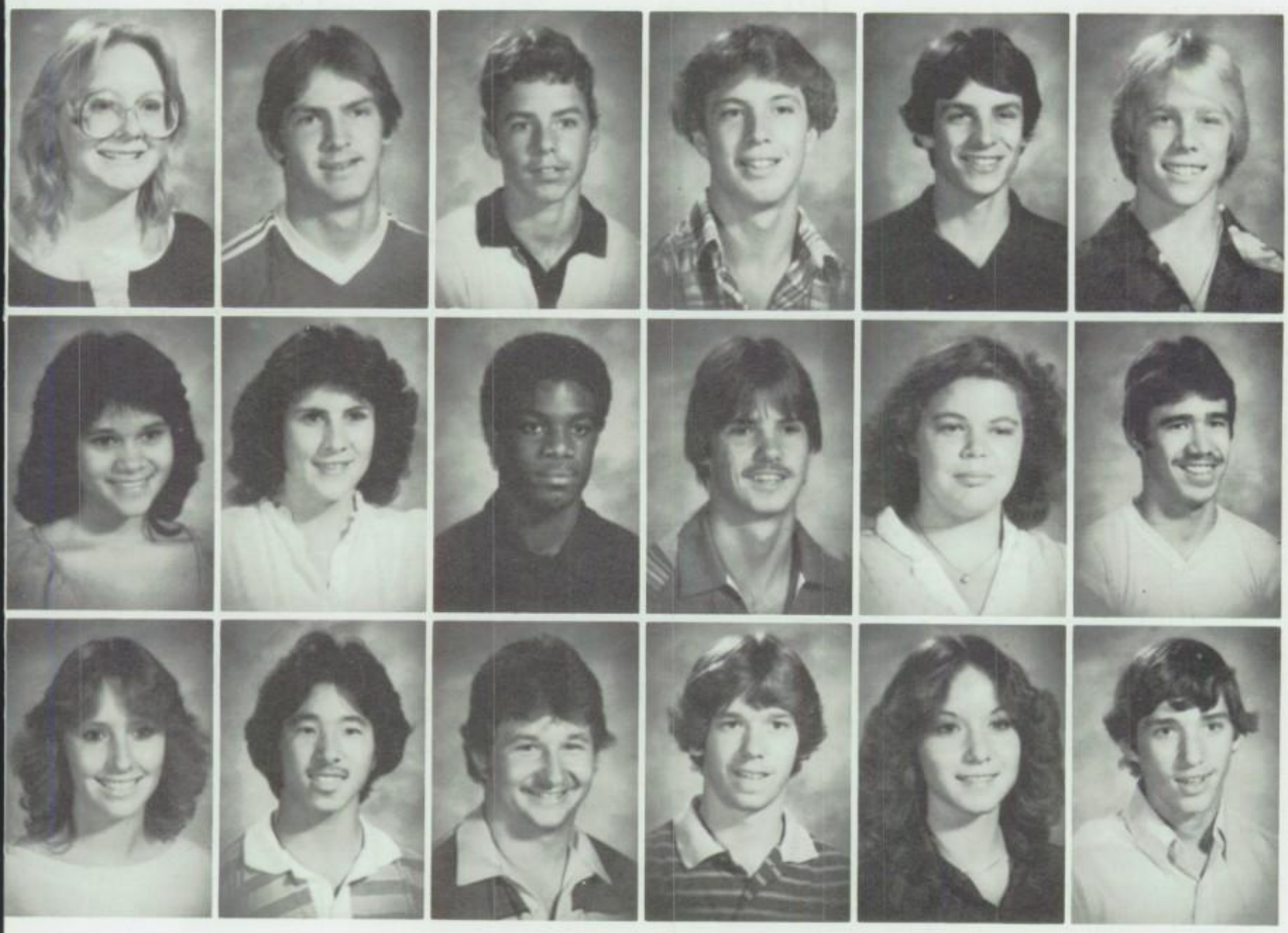
Kimi Henry

AN UNIDENTIFIED student looks over the speed bumps at the entrance to the parking lot.



Doug Hernandez
Rosa Herrera
Jennine Hicks
Brooks Hill
Karen Holmes

BEING CHUMMY is being a junior like Paula Ledbetter and Marie Wahl.



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Ivan Houser
Chris Howard
Jeff Huber
Lloyd Hustrei
Steve Jagerhorn

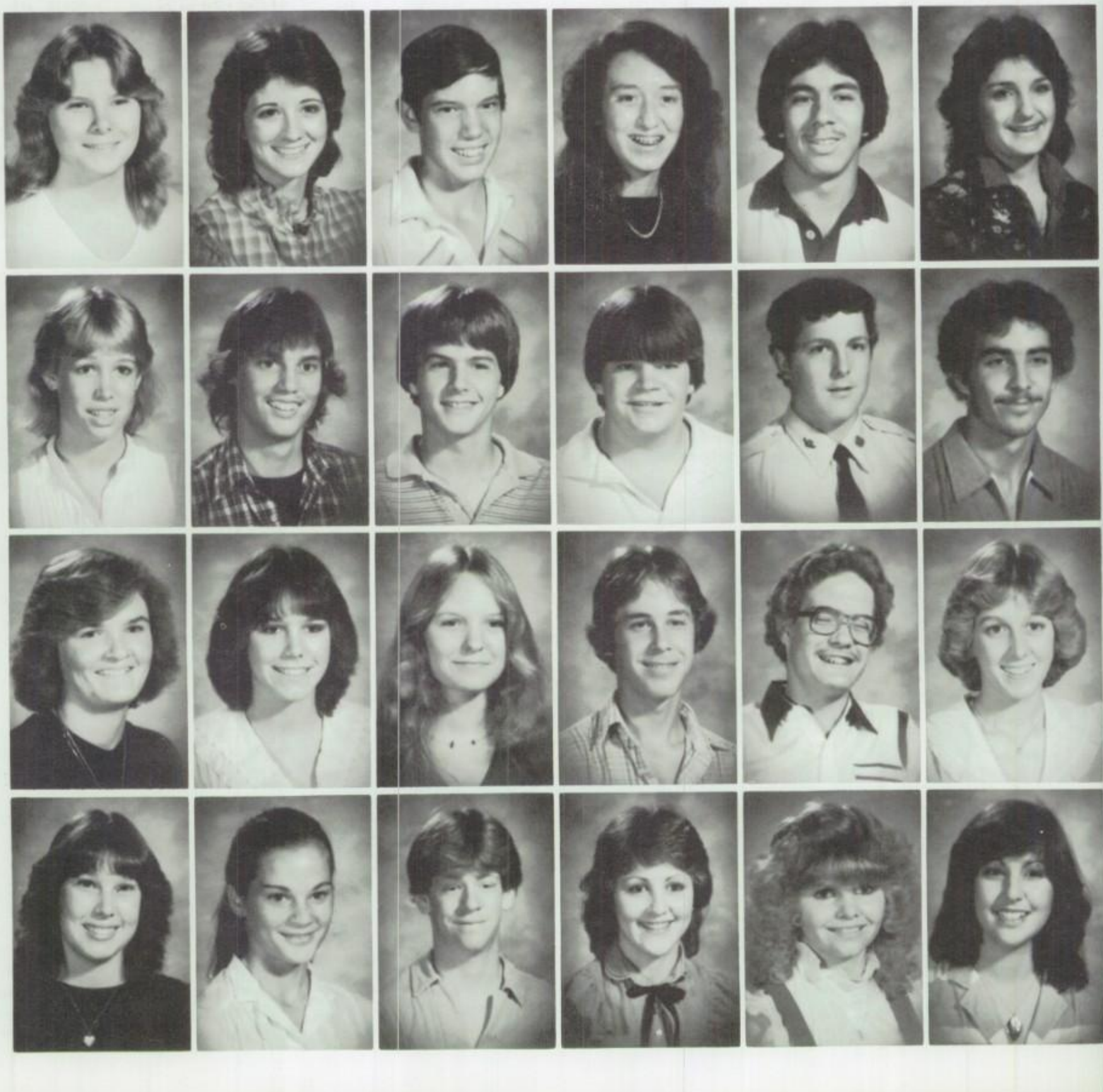
Helen Johnson
Mary Johnson
OC Johnson
Ricky Jones
Shawndra Jones
Doug Kingsolver

Kim Lake
Johnny Lam
Greg Lansdon
Daehn Lebhart
Paula Ledbetter
Gary Lemas

What's Most Embarrassing?

When I flashed Dean Davis in his office - Korin Standridge . . . Dressing up and riding on the float - Yvonne Denney . . . When my car stalled at a red light - Deanae Montgomery . . . Getting a ticket with a truck load of friends - Steve Peverini . . . When I ran into Kim Elkins - Bill Gibson . . . When I tripped in the hall - Chris Howard . . . When my shorts ripped in the middle - Mark Smith . . . None, I'm perfect! - Veronica Rose . . . Getting yelled at in the halls by my girlfriend! - Adrian Perez . . . Falling out of a chair in Spanish - Mary Johnson . . . Getting caught kissing my boyfriend - Robin Wilson.

JOSEPH DEVORE wonders what Scott Hanlin is doing behind his book.



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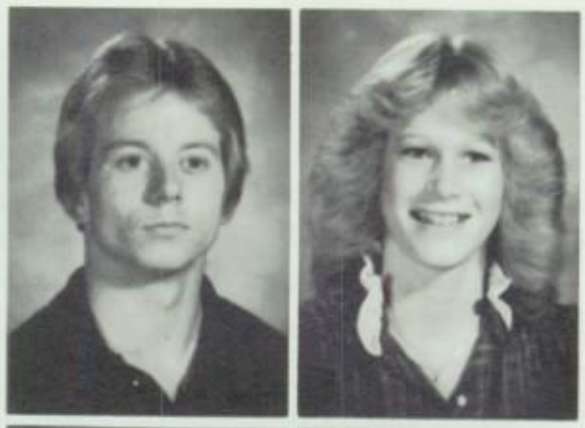
Shelley Littlefield
Victor Long
Diana Longoria
Richard Lopez
Monica Mader

Julie Martin
Kevin Martin
Charley Mathews
Jim Mathews
Jim Mauch
Richard McConnell

Johnette McInerney
Dianna McVey
Chris Meyer
Micah Middlebrook
Jack Molina
Deanae Montgomery

Tammie Moore
Patricia Morgan
Greg Mosby
Leona Mullen
Teri Myers
Sandra Natale

AFTER CRUISING the parking lot, Tim Treadway is ready for school.



Kevin Nelson
Cathy Newman

Ron Northup
Dorothy Idesga

Lisa Ommen
Donald Ornelas

A Day in the Life of a Junior

by Paul O'Fatty Brunette

Ralph Q. Junior got up with regret and realized it was a school day. He fell back to bed with a yawn. It was then that he noticed a book on the floor named HOW TO BE A MYSTIC IN YOUR SPARE TIME FOR FUN AND PROFIT. The book, a gift from his brother, so intrigued Ralph that he scooped the book up and opened it to the first chapter.

"Like, wow," the junior said, reading the first quote, "Find Truth and Define Yourself Through Your Life and Acts." Suddenly inspired, he straightened up and announced to the universe, "That's it! I'll go to school and find myself!"

Ambling to his first period math class, he thought to himself, "Perhaps I will find truth through algebra . . ." Sitting down, he opened his book and noticed that he hadn't started his 12-page, 360-problem homework. " . . . or maybe not." Abandoning his future as a mathematician, he went to his English 2 class with equal fervor.

"Alright, you students," his teacher bellowed. "We all is going to have us a 500-point test on proper voib tense." Abandoning his future as an English professor, Ralph trundled off to his ROP basketweaving class and then off to chemistry. "Perhaps my true calling is that of a 'man of science'."

It so happened that there was a lab that day, and an excited Ralph mistook a jar of nitroglycerine for sulfuric acid and had time to say, "Oops," before his test tube exploded in the teacher's face. It provided the class amusement and Ralph negative 100 participation points.

"Perhaps I'm not scientifically oriented," he admitted. It was lunch. Sojourning in the lunch room, he paid for his mashed soybean lunch and told the cook, "I am profoundly grateful for the care and dedication which through this food reflects the inner order and patience of your conscience."

"Gee, kid. All I did was pop it in the microwave . . ."

Finding no solace in stuffing his face, Ralph looked up to see two tables engaged in a vicious food fight. "Perhaps I am a peace maker," he said to himself and opened the book for guidance. Finding the chapter "Concerning Disputes: he walked over to the conflict area and read from the section named "Things NOT to Say to Fighting Individuals." "Your mothers smell like rotting innertubes," he read profoundly. Seeing that the enemies' hostility was fast turning toward him, he busted out the side doors of the gymnasium and ducked into the band room. Finding refuge in a bass guitar case, he admitted to himself that he wasn't cut out for peace making. He set off for history. "Perhaps I am an historian."

For almost an hour Ralph reveled in the past, taking notes while his teacher put his leg up on his chair and pushed his incisors back into his jaw with his thumb. "Okay, now," the teacher said, "what was the significance of Columbus's voyages?"

"They proved that outboard motors were reliable for ocean travel," Ralph quoted from his father.

"No."

Realizing he wasn't an historian, Ralph left the class and set off for his body language class. On the way he saw the girl of his dreams, Bertha Megathighs, standing by her locker. Drooling voluminously he looked to his book for guidance.

"Tell Her She's Esthetic," it said.

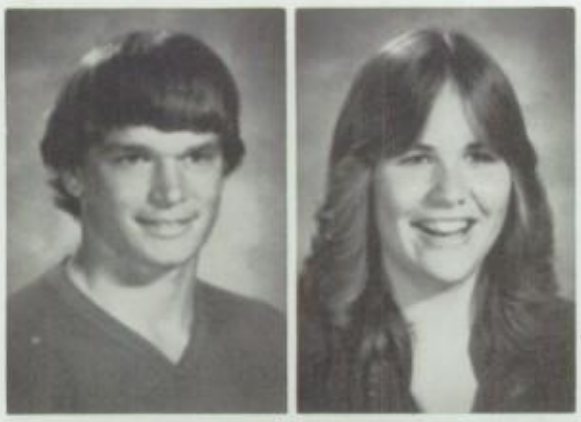
"Hey, foxy mamma, wanna get down and share some space at the croquet homecoming?"

"No, she doesn't," Bertha's 350-pound-varsity-football-playing boyfriend answered, picking Ralph up by the neck and throwing him over the ag buildings. Fortunately for him his bad dream ended before he hit the ground.

Juniors List Great Moments

Vacation - Michelle Welker . . . My first year being on drill team - Mary Johnson . . . The assembly where the guy talked about the different kinds of love. - Jack Molina . . . Watching the JV team win the homecoming game. - Allison Tucker . . . Having a good football year - Robert Brokenbrough . . . Having a lot of great friends - Jennine Hicks . . . Getting above a 2.5 GPA - Jeff Gillming . . . When I benched 100 lbs. in weight training - Rhonda Gabbert . . . I came to night school and was discovered by a talent scout. - Kellie Waters .

BUDGETING PLENTY of homework is Kelly Carlos.



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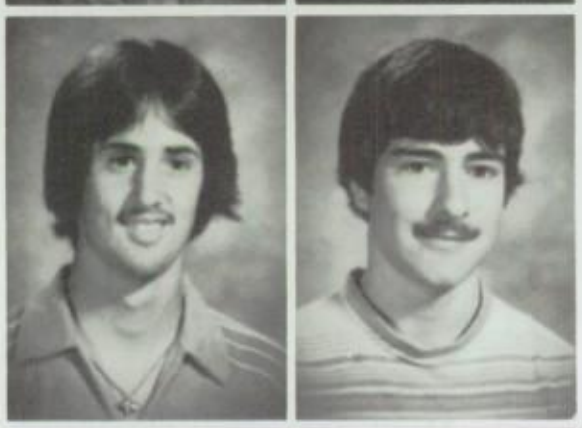
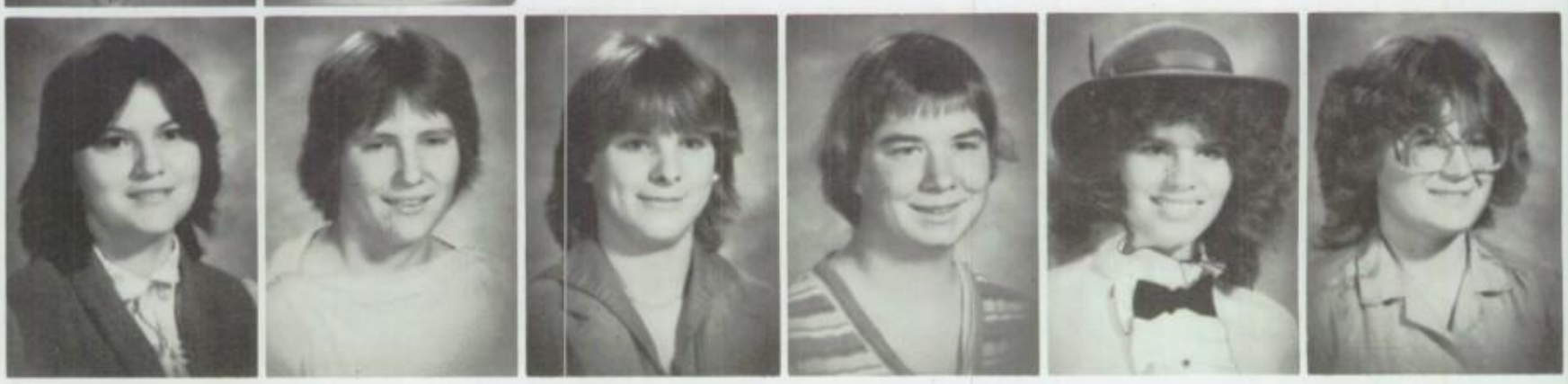


Steve Philpott
Luigi Pia

SITTING OUT a fast one at the Homecoming Dance are Tim Treadway and Diane McVey.



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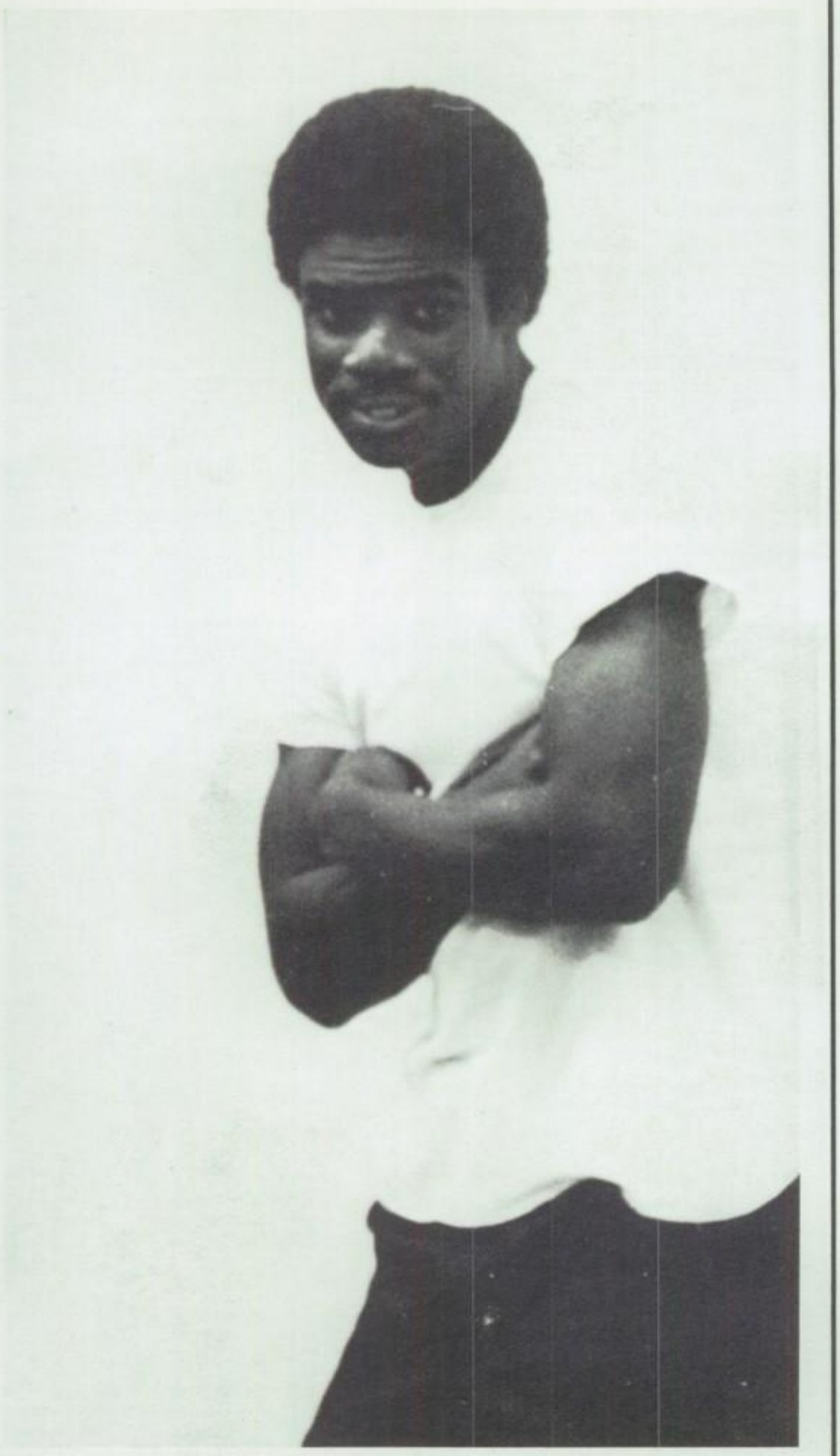
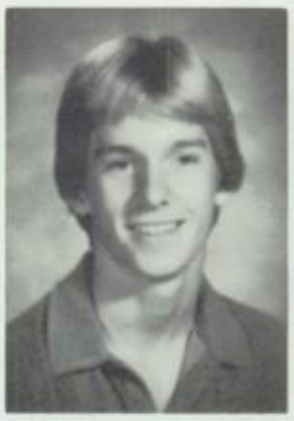
Loni Presley
Penny Renicker
Rosalie Rice
Stephani Roberts



CASUAL AND cool is OC Johnson, a top scorer on the Indians' basketball team.



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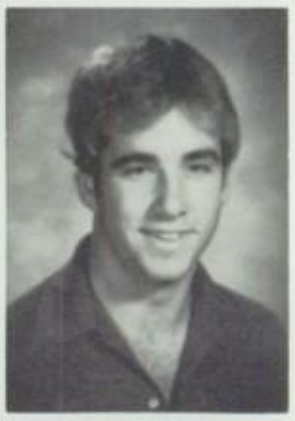

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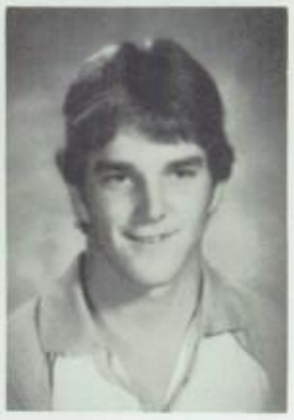
Sherry Sargent
Darryn Scheiber



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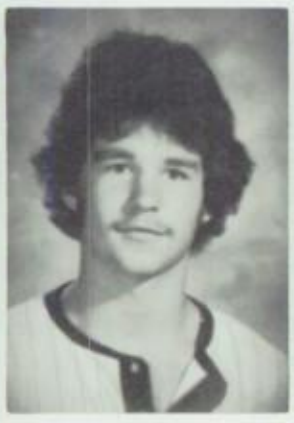

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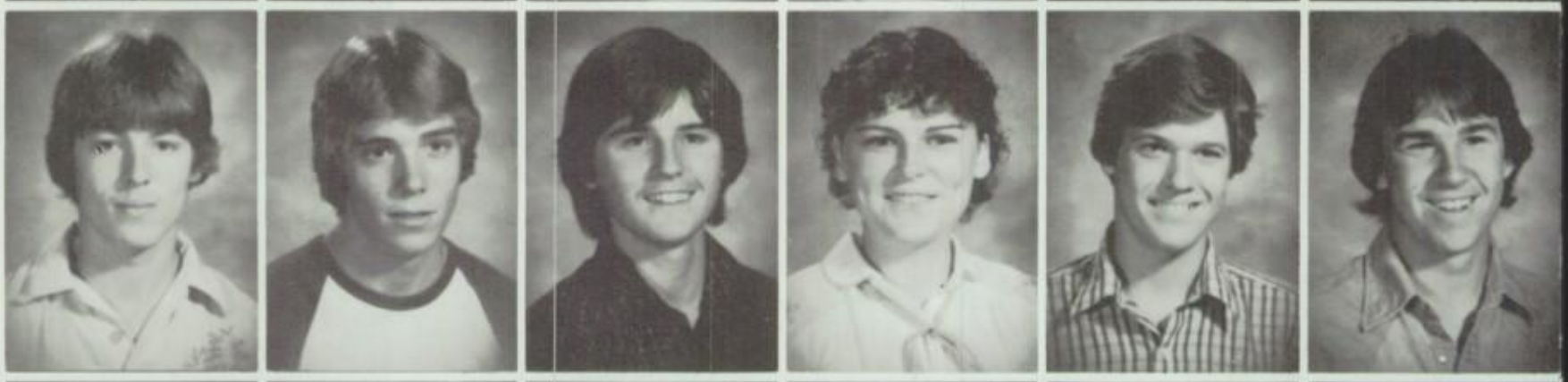
Karen Silva

Summer Gets The Votes

When the juniors of MHS were asked what their favorite season of the year was, most of them responded with summer. Twenty-six percent of them, in fact. Nine percent said spring because of the temperature and flowers, and winter warmed the hearts of 6%. While 4% liked fall, hunting season bagged 2%. One percent was undecided and said, "Half winter, half summer," and 2% tackled football season.

IN DATA processing Matt Burton runs a program while Jim Mauch deals with a programmable calculator.

Darren Smallen
Don Smelsen
Mark Smith
Korin Standridge
Neil Stinson
Bernie Taddy



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Brian Thomas
Chuck Thomas
Becky Thompson
Mark Torgerson
Kevin Townsend

Tim Treadway
Dario Trujillo
Allison Tucker
Robert Tucker
Shelly Tunstall
Chuck Ubhoff

Amy Vallecorsa
Julie Vesely
Marie Wahl
Kim Wardrip
Lisa Ware

FLEXING HIS muscles is Charley Mathews. WORKING ON a lab during chemistry is junior Mark Torgerson.

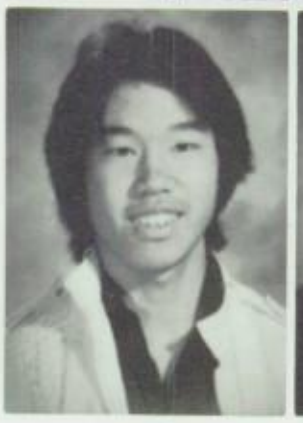
Debby Warner
Kellie Waters

Kevin Watson
Karen Welch

Michelle Welker
Cheri Wells

Mary Williams
Phil Williams

Eric Williamson
Tom Wirth



Bill Wong
Darrell Worth

Officers Motivate Sophomores

Organizing sales, getting the class float ready for Homecoming, and sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance were some of the responsibilities faced by the sophomore class officers.

President Caroline Hendrix said that getting people involved was a big job. "Not enough people would come to our class meetings," she said. "So we tried putting up lots of hall posters, making announcements in the daily bulletin, and using word-of-mouth to fight the lack of interest. There were always lots of excuses for not coming to the meetings, like having to go home, go to practice, or just forgetting."

Sophomore spirits picked up for awhile when the class earned the Spirit Stick at a fall football rally.

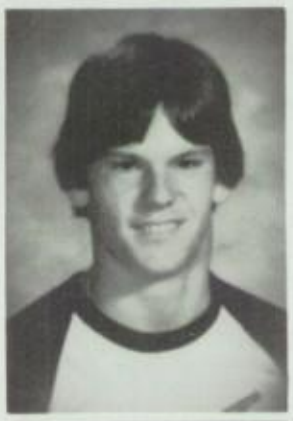
Although the major fundraiser was the Sadie's dance in March, a lot of hot chili was sold at the football concession stand. Adviser Lucy Azama was in charge of the chili sales.

Members of the Class of '85 successfully participated in the JV sports program.

MASCOT Tammy Givens stops by Mr. Ward's office to coordinate some spirit activities.

Elizabeth Able

Chris Abruscato



Chris Adams

SOPHOMORE CLASS officers are front row: Christine Matsumoto, secretary and director; Caroline Hendrix, president; Shawn Patrick, vice president. Back row: Ann Middlebrook, director; Kathi Berger, director; Karen Coolidge, treasurer.

Paul Alavazo

Andy Allan

Maria Alvarez

Chrissy Anderson

Kim Anderson

Margaret Anderson

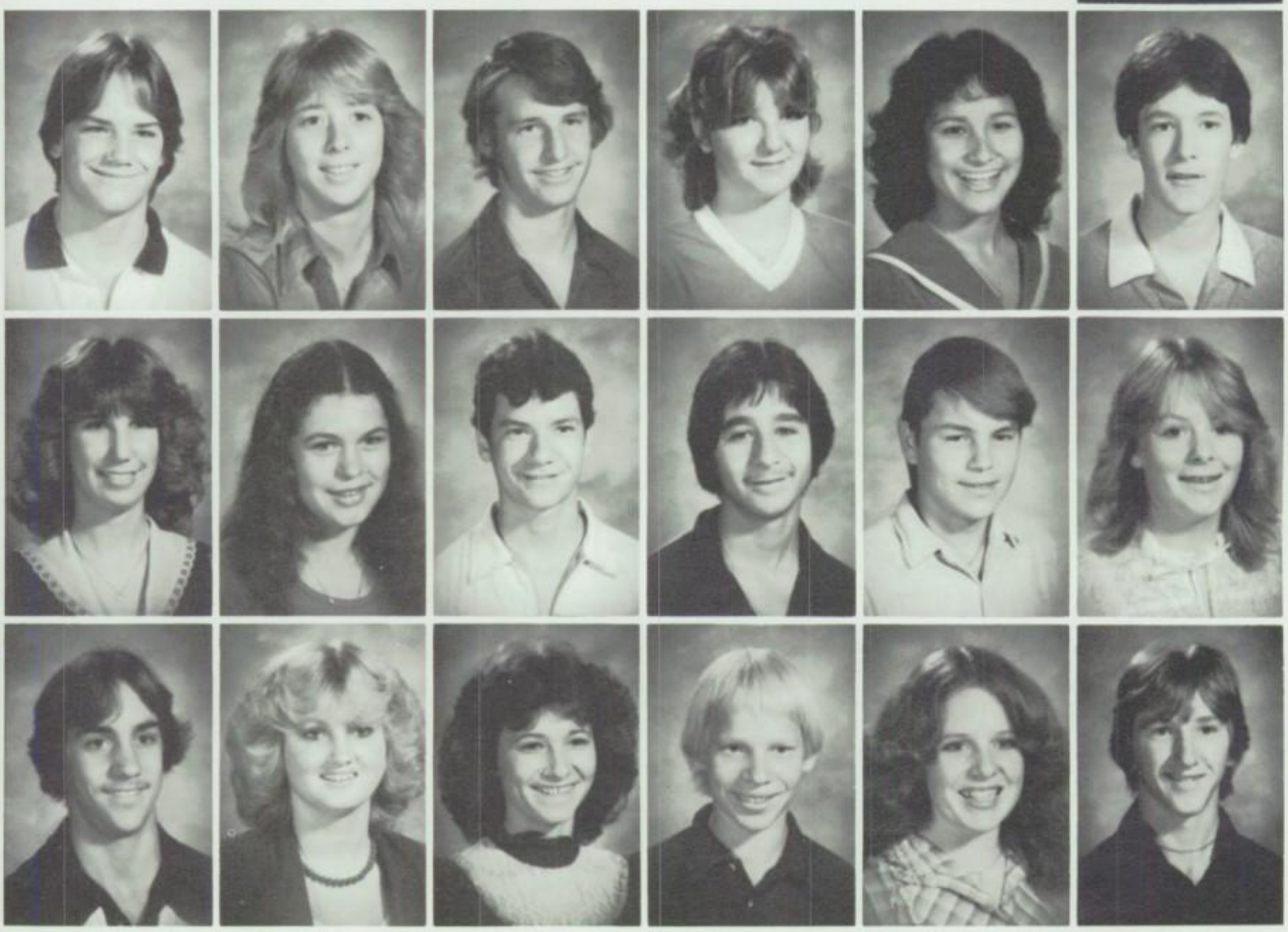
DURING THE Homecoming Parade sophomores Bliss Hill and Annette Kingsolver ride the float "Cage the Tigers." Built after school, the float included sophomore Kim MacLennan dressed as a tiger and a horse borrowed from Cotton's Cowboy Corral.

Class of '85

Shawn Baker

Tom Baker

Michael Barabin



Brian Barber
Suzanne Barrick
Craig Beaton
Anne Bergantz
Katherine Berger
Brian Bernardis

Kathleen Bettencourt
Leslie Bock
Mike Bocz
Ricardo Bonilla
Curtis Booth
Sandy Bordsen

Bill Bozza
Robbie Bradley
Rachel Bray
George Brenke
Donna Bridges
Danny Browning

Mike Bussian
Michelle Butler
Carrie Cain
Brad Cantrell
Dennis Carlyle
John Carmack

Michael Choate
Susan Glover
Bridget Cobb

Tim Cole
Helene Cook
Karen Coolidge
Steve Coolidge
Laura Cortez
Cyndie Crosson
Sean Crowe
Bryan Cummings

ESCORTED BY upperclassmen Darnell Robinson and Eric Jackson, Stacey Lewis says that being a sophomore is better than being a freshman, but not quite as fun as being a senior.

What's It Like Being a Sophomore?

It's better than being a freshman! It's alright, but the classes I have are pretty hard . . . Annette Kingsolver.

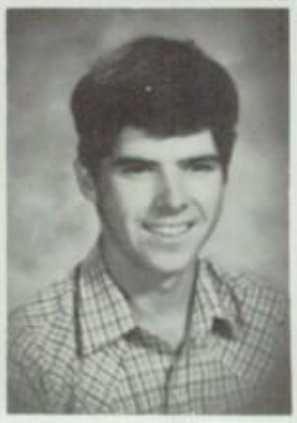
Better than being a freshman. We don't get pushed around any more . . . Carrie Cain.

It's nothin special . . . Greg Kinney.

I think being a sophomore is the best because we are the best in sports. Ask Calvin and Gary Hampton! . . . Danny Valdez.

It's like being a seventh grader at McKenney . . . Arnie Johnson.

It's like I'm king of all classes, which I am . . . John Mejia.



GROOVEY-DO DUDS and neeto-burrito hats are worn by Kathy Bettencourt, Chrissy Lancieri, and Felisa Guerrica.

Bret D'Arcy
Jerry Dalton
Roxanne Daniel

Robin Davis
Richard Davis
Chris Dech

Michelle Demas
Rick Denardo
Barbara Denney

Mike DePalma
Mike Desmond
Robert DeWitt

Sam DeWitt
Shawn Dolan
Dana Duncan
Bobby Duron
Lee Elliott
Steve Ellis

Alan Ercolini
Bob Escovedo
Mike Fernea
Pam Filante
DJ Fingerlos
Randy Fisher

Teacher and Son Work Together

Tarn Vieira, son of history teacher Richard Vieira, said he felt there were few advantages and disadvantages to being a teacher's son.

Tarn, a tenth grade student, received no royalties considering his father's position. Tarn said, "The best thing in having Dad around is the fact that he teaches and contributes much of his knowledge to my education."

Tarn said he felt that if his father did not teach at MHS, things would still be the same.

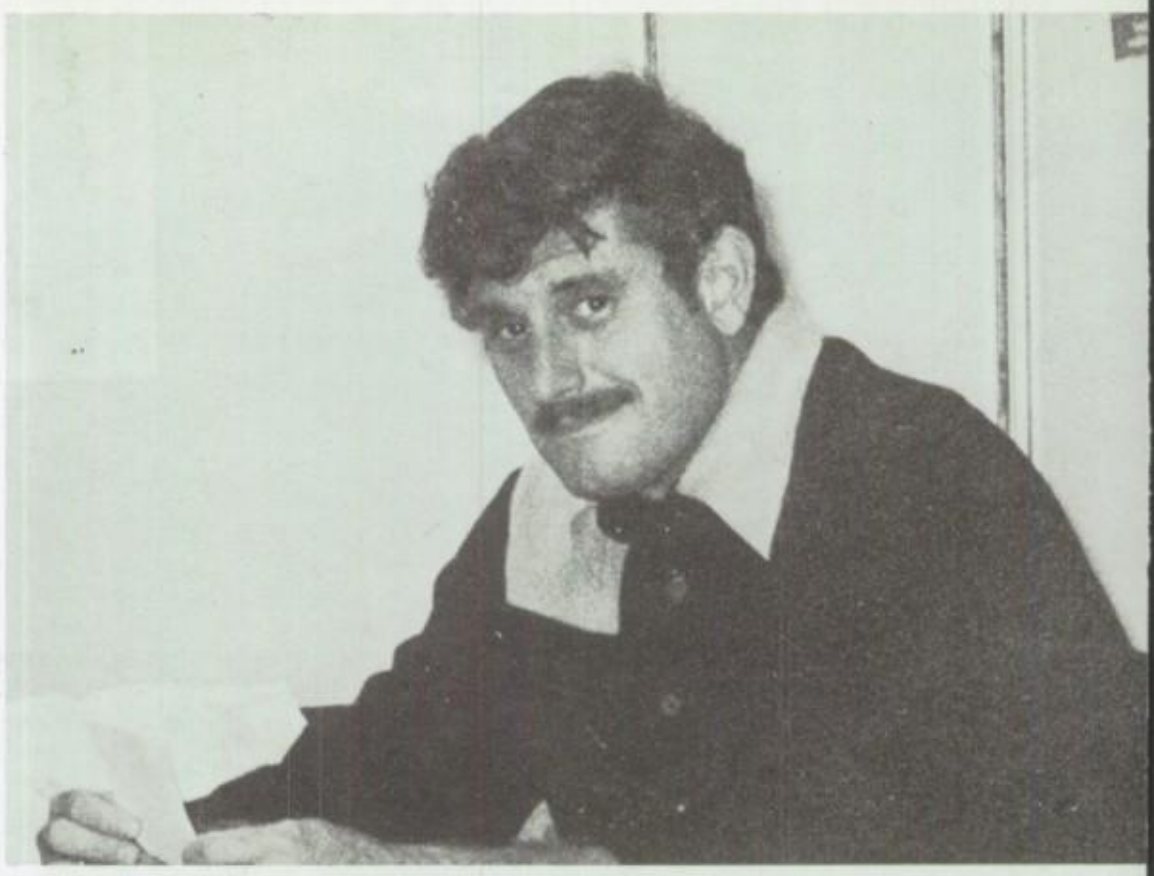
The younger Vieira explained that the disadvantage was that his buddies sometimes felt he was pampered by the system because of his father's position.

Tarn said he saw things to be just fine the way they were and said he would not have it any other way.

In their spare time, the Vieiras installed barb wire fence and worked around their five-acre farm located in Loma Rica.

They also have raised chickens for pets and bred cows by artificial insemination.

Tarn said he enjoyed farming very much and planned to continue with it as a profession.



Rod Fisher
Kathy Freeman
Tami French
Mary Fuller
Vince Galloway
Dave Garcia

Leslie Garrison
Tammy Givens
Trent Glassgow
Tina Gomes
Richard Gonzales
Deb Granning

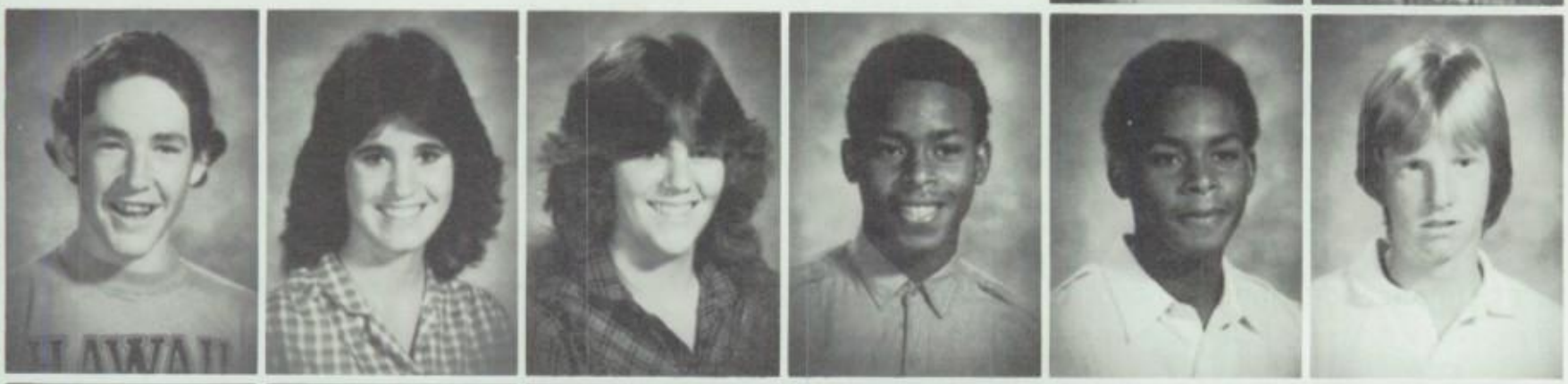
TAKING A break during consumer econ is Tarn's father, Richard Vieira.

TARN VIEIRA and classmates, including Audrey Lee, listen attentively in history class.

SOPHOMORE STUDENTS combine learning with laughter during Ron Locher's seventh period US history class.

ALONG WITH all the MHS boosters, the drill team enthusiastically watches a home game.

Todd Graves
Michelle Gray



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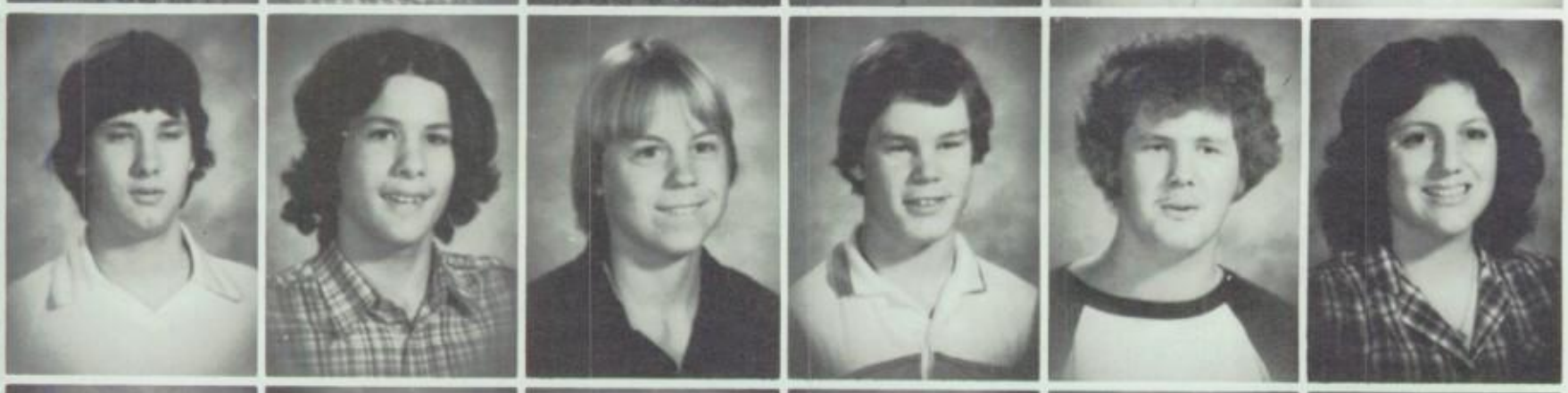
Gary Hampton
Jason Hanf



John Harrington
Mike Harrington
David Head
Jim Hedgecock
Paul Heldebrant
Corinna Helder

Caroline Hendrix
Cathy Henry
Jim Henson
Staci Herman
Armida Hernandez
Javier Hernandez

Bliss Hill
Tim Holdaway
Cary Hopking
Theresa Horn
Russ Horton
Angie Howard

Good Grades Score High

Almost 50% of the sophomores surveyed felt that getting good grades played a very important part in their school experiences this year. Other students felt that meeting new people and making new friends were also important.

In their own words, this is way they said was their greatest school experiences:

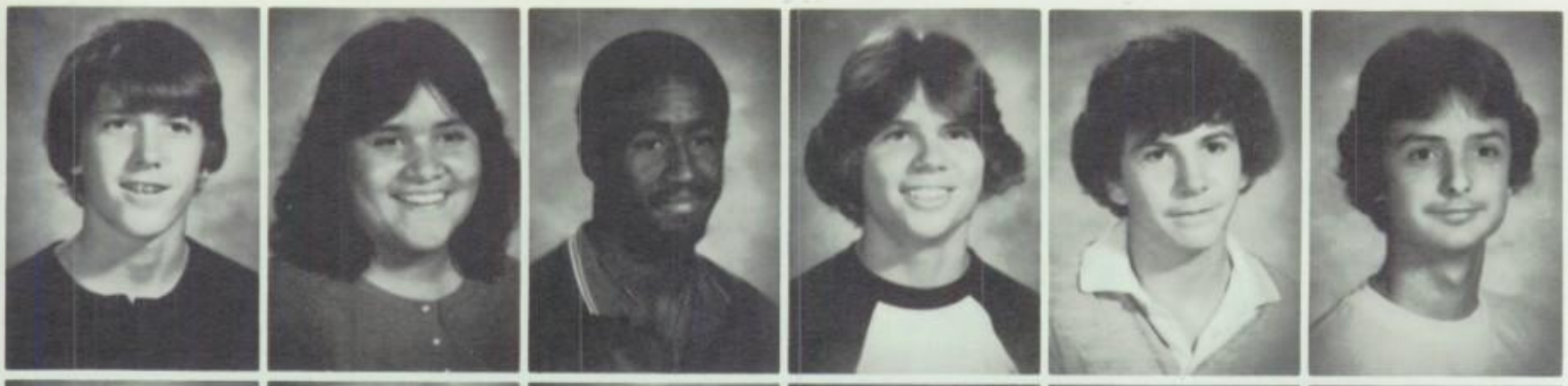
Getting a good grade on my math test, Maria Longoria . . . Getting on the honor roll, Allen Williams . . . Meeting this girl, Pat Moseley . . . Made a waterski in woodshop, Trent Glassgow . . . When I started driving training. It scared me, Richard Plumb . . . When I saw some of the freshman girls, Eric Scott . . . Benching 225 in weightlifting class, Rick Sargent . . . Having total foxes in my classes, Paul Heldebrant . . . Being in the pep squad, Christine Matsumoto . . . When I got to school on time, Darrel Jones . . . Homecoming, David Ingram and Cyndie Crosson.

My report card, Lee Elliott. . . Beating the Oakmont football team, Paul Smisket. . .Vacation, Mike Pina. . .Being a Powder Puff Cheerleader, Reggie Johnson- . . .Homecoming night, Debbie Graning. . .That I came to MHS, Donna Bush.

COACH RANDY Rasmussen applies first-aid to Raymond Johnson's twisted ankle at a home game.

ABSORBED WITH Mr. Ron Locher's lecture is Audrey Lee, John Snead and Caroline Hendrix.

Carl Howard
Tracy Huber
Darrell Hunter
Franz Hustrei
David Ingram
Cliff Jenson



Arnie Johnson
Dorothy Johnson
Ray Johnson
Reggie Johnson
Darrel Jones
Harold Kellerman

Saul Kemble
Annette Kingsolver
Greg Kinney
James Kitchen
Shelley Labadie
Leonard Lake

Chrissy Lancieri
Virginia Larimer

Steve Lassetter
Sherri Lawson

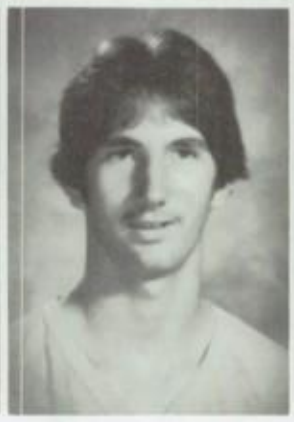
Francisca Leal
Audrey Lee

"MY GREATEST experience was finally getting a good report card," says Kim MacLennan. Lenore Mellott agrees that her great moment was getting good grades.

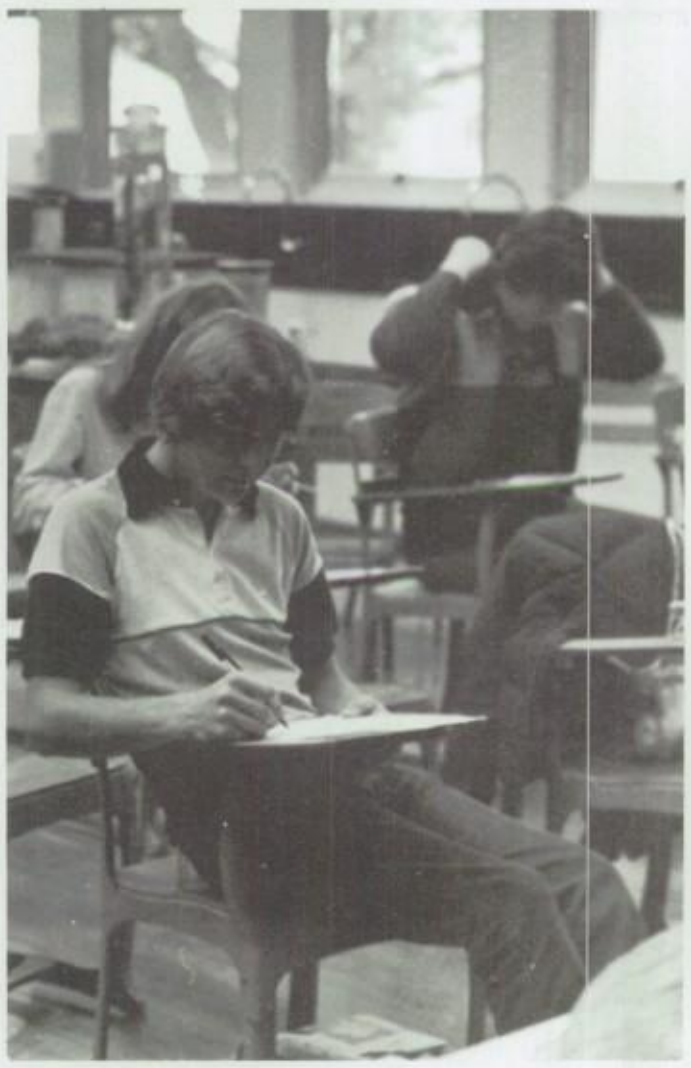
Diane Lenart
Stacey Lewis
Shannon Liebel
Juliane Link
Chrissy Locke
Maria Longoria

Kevin Lopes
Kimi MacLennan
Richard Manes
Tammy Manley
Greg Marvin
Christine Matsumoto

Nikki May
Lori McCutcheon
Tony McGrath
Paige McKenna
Tim McPhillips
John Mejia



Lenore Mellott

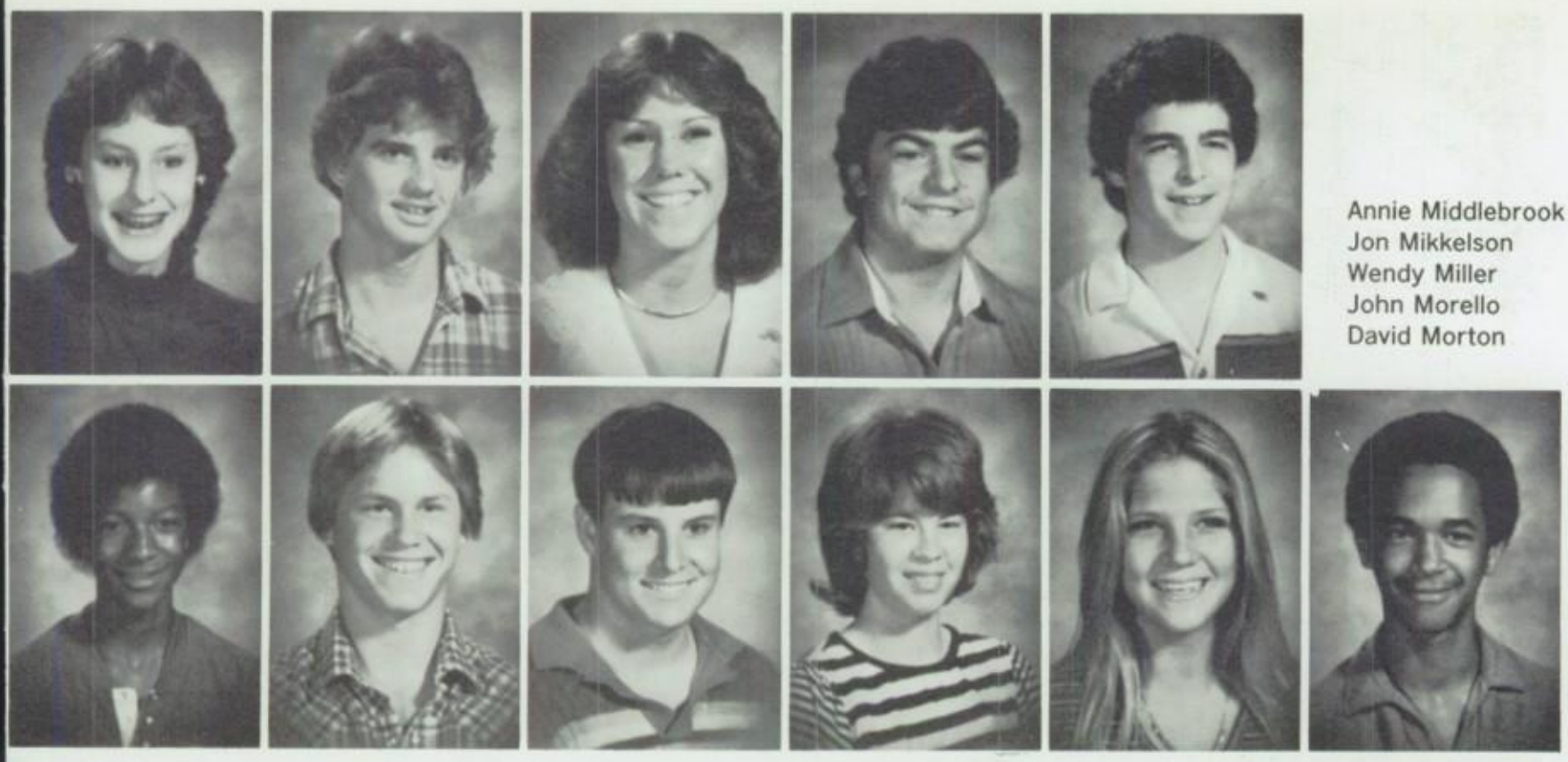


Rich Morgan

Gayle Mescher

MARSHALL GORSUCH shows much enthusiasm towards his biology assignment.
SOPHOMORE CHRIS Adams speaks out at an MHS rally.

YOUTH AND government attracts Chris Abruscato.



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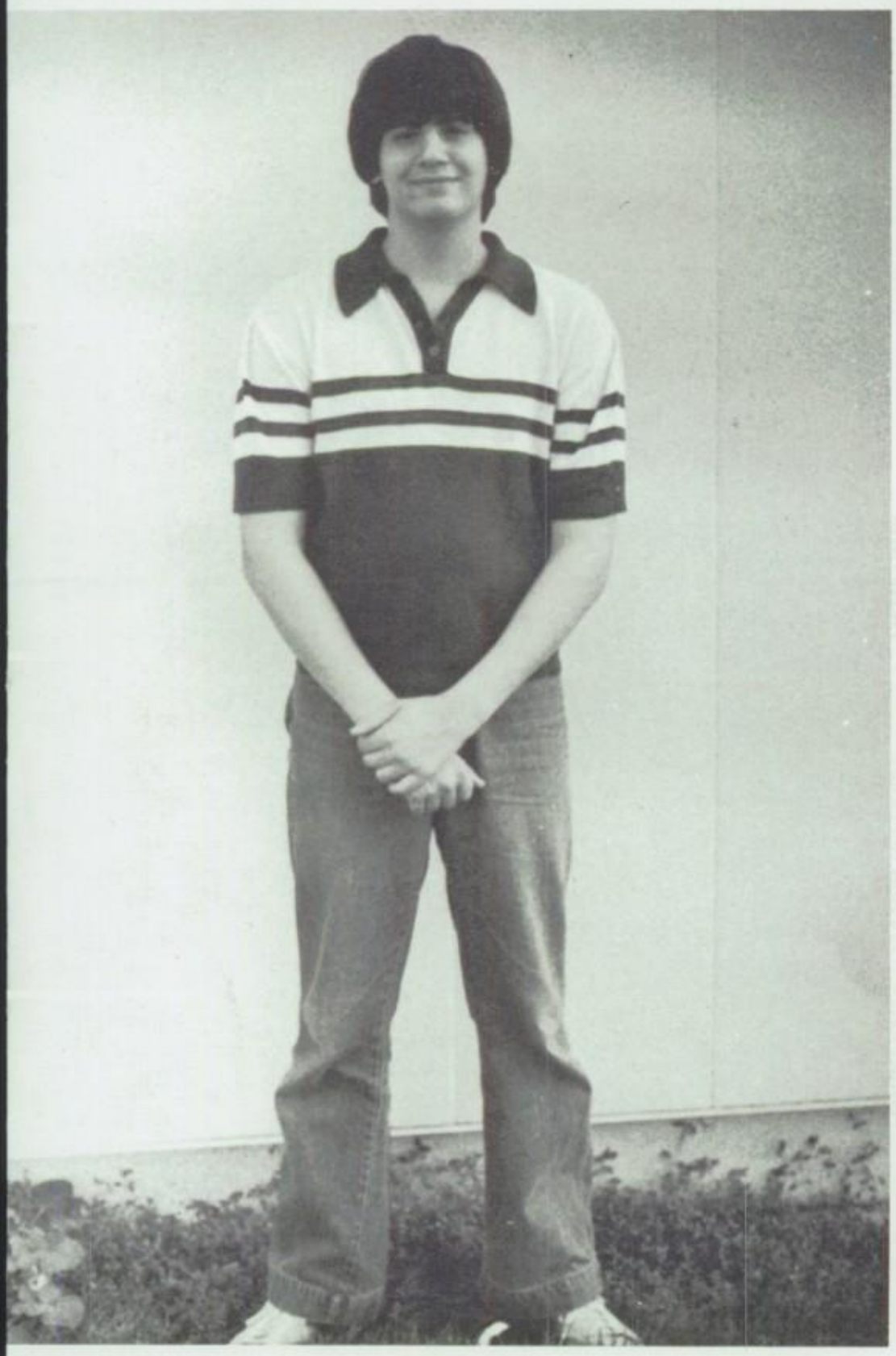
Wendy Miller
John Morello
David Morton

Pat Moseley
Raymond Moulder
Richard Neault
Sherri Nelson
Chris Neumann
Lawrence Nicks



Student Learns How to Govern

Chris Abrascato, a tenth grade student at MHS, was given the chance to participate in the exciting program, "Youth and Government".

The opportunity was handed to Chris along with three other 10th grade students in the Yuba-Sutter area through the YMCA.

What the students did was "mock" certain positions in the government such as the Governor, Senator, and the House of Representatives. They also impersonated lawyers that participate in a courtroom battle.

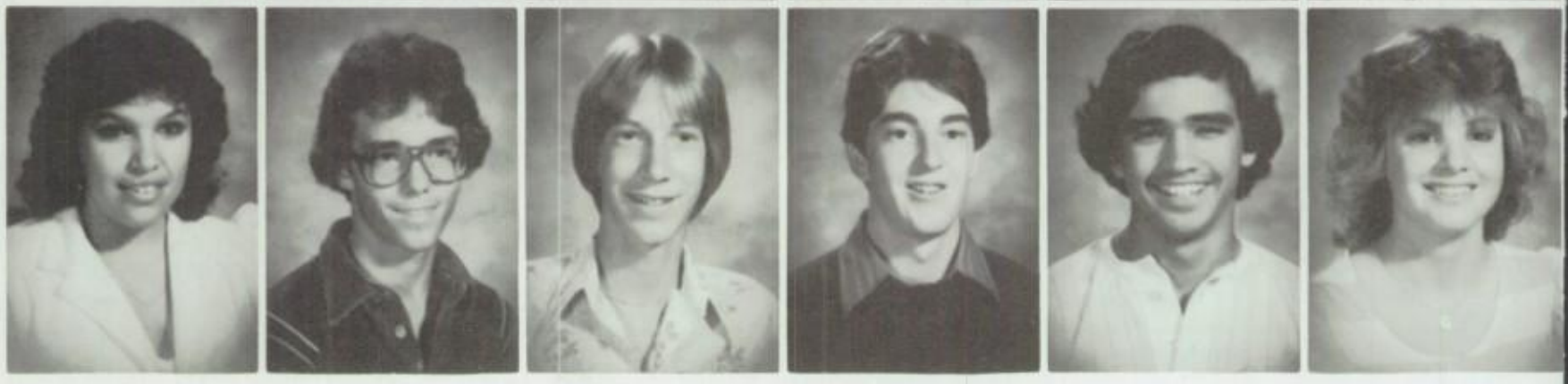
The Northern YMCA went to Stanford for "primaries" to elect two people to run for Governor while the Southern YMCA also picked two people to run for Office.

Chris also spent three days at Camp San Luis Obispo which compared with the National Guard, and on February 19-21 he went to the State Capital where George Deukmejian officially swore in the new officers. They even held a true Governor's Ball.

Chris was very interested and enthusiastic with the "Youth and Government" program, but felt he wouldn't pursue a career in politics.

Scott Palmer
Chris Paquette
Kim Paquette
Reshma Patel
Shawn Patrick
Jim Paustian

Sandy Perez
Billy Peters
Tim Peters
Ron Phelan
Mike Pina
Cindy Piper



Sophomore Tours Europe

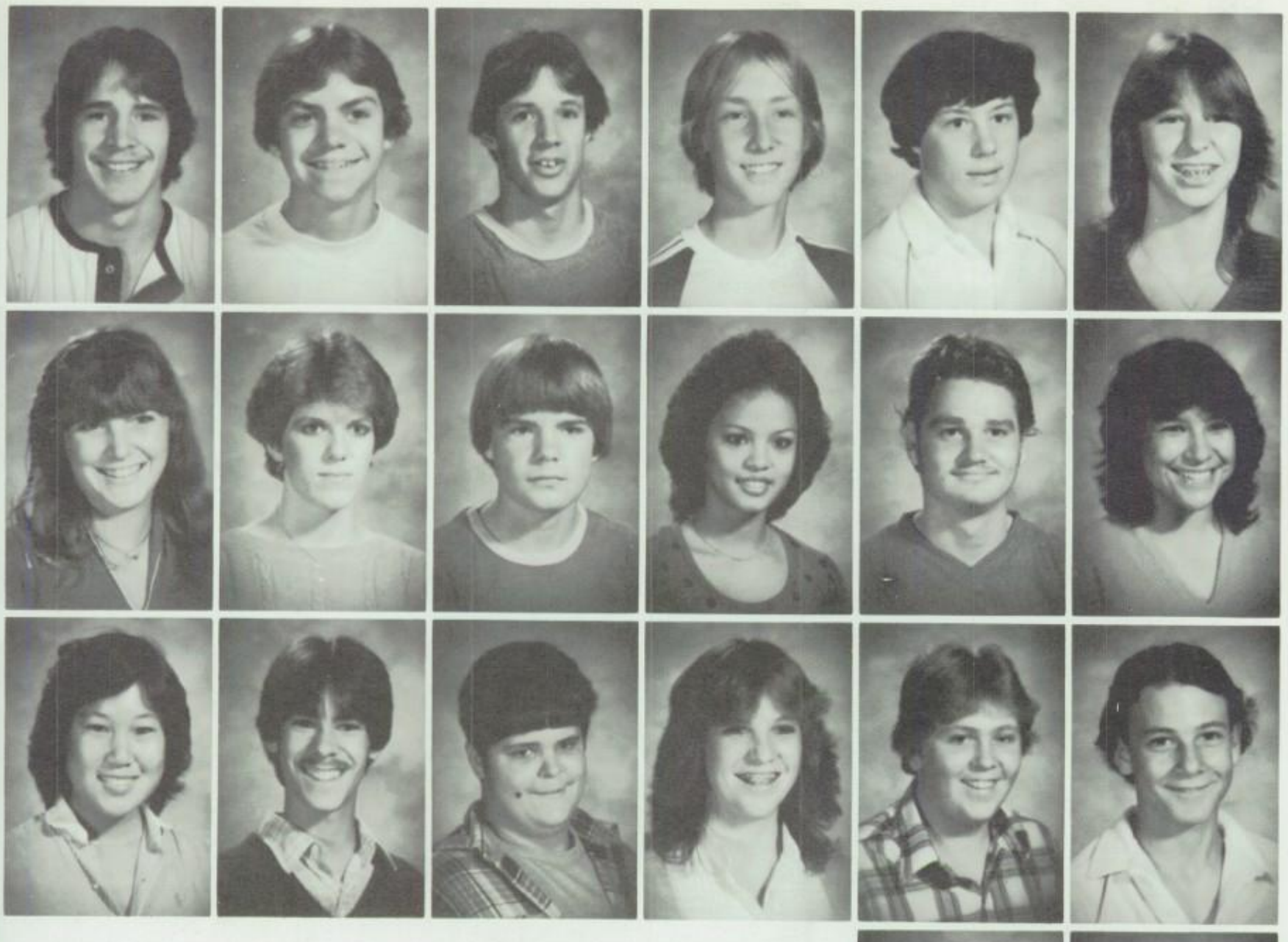
Annie Middlebrook, a tenth grade student, spent the summer of 1982 touring Europe with her mother and sister Susan, a senior.

The three's main purpose for going to Europe was to visit their brother Bill who was a foreign exchange student in Bochum, Germany. During Bill's stay, he lived with three very exciting families.

Annie, being of German descent, met for the first time a few of her second and third cousins.

Other than Germany she toured the beautiful countries of Switzerland, Austria, and Holland.

Most of Annie's time was spent sightseeing. She went to the original Heineken Beer Brewing Co. and the Dachau Concentration Camp. She saw the Olympic grounds in Munich, Germany; viewed the Eagle's Nest, Adolph Hitler's personal hide-away; floated down the Rhein River; and saw original paintings by Vincent Van Gogh and Pablo Picasso.

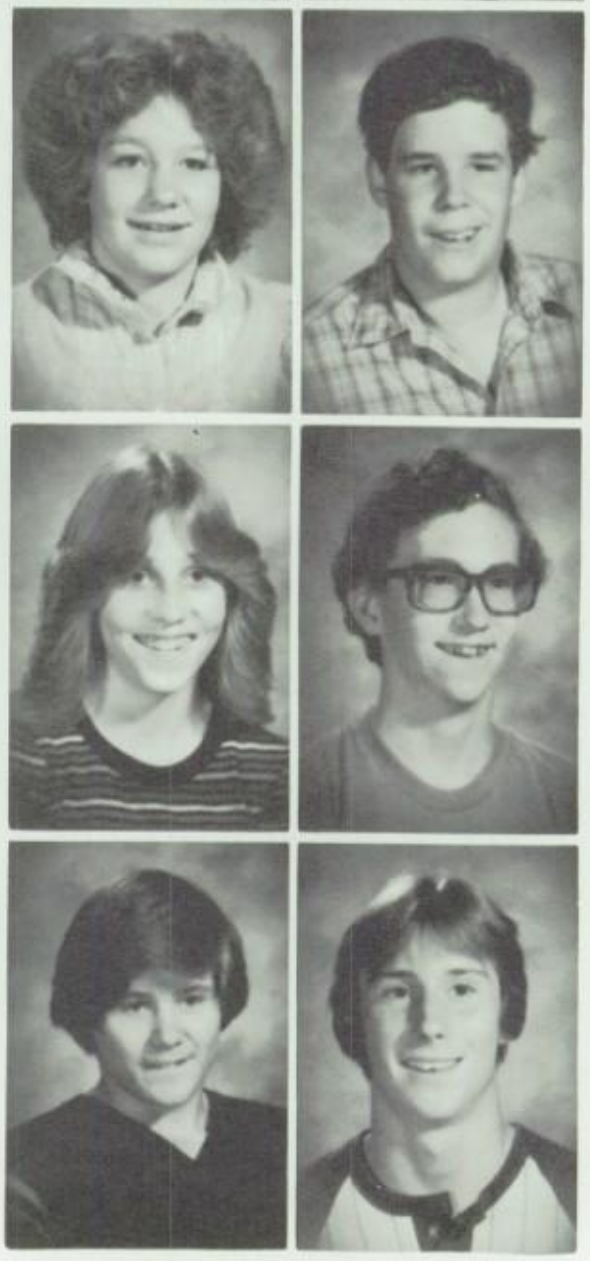


Richard Plumb
Anthony Pollizzi
John Powell
Greg Reimers
Keith Renfroe
Jeanette Rice

Genevieve Robertson
Kim Rockwell
Pat Rogers
Arlene Rosauro
Steven Ross
Mary Sanchez

Janelle Sasaki
Robert Savard
Hans Schadeck
Melissa Schlegel
Eric Scott
Robert Scott

WORKING TOWARD another "A" in geometry is Allyson Tretheway.



Jennifer Shaver
Will Shaw

Tonya Sillman
Greg Simeroth

John Skiver
Paul Smisek

Lisa Smith
John Snead
Scott Speckert

Nicole Stoner
Barbara Story
Cory Summers

What's Your Expression?

Awesome, Judy Welch . . . Mama, Carl Howard . . . I'm scared of you, shame honey, Sandy Perez . . . Get down on it, Brett D'Arcy . . . Ohta, Ohta, Bliss Hill . . . Smooth, Ray Johnson . . . Wow, man, that's trippy, Pam Filante . . . Gag me with an airplane, Jon Mikkelsen . . . Grody, barf out, Kathy Freeman . . . Meat whistle, Cary Hopking . . . Holly Molly, Jill Westcamp . . . I can handle it, Juliane Link . . . For sure, Shawn Patrick . . . Shoot, Robbi Bradley . . . What's your trip? Tonya Sillman . . . You could be dead, Stephen Coolidge . . .

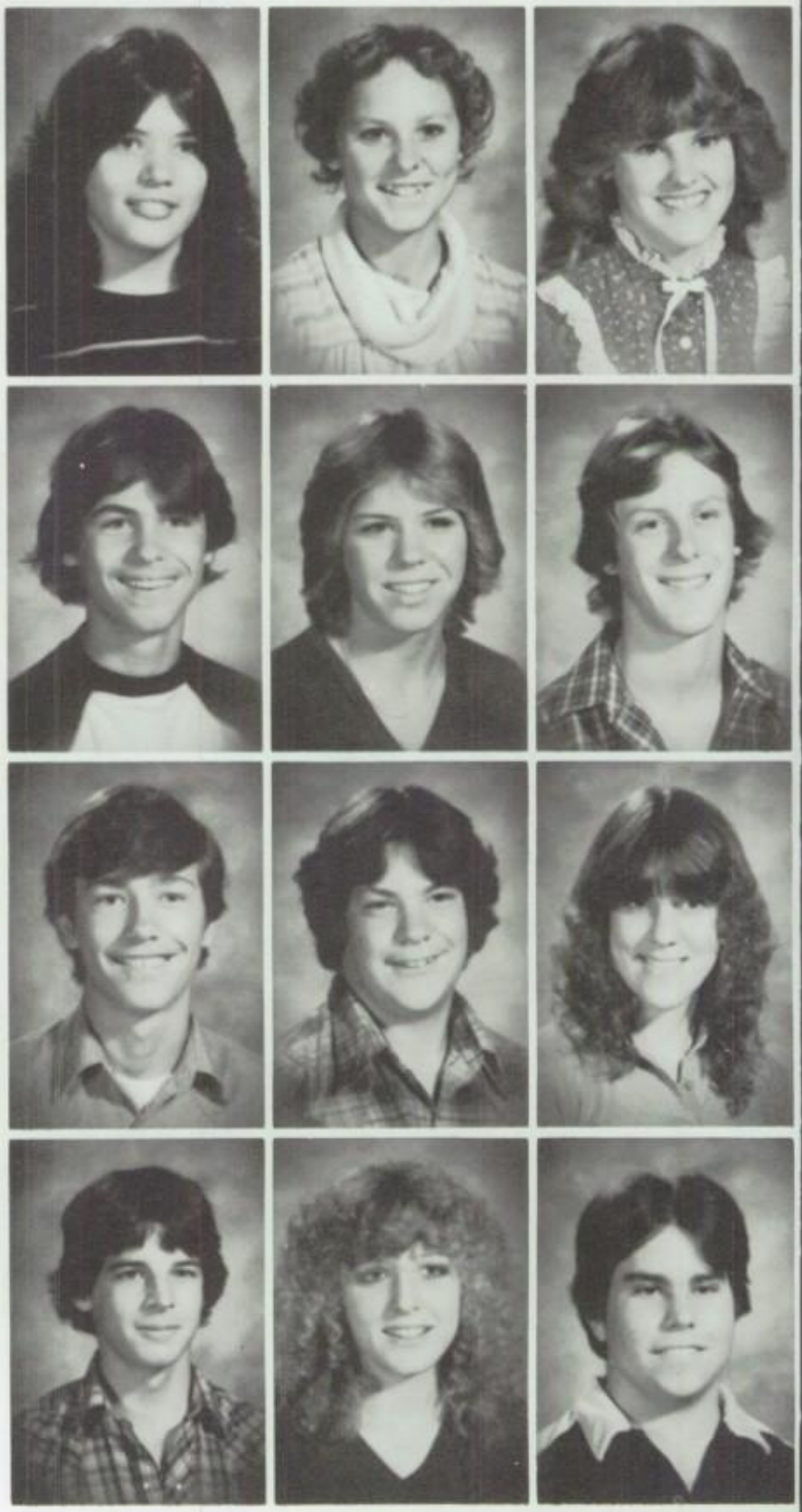
Justie Taddy
Lori Tatum
Karin Taylor

Jeffrey Thompson
Leah Thompson
Stephen Thornton

Randy Tice
Allen Travis
Allyson Trethewey

Marty Turner
Sheila Turner
Michael Urso

DURING LUNCH hour Wendi Miller and Cyndie Crosson have a shake break.



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Chris VanderBruggen
Tarn Vieira
Maurice Vines
Myra Wallis
David Walls

Lisa Wansley
Bill Webb
Matt Wedgeworth
Judy Welch
Sari Welch
Jill Westcamp

Ted Whiteley
Lisa Wilbur
Larry Williams
Bob Woo
Lisa Woolerly
Stacy Wooten

IN WEIGHT training John Mejia works out on the weight machine.

Gregory Young

Jimmy Young

Frank Zimmerman

Freshmen Set Fun Goals

Setting goals for the freshman class was easy for the officers. Their main goal was to make the freshman year "fun," said class president Jeannette Callejo. A couple of the fun activities were the last dance of the football season and the Powder Puff game. The freshman girls were matched against an experienced sophomore team and won 8-0.

During the spring, the freshmen sponsored a major fundraiser. They sold designer decorator tins of ground spices.

Freshmen also worked in the concession stand during the freshmen home football games.

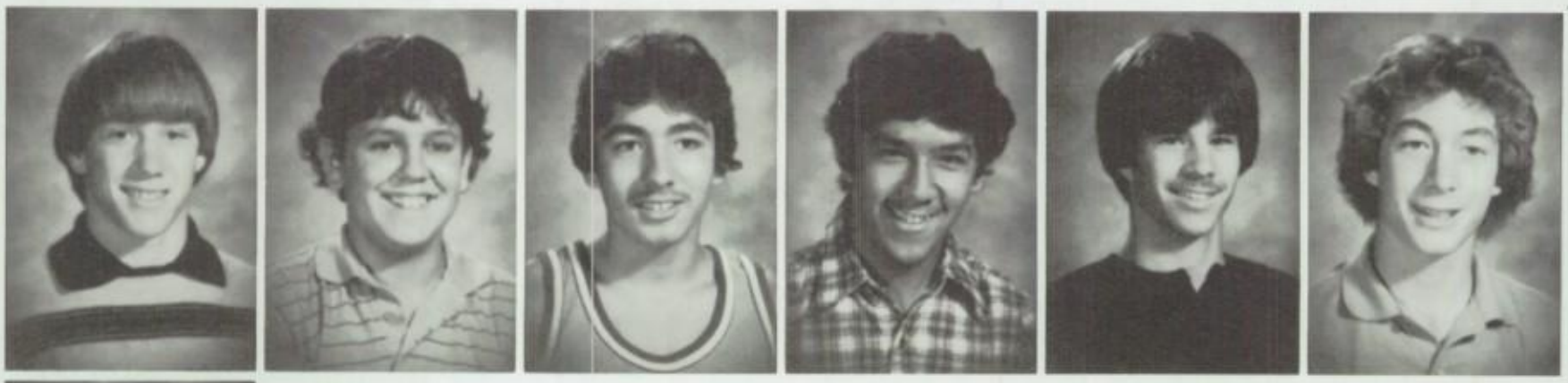
Jeannette said that if she knew in September what she knew in June, she would have made the freshman class activities and fundraisers more organized.

Other officers elected in September were Tracy Pederson, vice president; Chris Patton, treasurer; Leslie Hatamiya, secretary; Joann Betschart, Lisa Osburn, and Kellie Smith, directors.

Mr. Jim Westmoreland and Mrs. Louise Maher, the two class advisers, said they were impressed with the class's enthusiasm.

ATOP "TRIBE Arrives" homecoming float is Dwayne Nicholson.

CLASS OFFICERS front row: Leslie Hatamiya, Lisa Osburn; second row: Jeannette Callejo, Kellie Smith; back row: Tracy Pederson, Chris Patton.



Kevin Aaberg
Anthony Abruscato
Albert Alarcon
Jaime Arvizo
Brian Ashburn
William Baggett

Ralph Bare

Carrie Barrera

Keri Bartolome

Class of '86

Lupe Betancourt
Joann Betschart
Cindy Bird
Mike Bridge
Andy Blackburn
Scott Blank

Marian Boles
Ricky Booth
John Bradford
Ozzie Bradley
Joe Bright
Gayle Brockett

Randall Brower
Christi Brown
Michael Browning
Jeff Brust
Anneka Burton
Keith Buttacavoli

TAKING IN a lot of information during a noon class meeting are Anthony Stark and Phillip Warner.

CONSIDERING SOME aspects of their sales campaign are Tracy Pederson, Jeannette Callejo, Chris Patton, Leah Gilmore, and Lisa Evans.

FRESHMAN FINDS FUN

Among the 237 freshman of MHS, there was one who found fun during her first year. That freshman was Kellie Smith. She became a cheerleader and an active student who overcame her freshman fears and ventured out to have fun by meeting and getting to know other students in the school and traveling to games as a cheerleader.

"Being a freshman can sometimes be confusing because you're in a different atmosphere, but the advantages of being in high school are more than junior high: more freedom to do things, more activities to participate in, and more people, especially more boys." said Kellie, with a laugh.

The freshman cheerleader said she liked to spend time with her friends or go to the movies, as well as doing some of her hobbies, such as swimming, biking, or playing raquetball.

As the students in other classes knew, it was hard to be a freshman, but Kellie Smith had fun her first year because she put aside her fears or anxieties of high school.

Jeannette Callejo

Don Canright

Maria Cantolan

SHOWING OFF their cheers are freshman cheerleaders Kellie Smith, Irene Herrera, Trish Pocock, and Lisa Osburn.

FRESHMAN KELLIE Smith likes computers as well as people.

Bob Center

Kim Chafin

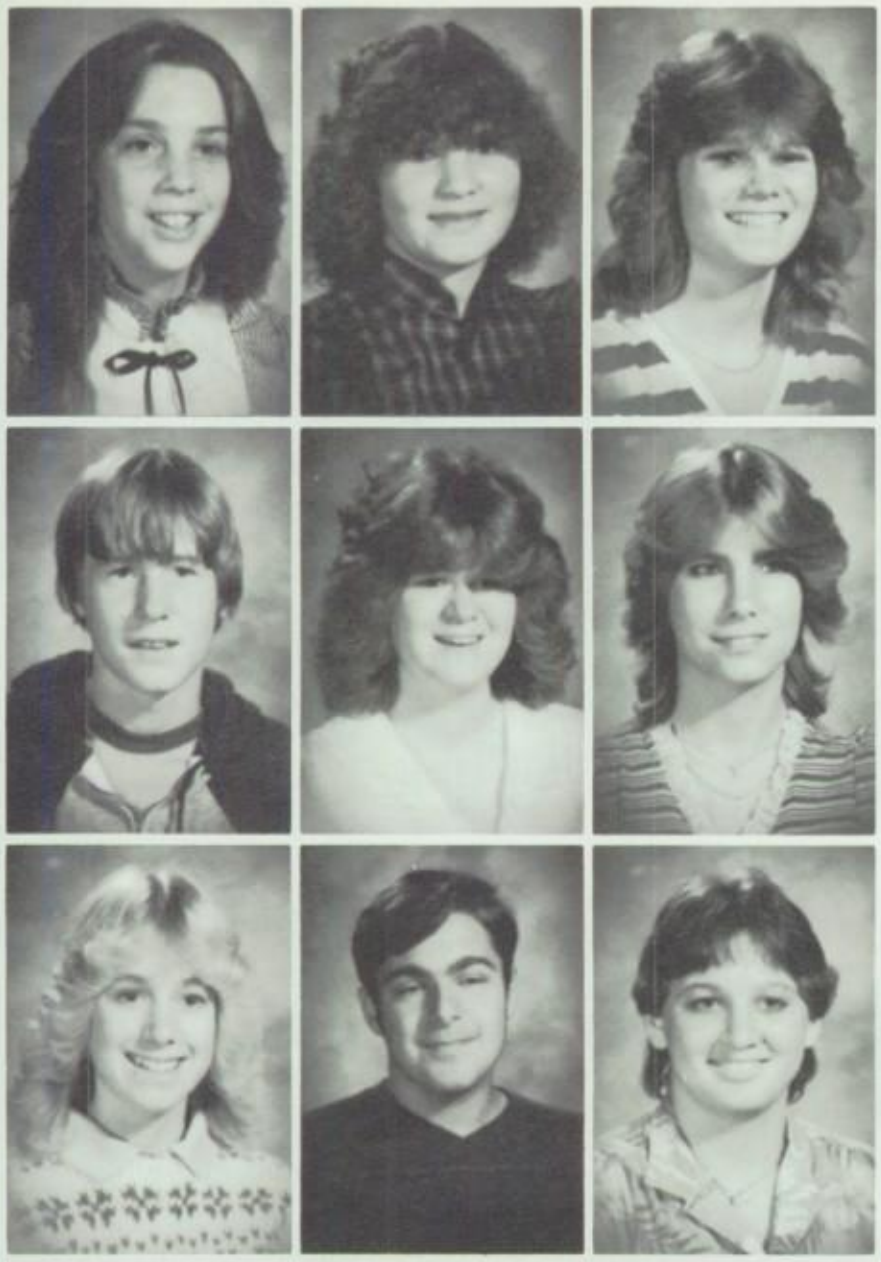
Lisa Champneys

Darlene Clark

Mandy Clemens

Bob Cockrill

CHECKERED-SLEEVED David Lanza and James Johnson check their lockers.



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Brenda DeSomber

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Lissa Dokos
Jon Douglas
Kim Elkins
Mike Ellis
Kathy Escovedo

Chris Espinosa
Yolanda Estoque
Lisa Evans
Lori Evans
Derie Farnsworth
Darren Farrell

Eric Faust
Gregg Fernea
Tong Field
Melinda Fitzgerald
Kimi Fredell

Heidi French
Debbi Friend
Freddy Garcia
Leah Gilmore
Reney Gonzales
Marcos Gonzalez

Chris Guy
Mark Hansen
Valerie Harrold
Leslie Hatamiya
Robyn Hemenway
Harry Hendrix

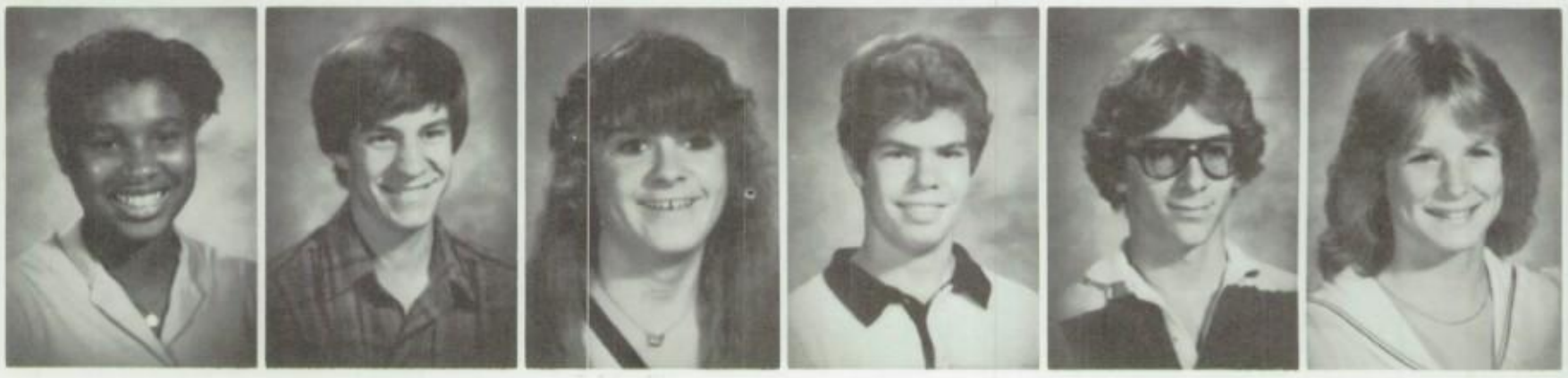
Irene Herrera

Cheryl Houser

Becky Howard

FRESHMAN POWDER Puff team front row: Tracy Williams, Trisha Pocock, Jeannett Callejo, Reney Gonzales, Gail Warner. Second row: Kevin Huntley, Tracy Pederson, Stephanie Kent, Irene Herrera, Rebecca McGee, Keith Buttacavoli, Third row: Todd Jones, Lisa Osburn, Leslie Hatamiya, Tina Stevenson, Ed Pelfrey. Back row: Lissa Dokos, Tina Gomes.

Juanita Hubbard
Donald Huff
Marie Hughes
Patrick Humecky
Kevin Huntley
Julia Hustrei



RECUPERATING FROM a marching excursion are freshman Lisa Mowry and junior Lloyd Hustrei.

What's Your Favorite Hobby?

Tobacco can collecting, Jeff Jones . . . Horseback riding and cattle raising, Shelli Yerkes . . . Horses and guys, Mandy Clemens . . . Talking to people, Donald Huff . . . Writing poems, Kim Elkins . . . Studying to be a beautician, Jackie Mosley . . . Baking and horseback riding, Vicki Spears . . . Hunting, Kevin Huntley . . . Electronics, Gary Ogino . . . Baseball, Jim Fredrickson . . . Computers and video games, Mark Swain . . . Eating, Cathy Ziehl . . . Sports, Art Rice . . . Girls, Chris Yorton . . . Racing, Jon Sullivan . . . Stamp collecting, Carrie Nelson . . . Snow skiing, Gayle Brockett . . . Yogurt, Jim Vieira . . . Jazz and Atari, Leslie Hatamiya . . . Working on my car, James Marriott . . . Taking care of animals, Jennifer Zeka . . . Bicycling, Scott Storms . . . Tennis, Burce Lim . . . Collecting sea shells, Cindy Bird . . . Writing, Joann Betschart.

Kim Inman
Tracy Jagerhorn
Brian Jeremiah
Jimmy Joe
Andrea Johnson
James Johnson

Leonard Johnson
Jeff Jones
Todd Jones
Diane Kauffman
Yvonne Keller
Michael Kellerman

Stephanie Kent
Daude Khan
Haroon Khan
Erin King
Michelle King
David Lanza

Debra Ledford

Willie Lee

Mike Leonard

Tim Lewis

What's It Like Being a Frosh?

All right, I've met a lot of new people, Keri Bartolome . . . Different, Brian Ashburn . . . It's a total blast, Tracy Pederson . . . Awesome, Harry Hendrix . . . Dead, Jim Ratliff . . . Great so far, I've met a lot of new people and had a lot of fun, Kellie Smith . . . Fun and challenging, Trisha Pocock . . . It's really fun and you don't get teased like everyone said you would, Tracy Jagerhorn . . . I guess it's not too bad, Chris Pillsbury . . .

WEARING HIS mesh jersey is freshman football player Rob Worth.
WAITING FOR a word from their coach are Alfredo Oseguera, Paul Baggett, and Joe Madrigal.

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Debra Long

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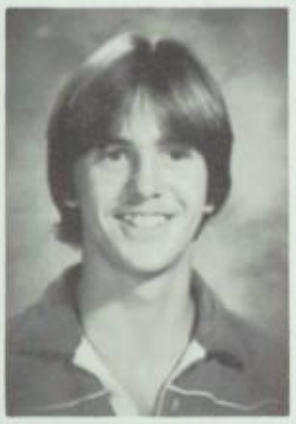

Cami McConell
Bill McElyea
Rebecca McGee

OUT BY the portables before going to state requirements class is James Johnson.

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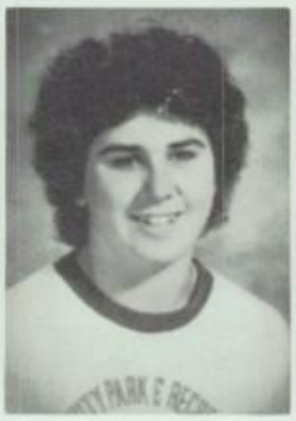

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Duane Nicholson
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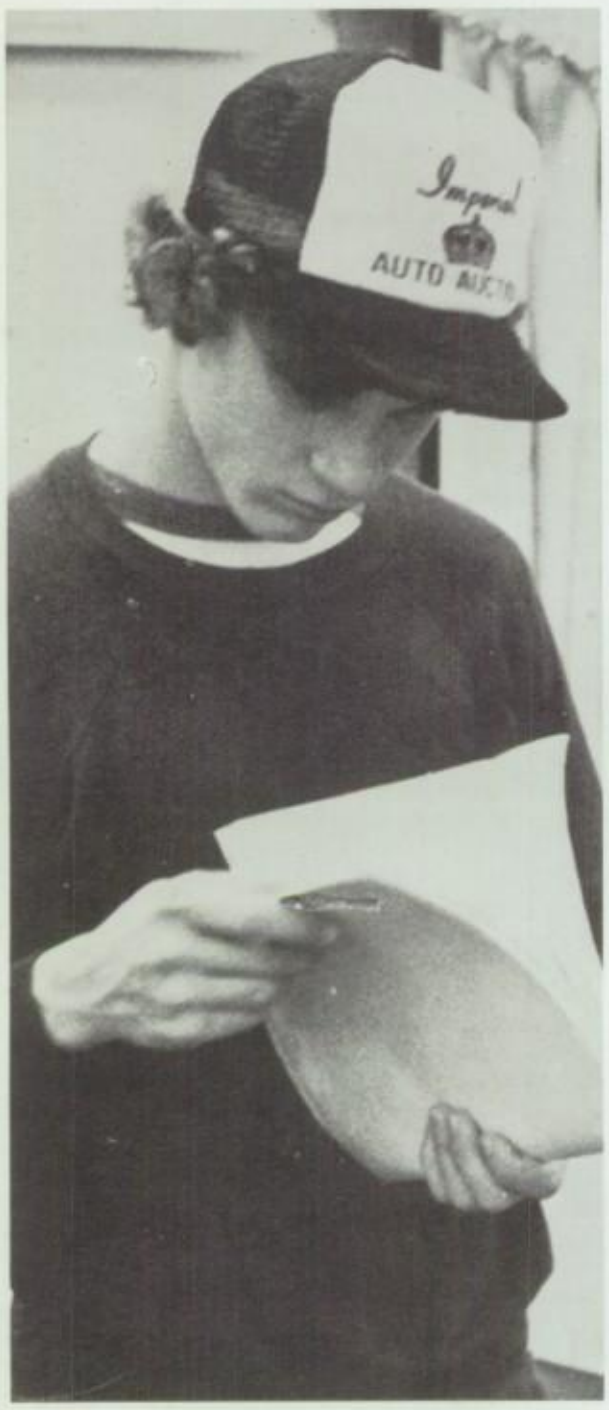

"VERY INTERESTING, very interesting indeed," says Ralph Bare.

FRESHMEN RIDE their float in the Homecoming Parade.

POSING FOR the camera is freshman Rebecca McGee, a newcomer to MHS's band.

What Made '82 - '83 Great?

Getting Mr. Parks' English class, Alfredo Oseguera . . . The girls, Billy Schmidt . . . That I came to MHS, Donna Bush . . . Making out, Jose Rodriguez . . . Meeting new people older than me, Kim Elkins . . . Winning our only football game, Brian Ashburn . . . Marching with the band at Homecoming, Eric Schadeck . . . Escaping initiation, Mike Middleton . . . Computers, Bruce Lim . . . Getting an "A" in Comparative Cultures, Joann Betschart . . . Making cheerleader, Trisha Pocock . . . Meeting new friends, Chris Yorton . . .

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Eric Pomery
David Postema
Ruben Ramirez
Jim Ratliff
Art Rice

Holly Risner
Mike Rodda
Quander Roberts
Jose Rodriguez
Maggie Rogers
Mike Roguski

Renee Samuel
Brenda Santibanez
Lori Sargent
Eric Schadeck
Billy Schmidt
Michael Shatswell

Lisa Sherman
Gabe Slatten
Kellie Smith
Vicki Spears
Tina Stephenson
Anthony Stark

What's Your Favorite Line?

Awesone, Cindy Bird . . . Get A Job, Sam Mathews . . . Bogus, Duane Nicholson . . . Eat A Cow, Leslie Hatamiya . . . Oh Well, Kim Freddel . . . Uufta, Tracy Jagerhorn . . . Marvey, Holly Risner . . . For Real, Reney Gonzales . . . Jam, Joseph Michael . . . What 'cha Mom, James Marriott . . .Gag me with a Ginsu, Jennifer Zeka . . . Forget You, Gayle Brockett . . . Sure Enough Chuck, Brooks Hill . . . Moby, Jan Sullivan . . . You dip, Bob Center . . . Dagnabit, Donna Bush . . . Life's Hard, Tracy Pederson . . . Oh God!, Debra Ledford.

TALKING IN front of the field house before a rally is Keith Buttacavoli, Greg Kinney, and Ron Phelon.

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Jon Sullivan
Mark Swain
John Terry

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Kirby Toy
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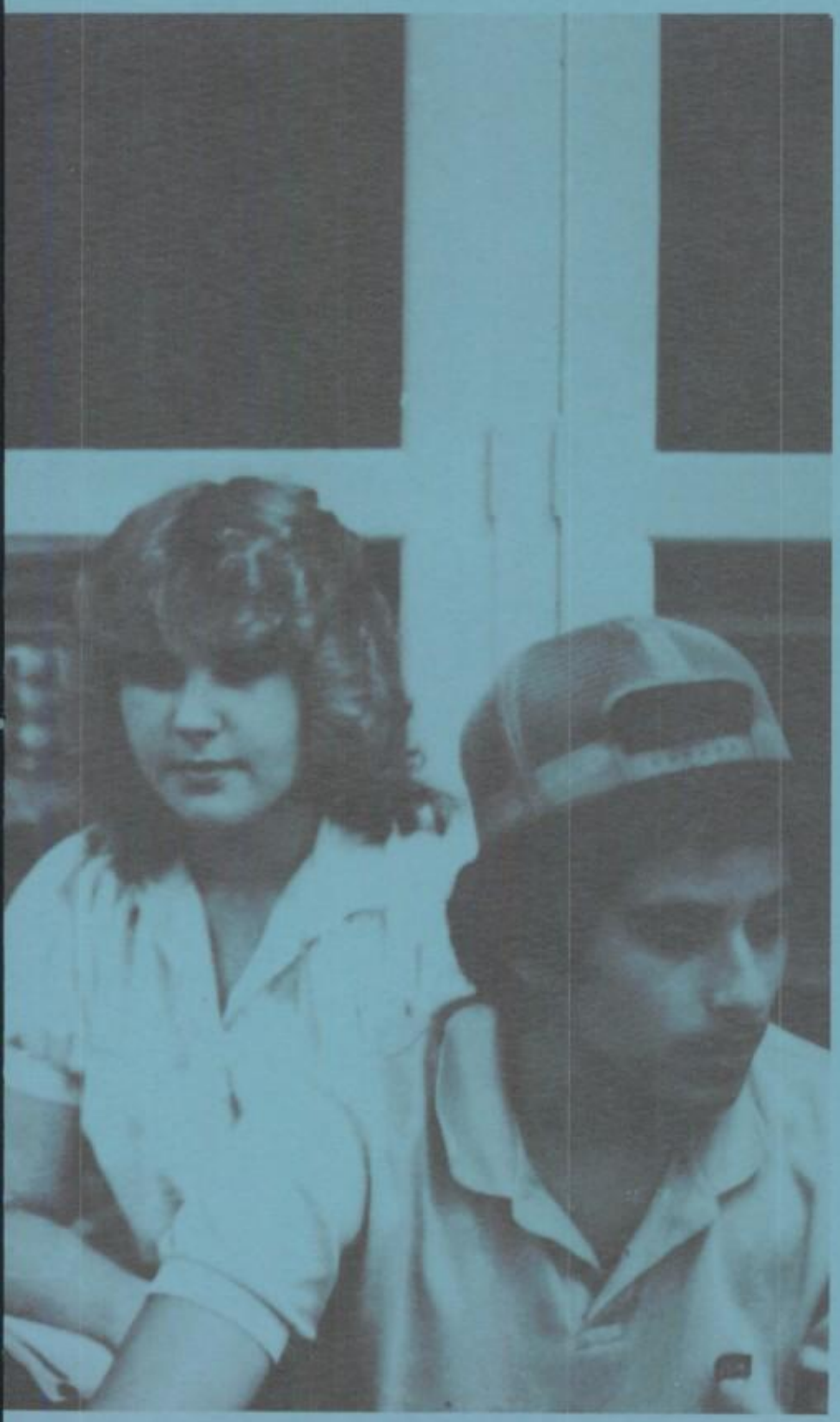
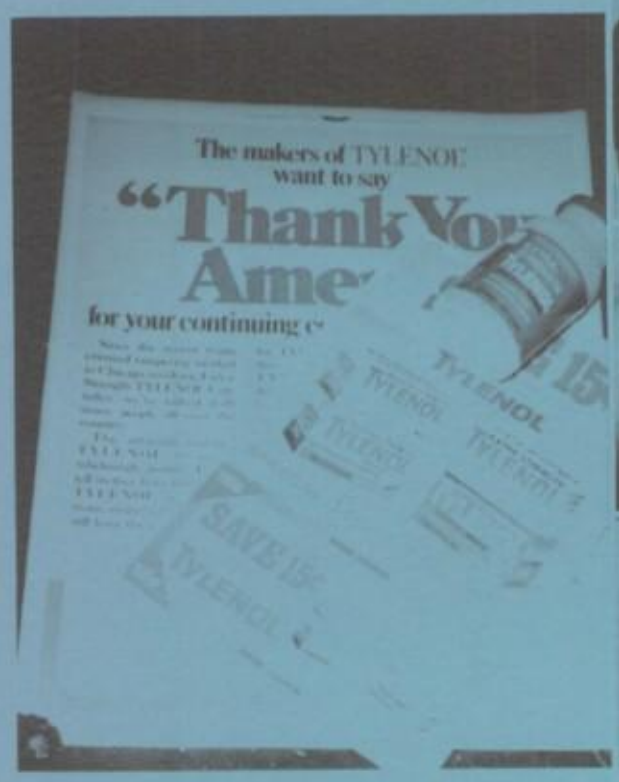
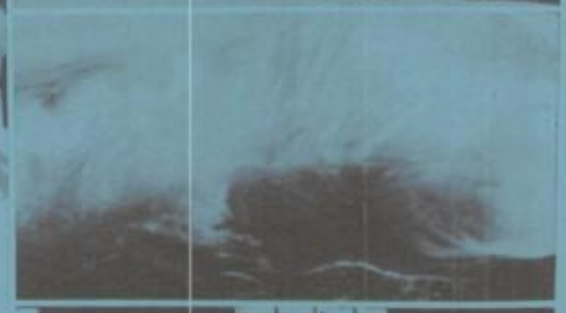


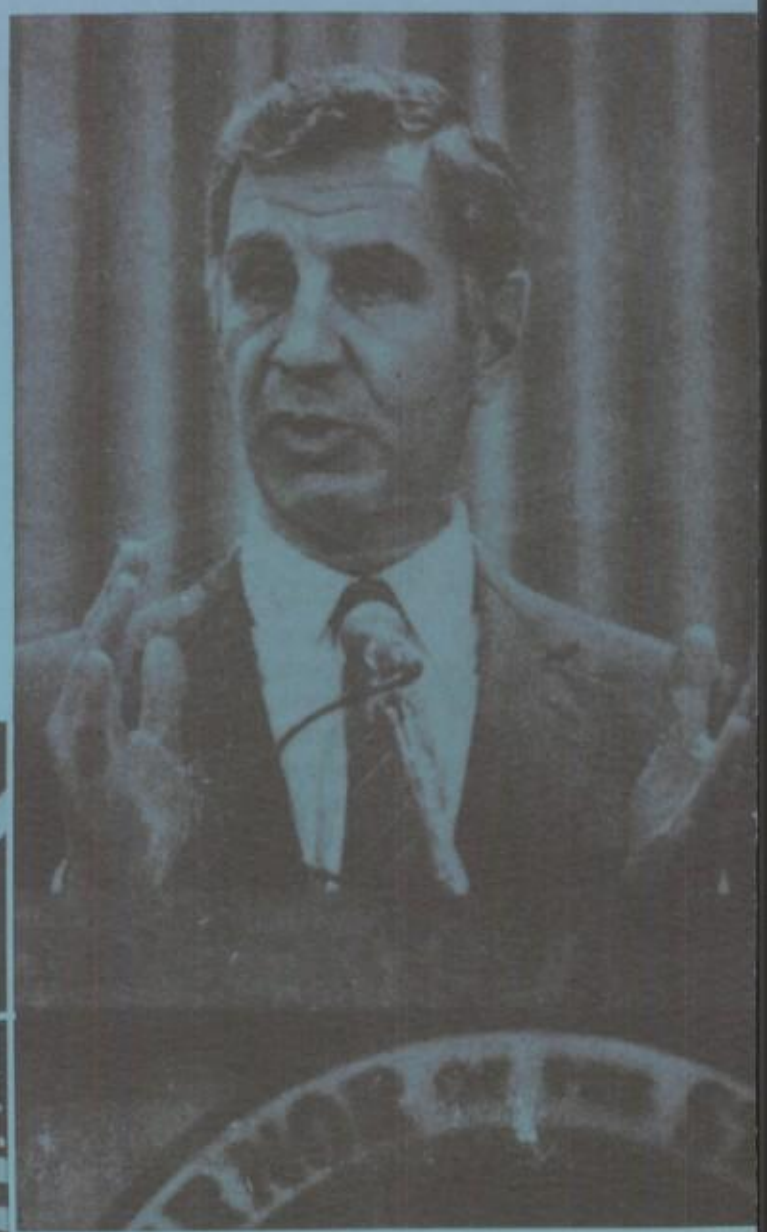
LISA MOWRY and Alfredo Oseguera concentrate on their programs.

LAUGHING AT a private joke is Katie Mathews.

AS A result of the Tylenol scare, the company made many coupons and apology ads for the mishap.
ONE OF the many products of Steven Spielberg's smash movie—"E.T."
THE UNITED States Flag represents Nationalism and American pride.
RECORD TIDES and waves came rolling into California's beaches demolishing many homes.
ROCKY REGAINS his title as #1 in the new version of "Rocky III."
GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN takes reign as California's Governor.
JUNIORS NEIL Stinson and Kevin Nelson consider the NFL Strike.







Many events occured that caused much turbulance during the Flight of '82-'83. From Poland where Solidarity made a desperate last stand against the government, to Lebanon, where the P.L.O. was routed by the Israelis. From the Fauklands to El Salvador, war was heard over territorial disagreements and guerilla warfare. For the Ranier family of Manaco it was a time of grief when Princess Grace died; for Reverand Moon it was a massive wedding of 2,075 identically dressed couples. Breznev, the Premeir of the USSR, was succeeded by Andropov. ERA went down in defeat ending a twelve year battle for ratification. The US unemployment rate was at an alltime high since WWII, as was the death count in the crash of Air Florida's Flight 90 into the ice-clogged Potomic River in Washington D.C. Car maker John DeLorean was charged with conspiring to sell cocaine, and Juan Corona was convicted during a 5 million dollar retrial. For aspirin users the Tylenol tampering was a threat as other medications were found with deadly drugs in them. Football fans had to postpone their Monday night sessions because of the NFL strike, but the strike did get over as Superbowl XVII was played in Pasedena. Former MHS'er Joe Rose helped the Miami Dolphins make it to the Superbowl. Unfortunately they lost to the Washington Redskins 27-17.

Somehow the good times seem to

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Deukmejian Takes Reins

Heir to the British Throne Born

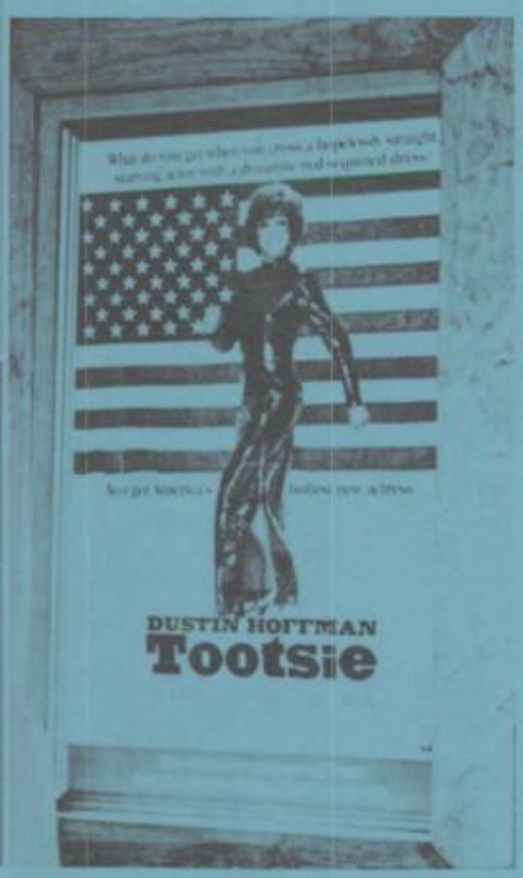
Unemployment Rate High

Redskins Dominate in Super Bowl

PRINCESS DI of Wales shows off the new heir.

SOPHOMORE ANN Middlebrook shows her approval of the hit movie, "An Officer and A Gentleman".

DUSTIN HOFFMAN made America smile in the movie "Tootsie".



hide the bad times. The world smiled as the heir to the British throne was born. Prince William Arthur Phillip Louis is his name. The miracle of life was renewed as the first mechanical heart was transplanted into Barnie Clark's chest. Entertainment was at its best with Steven Spielbergs' "E.T.", Sylvester Stallone in "Rocky III," Dustin Hoffman in "Tootsie," and Richard Gere and Debra Winger in "An Officer and a Gentleman." The historic film "Gandhi" won the Oscar for best movie. A monument to honor Vietnam GIs was erected in Washington. It is a black wall of polished granite with the names of the 57,939 men and women lost in Vietnam. Home computers and electronic games kept children still during the flight. The soap opera, "All my Children", kept many high school students and mothers busy from 12 to 1 P.M. A law was passed that all children under the age of four were required to wear seatbelts. The modernization of downtown Marysville kept the carpenters busy throughout most of the year. The old city clock was revived and installed on the tower of the Feather River State Bank. A contract was made for Lindhurst to use the MHS staduim as its home field. Maintenance engineers worked hard in correcting an "L" that was found on the field and made a temporary orange and black "M".

FILLING BALLOONS with helium for a yearbook fundraiser are Veronica Rose and Steve Leeper.

SENIOR SECTION editor Lisa Ommen works closely with The Helders.

COUNTING CHECKS and bills are Chris Criddle and Karen Lewis, activities secretary.

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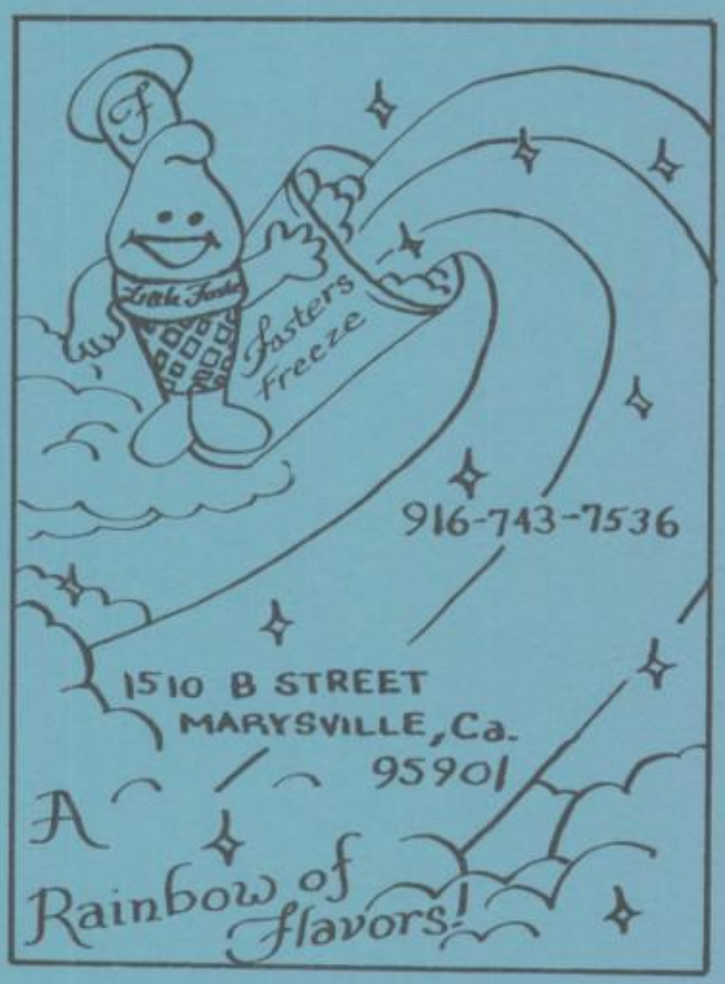

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- Acoustics in the gym
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